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Wood deal called 'status quo'

THERE WON'T be any new jobs created should Repap take over the Orenda Forest Products wood licence, says a senior company official.

Repap B.C. president Harry Papushka says assuming control over Orenda's 342,000 cubic metre licence will instead provide security of supply for Repap's Prince Rupert pulp mill.

And that means continued employment for the 240 people who work at one of the pulp mill's two processing facilities, he said.

Papushka made the comments in advance of this weekend's public hearings into Repap's proposed take over of Orenda and its licence.

The comments are based on Repap being the main historical buyer of Orenda pulpwood for its Prince Rupert operation.

The relationship and continued employment at Prince Rupert are the foundations for Repap's pitch to seeking ap-

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht wants more jobs if Repap gets approval to take over Orenda. Meanwhile, Repap officials say there's nothing to the rumours that their financially troubled company is up for sale. For those stories, see Page A5.

proval from the provincial government to take over Orenda's licence.

"We are proposing to maintain the levels of employment that are there now, subject to technological change," said Papushka. "This is a status quo type of thing."

Losing the Orenda wood would not only cause the loss of 240 jobs at Repap's Prince Rupert pulp mill but have economic impacts stretching into the interior of the north-

west, he added.

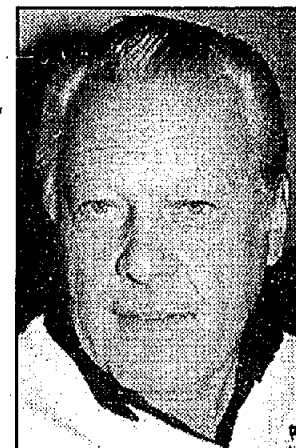
Orenda's licence is in the Meziadin area and provides employment for loggers and suppliers from Terrace up to Stewart.

A takeover by Repap of Orenda would end an uneasy business relationship between the two companies.

Because Repap depends upon Orenda wood for its Prince Rupert pulp mill it wasn't a big fan of Orenda's plans to build its own pulp and paper mill.

Those plans, put forward in the late 1980s and early 1990s, ultimately failed when Orenda couldn't raise the money it needed.

Repap vigorously opposed a proposed sale of Orenda last year to a New York group. That group wanted to use Orenda's wood to re-open a closed pulp mill on Vancouver Island.



Harry Papushka

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Hiking familiar heights

A HINT OF SUNNY SKIES was all it took to send these hikers scrambling to enjoy the great outdoors. This snowfield is high atop Thornhill Mountain, along the popular Vicky's Trail. If you'd

like to find out more about local trails, contact the hiking club, listed in the Parks and Recreation guide.

Summertime still possible

WE'RE GOING to have to warm up to a sheaf of statistics in the hopes of having some kind of summer.

That's the word from the Terrace airport weather office following the setting July 18 of a record for the coldest maximum temperature for that day.

The mercury reached just 11.6 degrees that day, the coldest high record since the weather office began keeping track in 1956.

And 26.8mm of rain fell that day, breaking a record going back to 1970 when 14.2mm poured out of the sky.

"Just awful — the coldest and the wettest in comparison to the week before," said the weather office's Dan Morrison.

The news is even worse because we're now through the three weeks after the summer solstice, the time period for the hottest days of the year.

But there is hope, says Morrison, if you want to bank on the statistical record.

"For all of July, the hottest days on record were at least 30 degrees," he said. "And in August, the maximums for all but four days were at least 30 degrees or more."

"Based on that there's a month to get some heat in for us to have a chance at a summer," Morrison added.

Petition sent off

THE PUNJABI community has asked education minister Moe Sihota to tell School District 88 to offer Punjabi language classes.

Representatives of the Punjabi community met with school district officials a number of times this spring, asking that Punjabi language classes be taught this fall. They didn't receive a definitive answer.

So now the Punjabi community is appealing to Sihota. The community says it has met the criteria set out by education ministry in order to offer these classes — a sufficient number of Punjabi-speaking students, strong community support and sufficient resources.

"It is time for the school board to recognize the contributions and achievements of our distinct community... and treat us fairly on an equal basis by giving us what is rightfully ours," reads the petition. It was signed by over 50 people.

A single little driveway

THE CITY and the highways ministry have reached a compromise over access from Keith Ave. to a planned bulk food store.

It's now up to the Real Canadian Warehouse Club to decide if the compromise is acceptable for its development on property behind the Kermoder Trading Company building.

At issue is the ability of drivers coming from the east and west to be allowed unrestricted access to the property.

City officials wanted one access in the middle of the property, allowing a full range of left and right hand turns for entering and leaving.

Highways officials disagreed, saying it wasn't desirable or safe to have unrestricted entry or departure.

They instead said only traffic heading east could enter from the access point by turning right and exit only by turning right.

Left hand traffic — traffic coming in westbound — could turn left at existing access streets along Keith.

But city officials countered, saying they would block off potential access to Keith from Cramer and Keefer — on the boundaries of the property.

They also said a traffic light at Kalum would stop traffic coming from the west, making it safe for traffic coming from the east to turn left.

The impasse — fueled by city council speculation that Real Canadian Warehouse Club might walk away from the project — led to two meetings between the city and the highways ministry last week. The result is a deal that might be called a three-quarters compromise.

There will be one direct access to the property allowing right hand turns in from the west, right hand turns out to the east and left hand turns out to the west.

But traffic coming in from the east will have to turn left at Kerr, just to the east of the property, and right again behind the chamber of commerce building for access to the food store.

Regional highways director Jon Buckle called his ministry's position on access a "watershed" for other potential developments on Keith.

Unrestricted access would compound existing traffic problems on Keith and create a precedent for future problems, he said.

But Terrace mayor Jack Talstra used the second of the two meetings, held July 19, to give Buckle and other highways ministry officials a tongue lashing in laying out a series of grievances between the city and the ministry over Keith Ave.

"This is all bull shit. There's nothing wrong with access in and out," said Talstra. "We don't have a Vancouver humongous traffic situation in this community. I don't know why we're here quite frankly. We don't need the whole bloody council here."

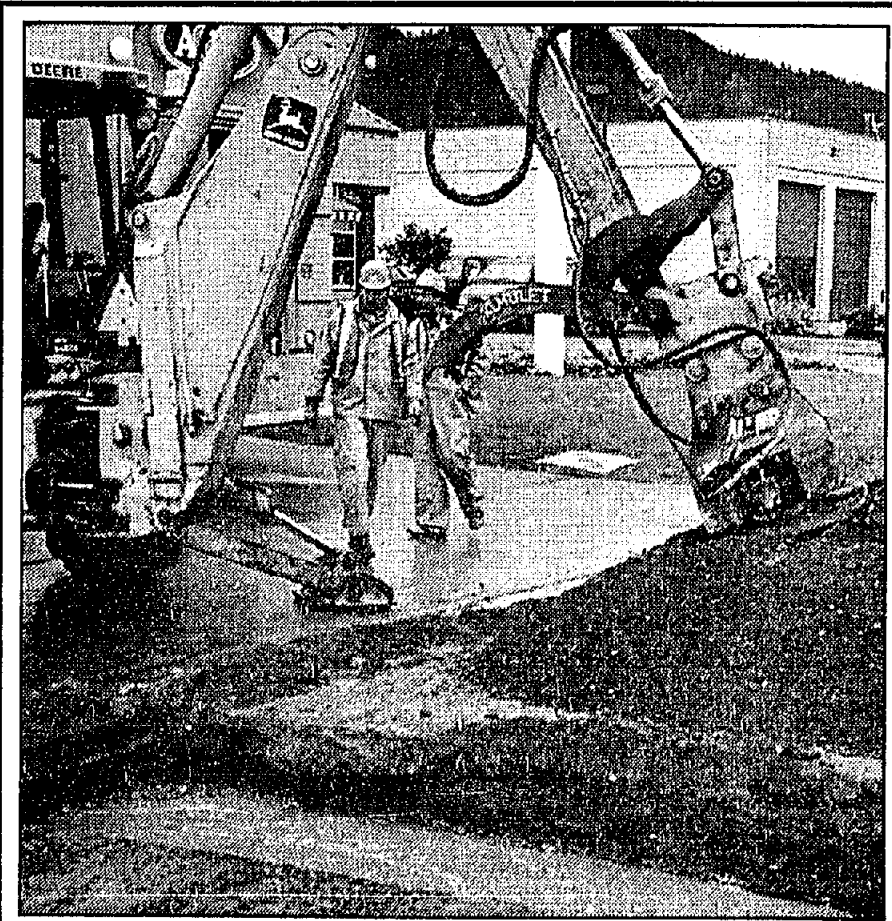
Talstra told the highways officials their ministry had the opportunity several years ago to divert Hwy 16 traffic around Keith through various routes, including another overpass west of town near Skeena Sawmills, but failed to act.

"People have been killed on our (Sande) overpass and nobody remembers that," he said.

"You can spend \$1 million for a huge bridge across the Nass for 200 people and build a bridge in Hazelton for 500 people but you can't put an overpass in Terrace to serve 10,000 people," Talstra continued.

That Nass bridge reference was the construction last fall of a bridge to Gitwinksihkw.

And now, said Talstra, there's nothing wrong with the city's access suggestion for what he called a "single little driveway."



WORKERS SCRAMBLED to repair a broken water line on Keith Avenue in front of A & W last week. Too bad they had to tear up the nice, new pavement.

STOP Press

NEWS

Dry kiln permit renewed

A SMALL sawmill here has had renewed its expired development permit to construct a dry kiln.

Terrace Pre Cut on Braun needs the dry kiln to fulfill commitments it made when it received a three-year timber licence.

City council in March 1995 granted Terrace Pre Cut permission to build a kiln despite objections from some residential neighbours.

But the development permit was never acted on, leading to its expiry and, on Monday night, council's granting of a new one.

The dry kiln will be built on the northwest corner of Terrace Pre Cut's property, away from the Braun St. residential area.

Terrace Pre Cut's licence is for 80,600 cubic metres of wood in the Copper River watershed and comes under the forest service's small business forest enterprise program. The kiln will cost \$650,000.

Terrace Pre Cut owner Mo Takhar says 12 to 14 people will be hired, up from the 10 who work there now.

Tractor trailer flips

THE DRIVER of a tractor trailer unit is in hospital in stable condition and his unit demolished after it went off Hwy 16 16km east of the city Monday night.

RCMP say the unit flipped after going off the right hand side of the highway. No charges have been laid against the driver.

Three taken to hospital

RCMP continue to investigate a two-vehicle accident Monday afternoon on the corner of Lazelle and Munroe which sent three people to hospital.

The accident occurred when a west-bound car was in collision with a north-bound truck at 4:19 p.m.

All three people have sustained undetermined injuries.

No charges have been laid at this point.

Talent finalists advance

THREE COMPETITORS in the Miss Terrace talent competition, held last Saturday, will compete this Saturday during awards night for the Miss Talent title. That night a new Miss Terrace will also be chosen.

Ann Compton, who performed a drama piece advances on, as does Darlyne Larsen who danced to a poem she wrote herself. Jasmine Mattu also moves on, with a dance from her East Indian culture.

Awards night also features two fashion shows, and the naming of many other titles, including Miss Personality, and the first princess. The evening starts at 7 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at the door.

Alcan workers decide

ALCAN WORKERS are considering their options today, following a midnight strike deadline last night.

That's the time limit the company had to submit its final offer to the union. Prior to that deadline the two sides still hadn't come to an agreement on wages and early retirement pension issues.

As of press time, there was no indication whether the company would present another offer by the midnight deadline.

If Alcan did put forward a final offer, the union said it would likely extend the strike deadline, in order to give its members time to vote on the offer.



NOTICE

The Bulkley Valley Exhibition would like to announce the Light Horse show, the AQHA Show and the Draft Horse show are cancelled for this year.

The Fall Fair Board has made this difficult decision because of too many unknowns with the virus affecting horses in the Northwest. We were also concerned about the low entry levels for both horse shows. With 50% of polled Light Horse Exhibitors replying no to coming, we would have a financial risk in running the shows.

We have booked a full sanctioned BCRA Rodeo for Saturday, August 24 and Sunday August 25 to take the place of the popular BC Championship Draft Horse Pull. We are assured of getting the entries for the Rodeo whether the cowboys decide to bring their horses or not, as there are classes which do not involve horses. The rodeo stock is coming from out of the area and will be placed in the Rodeo Ring pens where there has been no horses stationed yet this year.

We are confident that we have made the responsible decision for both the Fall Fair and for exhibitors with horses at risk.

Fishing is risky business

Anglers who travel down to Kitimat to try their luck are being warned to watch for grizzlies on the Kitimat river between Radley Park and the Lower Dyke.

In issuing the advisory Friday afternoon, conservation officer Ken Fujino explained, "There are at least two grizzlies in that area."

He also recommended anglers be careful where and how they fished.

"People should know to make lots of noise and don't allow themselves to be boxed in."

As an example of what to avoid, he pointed to an incident earlier last week where an angler fishing at the end of the upper dyke suddenly found a grizzly had appeared at the bank end of the dyke, cutting him off from shore.

Fortunately the bear moved off without further incident.

Fujino also urged people to avoid stretches of the river where the treed banks were immediately at their backs.

With thick bush that close and the noise from the river, neither bear nor angler would be able to hear or see each other until they were on top of one another, a potentially dangerous situation.

"Go to open bars with good visibility," he emphasized.

Having seen one of the grizzlies on the opposite bank from the fish hatchery, Fujino said it looked to be a three year old. Reports suggested the other was also a young bear, he added.

As for the grizzly seen at the golf course, he was of the opinion this was a different bear from those travelling the lower river and that it was working the area between the Hirsch Creek course and Cable Car.

Describing the number of grizzly sightings in the area this year as "unusual", Fujino suggested the cold spring had meant the only food source available at that time had been in the valley bottom and once here, the grizzlies had simply decided to stay.

From front

Wood deal

The plan failed after there were suggestions the provincial government wouldn't approve the deal.

Repap's opposition to the proposed deal rested on the same points it's using now as a reason to take over Orenda — it needs the wood and there are jobs at stake.

Repap started working on a takeover of Orenda when that New York deal fell through and rumours spread last fall of a take over bid that didn't work out.

"I'm not saying we tried to buy it but we certainly tried to keep the wood," said Papushka.

An added complication to last fall's discussions was the pulp buy contract between Repap and Orenda.

A lengthy strike at Prince Rupert and a glut of pulp caused Repap to cancel its annual buy from Orenda.

That idled several hundred loggers and other workers in the northwest because Orenda couldn't find another market for its wood.

Orenda had a tentative customer lined up in Alaska but lost out to Repap who was trying to unload its own surplus during the pulp mill strike.



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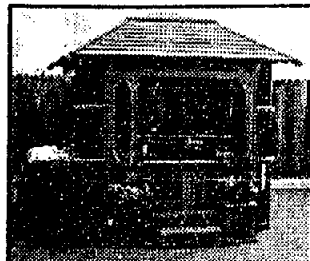
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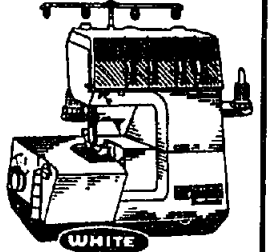
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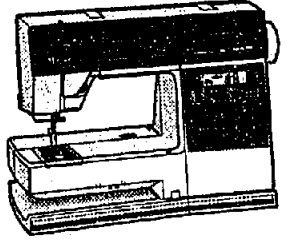
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12	28.6	9.6		14.7	19.6	10.4		7.0	33.9	1961	5.6	1970	23.6	1992
13	27.5	12.4		16.2	15.9	12.0	4.0	0.3	31.1	1966	6.7	1974	10.4	1982
14	25.7	11.7		14.2	20.1	12.5		5.1	30.6	1958	7.7	1979	8.9	1968
15	19.7	11.8		10.7	21.7	9.7		6.0	32.2	1958	7.2	1955	15.5	1967
16	19.7	8.4		10.2	21.7	13.9	TR	2.3	33.3	1958	6.1	1959	18.0	1964
17	14.5	9.4	5.8	0.0	24.9	14.3		9.3	33.3	1981	6.8	1977	10.9	1964
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A POWERFUL HAND — With this hand Joe Scafe could send an assortment of nasty monsters after an enemy wizard. The cards are part of a new game called Magic the Gathering. A Magic the Gathering tournament was recently held in Terrace and Scafe defeated other wizards to emerge triumphant.

Watch out for dragons

By CRIS LEYKAUF

SUMMON A DRAGON. Cast a blight over the land. Anything's possible in a new card game called 'Magic the Gathering.'

Players face off as wizards — casting spells, enchanting each other's lands and sending monsters on missions of destruction.

The game has been gaining popularity quickly since it was first introduced four years ago. The first Magic the Gathering tournament was held here just over a week ago, organized by Gerry Mattson, owner of Comic Encounters.

About 40 people took part in the tournament, which was won by 16-year-old Joe Scafe of Terrace.

He just started playing ten months ago, but he's become an avid fan.

"It's fun because every game is different," says Scafe.

The game is played with cards which give each player (or wizard) land, spells and monsters. The object of the game is to be the last wizard left standing at the end of the day.

There are approximately 2,000 cards players can use. They can be purchased individually or in packs, and they're worth anywhere from thirty cents each to a couple of hundred dollars for one card.

"You don't need big money cards to win," explains Mattson. The cards do attract speculators, but most people who buy them play them, he says.

"It's how you play, not what you use," adds Scafe.

In the tournament every player was given a standard deck, with just a few special cards. None were worth more than \$20.

Then players were allowed to trade with others, building a deck they thought would allow them to win.

"You have to know how to outplan your opponent," says Scafe. "And you have to have patience. Don't play your good cards right away."

"It definitely takes intelligence to play," adds Mattson.

The average age of players is between 16-30 years old, but Mattson says he's had a grandmother come into the store, interested in learning how to play.

In Terrace, Mattson estimates there are about 150 people who play actively. The vast majority are men — only about 10-15 per cent of the players here are women.

When asked why a card game has become so popular, in an age when computer games

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are becoming increasingly widespread and more sophisticated, Scafe says simply, "you can beat a computer, but you can't gloat over a computer."

Mattson laughs in agreement. He says it takes about 15 minutes to learn how to play a basic game, and from there you build your skills.

He's planning a second Magic the Gathering tournament either August 18 or August 25.

Anyone who's interested in learning more about the game is welcome to stop by the store on Friday night where Mattson will likely be in the middle of a game with a number of other wizards.



News in Brief

Fishermen fined

TERRACE ANGLERS Tony Sorensen and Paul Fernandes were found guilty, last week, of twice exceeding their daily salmon quota from the Tseax River in the Nass Valley last September.

The two were each fined \$750 per offence, for a total of \$1500 each. The court also ordered the forfeiture of the fish and fishing gear, valued at \$400 to \$500 each.

Skeena remains on hold

PLANNING MONIES for a replacement for Skeena Jr. Secondary remain on hold due to a freeze on capital spending by the provincial government.

That money — about \$1 million — was supposed to be spent by spring next year. The tight timeline had caused a lot of concern in the community. Parents and teachers worried they wouldn't have enough chance to give their input.

Now school district administrative staff say they don't know what will happen. The project is on hold pending a review.

If it does go ahead, the earliest date for a public meeting is likely this fall. But whether the spring deadline for spending money will be pushed back is another question.

John Perras, head of the school district parent advisory council, says a fall meeting should be soon enough to let parents have input on the composition of the replacement school, and where it will be located.

Latch program continues

CHRYSLER CONTINUES to work on a massive program to replace the backdoor latches in all of its minivans made from 1984 onward.

The company last year began ordering millions of replacements and arranging for them to be installed following reports that the latches could fail under certain conditions.

It's working backward from 1995 to 1984 and is now in the sixth phase of an eight-phase effort.

All of the latches meet a standard for 1995 models and owners who haven't received notices can look forward to getting an orange plastic card which they then take to their local Chrysler dealership.

Cheque's in the mail

NOT RECEIVED your ICBC rate rebate cheque yet? Not to worry. About two-thirds of the 1.2 million cheques have been mailed and the remainder are being processed as quick as possible.

The rebates — on average they amount to \$12 — follow Premier Glen Clark's pre-election promise that rates for the provincial crown corporation would be frozen for two years.

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Revolting

IT'S AN old joke and goes like this. A messenger comes running into the royal court. "Sire, sire. The peasants are revolting!" exclaims the messenger. "Of course they are," replies the king.

In this case it's the NDP which would be revolting should it put on a black mask and conduct an organized banditry of the Forest Renewal B.C. bank account to cover an expected budget deficit.

Forest Renewal B.C. is a provincial crown corporation set up when Mike Harcourt was the premier. It's taking money from an added stumpage fee placed against forest companies and using the cash to replenish, maintain and boost the province's most precious resource — our forests. It was a plan accepted by forest companies, forest workers and environmentalists in a unique coalition not easily put together in B.C.'s highly political and emotional climate.

More important was the legislation pertaining to Forest Renewal B.C. It's quite clear in stating the money is to be spent only — and forever — on forestry matters. A senior forestry executive, when Forest Renewal B.C. was announced, said it was the first time in his career that a government did something not tied to the political cycle.

But now, with this year's budget in trouble, the NDP is hefting a big hammer while greedily contemplating the Forest Renewal piggy bank. It now holds approximately \$800 million and even half of that would go a long way to soothing the NDP's problem.

Speculation is that the NDP won't overtly gut the Forest Renewal account. Instead, under the guise of doing more to boost and diversify the forest industry, the NDP will expand the crown corporation's mandate to cover expenditures and programs normally handled by various government ministries. In doing so, it'll relieve those ministries of financial pressures and ease the budget problem.

The problem is that Forest Renewal B.C. depends upon stumpage fees and those fees are tied to the health of the forest industry. In a bad year, stumpage fees will be reduced so the provincial crown corporation needs a healthy bank account to conduct its business in a planned and orderly manner. A wholesale raid would put Forest Renewal B.C. in jeopardy.

We only have to look next door to Alberta where a healthy bank account made up of oil revenue was systematically robbed to cover government operating deficits. The result was the loss of what should have been a perpetual bank account to buffer ups and downs in that province's economy.

But the overriding reality is that taking money out of Forest Renewal would be one of the greatest moral outrages in the history of the province. It would clearly demonstrate that the NDP has no scruples or conscience in its attempt to cover its political backside.

It's our job to tell the government that our forests are too important to be sacrificed for short term gain. And it's our hope there will be enough backbench government MLAs with the backbone to do the same.

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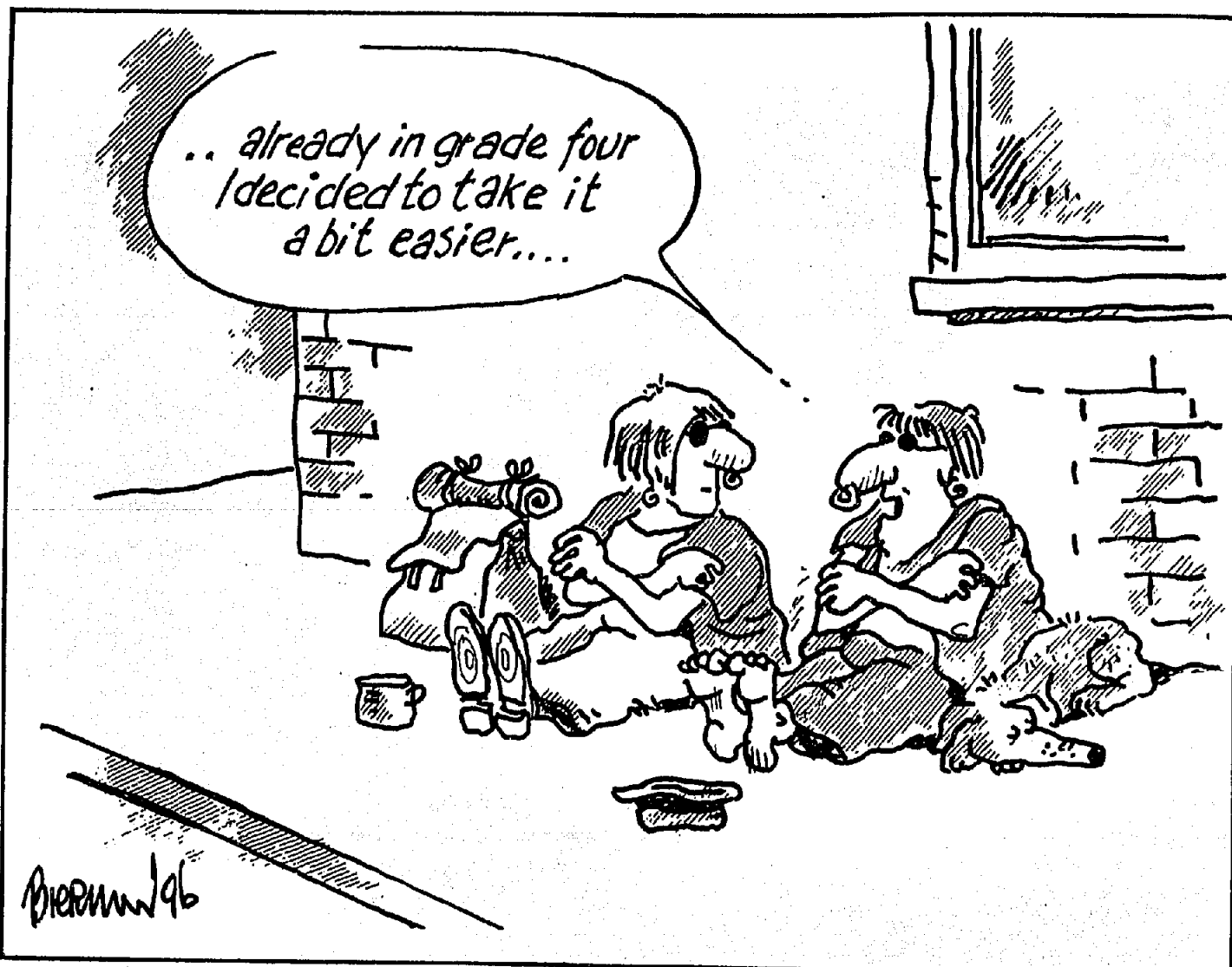
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Moneyman Petter must go

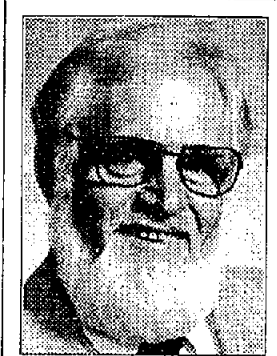
VICTORIA — "IS THAT Hubert Beyer?" the caller asks. "It is," I say. "I am a little concerned about your health? Are you all right?" he goes on. "Never better," I reply.

I hate it when they do that. Sarcasm cuts deeper than ranting and raving. The caller expressed surprise at my recent column, calling for finance minister Andrew Petter's resignation over the botched budget.

He didn't say it in those words, but I could tell that until he read that particular piece, he thought I was communications director, head spin doctor, and chief apologist for the NDP. In any case, he liked what I had said.

Of course, it became also very apparent that the caller thought of the NDP as the devil incarnate. I explained to him that my motto, borrowed from the Daily Colonist, a Victoria daily for which I worked for 12 years, was 'Beholden to no clique or party,' and that I always call 'em as I see 'em.

Ten minutes later, the phone rings again. "Hi Hubert, it's Andrew Petter." Unlike the previous caller, Petter wasn't concerned about my health, but he didn't like my suggestion



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

that he resign.

Petter pointed out that part of my argument was based on a false assumption. I had said he should have been aware of the plummeting forest revenues because he was the minister of forests prior to the provincial election. Well, he wasn't. He was appointed health minister in February. He also stressed that the forest minister isn't necessarily involved in the ongoing assessment and predictions of revenues flowing from forestry operations.

I said I would think about his argument and revisit the issue. I have, and I still believe Petter should resign.

My conclusion has nothing

to do with politics. Unlike the first caller that evening, I don't use my platform for partisan purposes. As I said, I call 'em as I see 'em.

One of the traditional underpinnings of a parliamentary democracy is ministerial responsibility. The buck stops at the minister's desk. If something goes drastically wrong in his ministry, the minister is expected to offer his or her resignation.

It matters not whether Petter was involved in the preparation of the controversial budget. It is irrelevant whether or not he knew that the predicted \$16 million surplus would turn into a \$200 million deficit. As finance minister, he must accept responsibility for the budget.

A parliamentary democracy is the most fragile of political systems. Its survival is based not on armed might but trust. A parliamentary democracy cannot flourish without the people's trust in the system. If that trust breaks down, so will the system.

Whatever the reasons, whoever is responsible for the fiasco, the budget is tainted. There are too many questions that will never be answered.

Did Petter know or didn't he? Did anyone in government know before the election that, contrary to the campaign rhetoric, the budget wouldn't be balanced?

Petter says he didn't know, and I'm inclined to believe him. Premier Glen Clark says he didn't know, and I'm not so sure.

There's no question that the government car ride out this storm. If Petter doesn't want to resign, and the premier doesn't want to remove him from his post, there's no way the finance minister can be made to step down.

But failing to do so, will leave our faith in the system a little more eroded. The most important pillar of a parliamentary democracy — the integrity of those who serve it — will be tarnished just a little more.

Given the prevailing public mood of doubt, cynicism and anger, our system of parliamentary democracy is in jeopardy and should not be subjected to further assaults.

My conclusion stands: Petter should resign.

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Gold mine for employers

EMPLOYERS LOOKING to hire energetic, self-motivated staff could shorten their ads and simply ask for someone who travels the weekly garage sale circuit.

Average diehard garage salers have all the personality traits of a personnel manager's dream team. They're energetic, organized, punctual, imaginative, adaptable, practical, inventive, reliable, good negotiators, and devoted to long range planning. They like what they do.

Who but a dedicated garage saler would choose to exchange a cozy bed on a Saturday morning for a chilly run through dewy lawn in sippy sneakers? Sale starting time may be clearly posted as 8 a.m. yet they're parked at the end of the driveway before 7:30. Otherwise the best deals will be gone before they arrive.

Each garage saler operates



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

from a mental list of ideal finds. The list reflects her personal interests, the ages of her children, and the state of her pocketbook. Yet she can revise that list quicker than a Macintosh to take advantage of market conditions, say a low-priced skill saw in good working order when she was hoping to find a Tonka toy.

Imagination allows her to

visualize new uses for outdated products. For instance a crafter may picture a teapot becoming a flowerpot, or a dusty \$2 Christmas wreath as eight dollars worth of recyclable component parts.

Long range planning is their specialty. A crocheted afghan on sale in May is a perfect purchase for a niece due to be born at Thanksgiving; a tricycle will be the right size next spring for the toddler learning to let go of walls.

Negotiating is learned through experience instead of formal training in labour relations. A dry flower arranger can negotiate the purchase of peony blossoms from the back garden when what the garage sale offers is children's clothing, games, and canning jars.

Teamwork is integral to a garage saler's action plan.

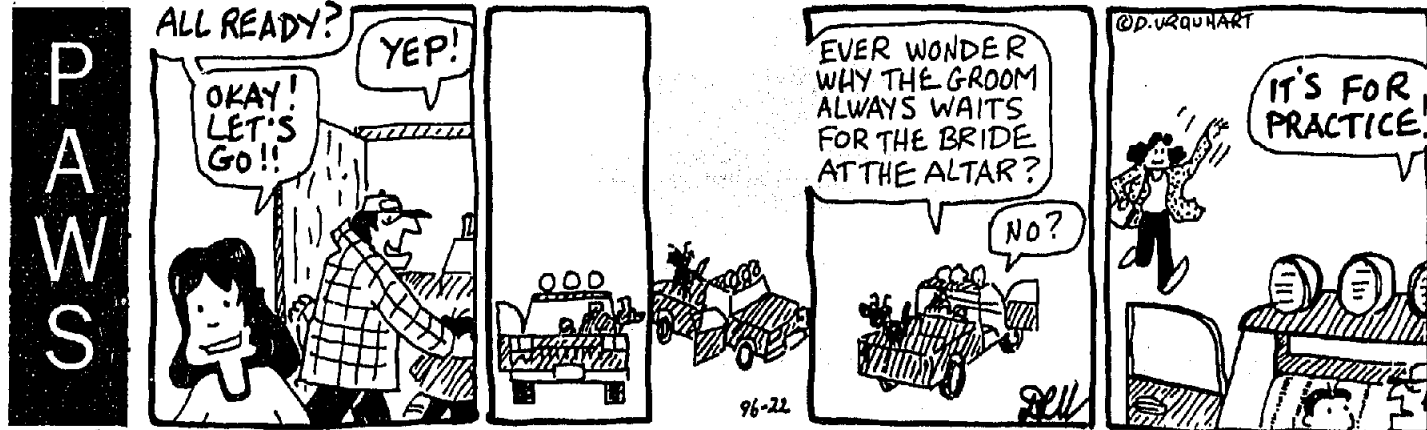
Troops must be positioned. Hubby is persuaded to take the

morning childcare shift. Kids are bought off with a promise of a pre-owned toy. A friend must be found willing to share the thrill of acquiring someone else's castoffs at a ridiculous price. This is especially important in this time of random violence.

Reliability is a key to Mom's time off to indulge her low budget pastime. Not only must she return home to relieve Dad at the appointed hour, she must do so bearing delights for the offspring — a fifty cent leather catcher's mitt for the future Blue Jay, a 25 cent Mercer Mayer book for the budding bookworm.

Successful building of a cost-effective inventory from garage sales requires goal setting, good financial management, decision making, follow-through, and luck.

An experienced garage saler is an asset to any employer.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

Giesbrecht wants more jobs as part of Orenda takeover

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht says he'll be looking for more jobs out of Repap's proposal to take over the Orenda Forest Products forest licence.

In particular Giesbrecht, one of three MLAs who'll be holding public hearings on the proposal this weekend, says there should be economic benefit to the Stewart and Kitwanga-Gitwanga areas.

"There should be some economic activity for those areas of the region for employment opportunities," he said.

Orenda's licence covers the Meziadin area located between Kitwanga-Gitwanga and Stewart.

"There are regions where there are very high unemployment levels. The perception is, and justly so, this is a people's resource and it should be there to create jobs," said Giesbrecht.

One way to provide employment is for Repap, should it receive approval to take over the licence, to provide some kind of processing facility near when the wood is located.

That condition is in Orenda's licence now and Giesbrecht wants to see that continued.

"That condition is to have a processing plant in place by November. I know that can't be done by November but I'm sure we'll hear there should be that expectation," he said of possible submissions to be made at the hearings.

But Giesbrecht won't be surprised if Repap's submission to have the licence take over approved is simply for a straight transfer without including a processing facility in the Stewart-Meziadin-Kitwanga area.

Repap now buys pulpwood from Orenda and uses it at its Prince Rupert pulp mill.

Repap B.C. president Harry Papushka said last week there won't be any new jobs arising from a licence take over or a processing facility in the area from the wood is cut.

Pulp logs will be shipped to the Prince Rupert pulp mill for processing there, he said.



Helmut Giesbrecht

Hearing places

HERE'S THE schedule for this weekend's hearings into Repap's proposed take over of Orenda Forest Products.

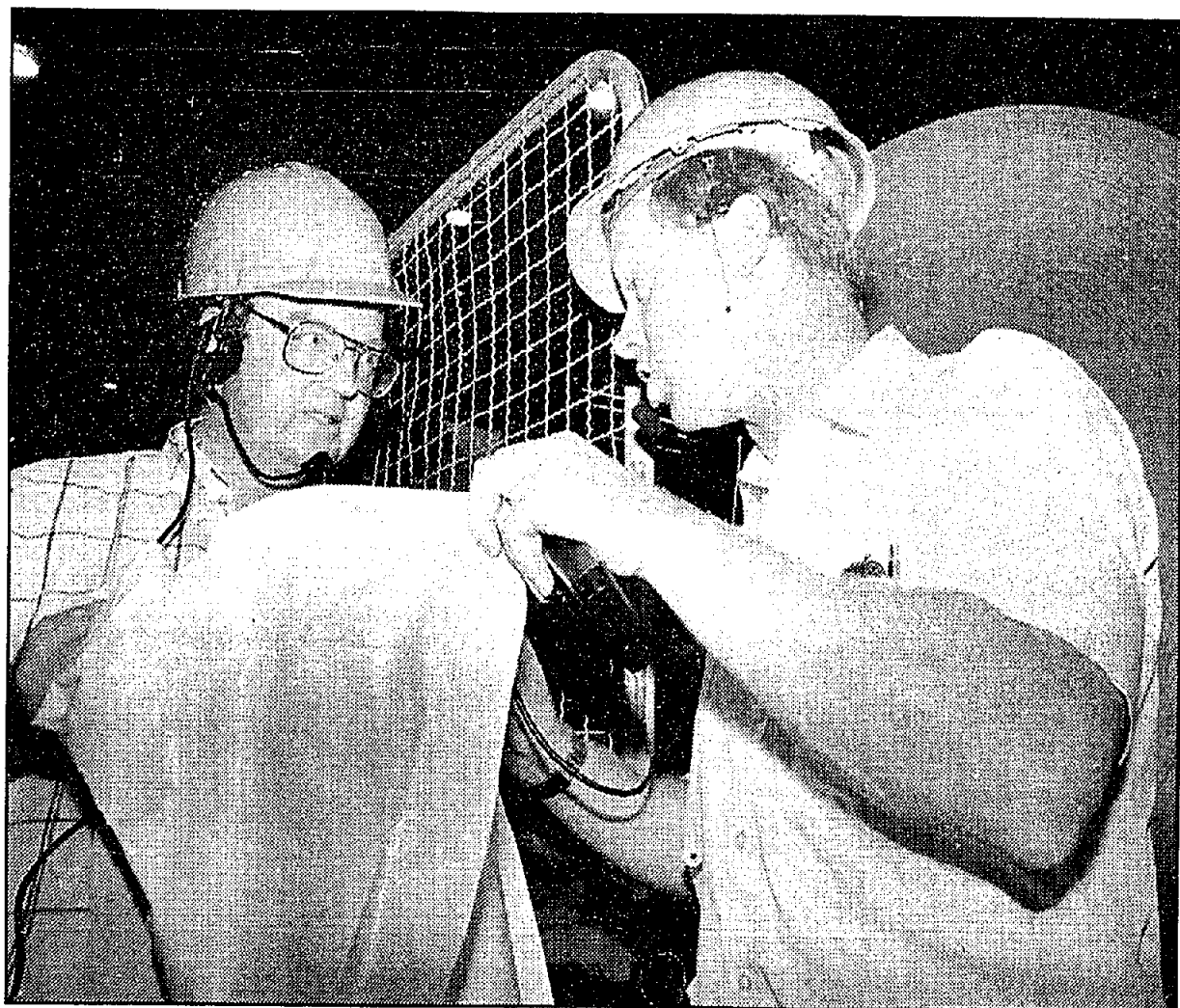
The first hearing is this Friday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Inn.

There's a hearing in Kitwanga the next day at 10 a.m. at the Kitwanga Valley Community Centre and a 7 p.m. session at the Al Lawrence Memorial Arena Lounge in Stewart.

The fourth hearing takes place in Prince Rupert Sunday, July 28 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Crest Motor Inn.

Written submissions are welcome in addition to oral presentations. Aug. 2 is the deadline for written ones.

The three government MLAs conducting the hearings are Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, Bulkley Valley-Stikine MLA Bill Goodacre and Yale-Lilloet MLA Harry Lali. He's also parliamentary secretary to forests minister Dave Zirnelt.



THE GOOD TIMES. That's Terrace mayor Jack Talstra (left) with Orenda Forest Products vice president Frank Foster, during a tour of a Duluth, Minnesota pulp and paper mill in August, 1991. Back then Orenda was pitching a plan for its own pulp and paper mill in the northwest using wood from a forest licence it has in the Meziadin area. Those plans are now dead and the company — with forest licence — is the subject of a takeover bid by Repap. Hearings into the takeover take place this weekend.

Repap refutes sale rumours

OFFICIALS OF financially troubled Repap are downplaying suggestions that it will be more attractive to a potential purchaser should it take over Orenda Forest Products.

The speculation is hinged on Orenda's forest licence to cut 342,000 cubic metres of wood a year.

Repap has been a steady customer of Orenda's pulpwood which is processed at its Prince Rupert pulp mill.

Losing that wood would result in closing down a substantial portion of the mill with dire effects on Repap's revenue.

But gaining control of the Orenda licence would give Repap a greater security of supply.

And that's important for regardless of short term pulp market price fluctuations, fibre is in short supply in B.C.

The more wood a company has under its control, the less fibre it has to buy on the open market.

And the more secure supply it has the better off it is for mills are essentially worthless without wood to process.

Repap now, for example, has a processing capacity of four million cubic metres of wood a year in B.C. but a little more than half of it is under its direct control.

So by gaining control of Orenda, Repap's increased fibre supply would make its B.C. operations more financially attractive to a potential purchaser.

Speculation about the future of Repap grew last week when its latest financial quarter reports listed a \$43.4 million loss.

The company, along with other pulp and paper firms, has been hit hard by the latest

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downturn in prices but it's in more trouble than others because of a debt that's now reached more than \$2 billion.

In addition to the losses, Repap announced it has arranged for a short-term bank line of credit for \$140 million.

It then said it has hired a New York company and a subsidiary of the Toronto Dominion Bank — its main financial backer — to explore what it calls "strategic alternatives."

What that phrase means could mean selling all or portions of Repap's divisions in Canada and in the United States or lining up new investors, say analysts.

But while Repap B.C. president Harry Papushka agreed that the Orenda licence will make Repap more sellable, that's not in the cards.

"This is not being done in anyway for that," said Papushka last week of why Repap wants the Orenda licence. "(Repap founder and chairman) George Petty is not that kind of guy."

He did say Repap would use the Orenda licence as security to borrow approximately

\$250 million for more improvements to its Prince Rupert mill.

And Papushka said adding Orenda wood would buffer expected timber losses from the proposed Nisga'a land claims settlement.

But a Toronto financial analyst thinks taking over the Orenda licence would make Repap more attractive to a purchaser.

"I would certainly agree with that — it might be a strategic move to bolster up its assets which include fibre," said Ross Healy of SAC Solvency Corporation.

He said Repap may be looking at selling just some of its assets in order to solve its long and short term debt.

Repap's perennial problem, continued Healy is that while the company has borrowed billions to build up world-class assets, it hasn't been able to generate the money to pay off the debt.

"This time around perhaps George Petty is tired of fighting off the wolves. This time around he may be deciding to sell if he finds the right kind of company. If I were Mr. Petty, I'd do the same thing," said Healy.

"The big problem is who," he continued in pointing to Repap's large debt. "Repap has nice assets but a poor capital structure."

Any potential purchaser would then have to spend major amounts of money to clear off the debt, Healy said.

Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, one of three MLAs assigned to this weekend's public hearings into Repap's planned take over of Orenda, said he's going to keep an eye on its financial situation.

"Wood's a good asset. It's money in the bank," said Giesbrecht last week.

Why all of this is happening

HERE'S SOME background on Repap B.C.'s application to take over the forest licence belonging to Orenda Forest Products.

■ Orenda's licence is in the Meziadin area north of Kitwanga and allows the company to log 342,000 cubic metres of wood a year.

■ Repap already has licences to log just over 2 million cubic metres of wood a year in the northwest, meaning the Orenda licence would add about 17 per cent to its secure wood supply.

■ Repap's lumber and pulp mills in the northwest consume about 4 million cubic metres of wood a year so the Orenda licence would increase its secure fibre supply comfort level.

■ Repap has bought most of Orenda's pulpwood for years and says taking over the licence merely solidifies that relationship. That pulp fibre is used at Repap's pulp mill at Prince Rupert and the company says it needs that supply to continue operating one of its two mill plants there.

■ The company will lose 5 per cent of the licence amount — 17,100 cubic metres — should the licence takeover be approved. That wood will either go to small businesses or be put in reserve.

■ Repap has offered to buy outstanding Orenda shares for \$3 each and a 100 per cent takeover of the company would cost it \$25 million.

■ Principle Orenda shareholders have already agreed to the offer.

■ Repap needs the approval of the forests minister to take over Orenda's licence and that explains the four public hearings this weekend in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitwanga and Stewart.

■ Orenda was one of three companies to receive licences in the Stewart-Meziadin area in 1985. One of the three companies, Tay-M Forest Products, is now controlled by West Fraser. Repap recently required control of the second company, Buffalo Head Forest Products.

■ All three required the companies to build tim-

ber processing facilities but this never happened. Orenda did propose a pulp and paper plant first near Meziadin and then south of Terrace but it failed to get the money for the project.

■ The public hearings give northwest residents an opportunity to provide their opinions on the licence take over.

■ Forests minister Dave Zirnelt will take a number of things into consideration in deciding to grant approval.

■ These include the regional corporate concentration of wood supply and the extent to which competition will remain for wood.

Zirnelt will also consider the impact of corporate concentration on economic, social and community stability in the region.

He'll also look at the implications for a fair price being paid to the provincial government for the wood that's cut.

The Mail Bag

Punjabi classes, Part I

Dear Sir:

In regards to the article "Punjabi classes stalled", *The Terrace Standard*, July 3.

It is too bad the Punjabi community is angry about the Terrace school board's lack of action on its request that Punjabi language classes be offered this fall.

Mr. Ravi Gill, as a Canadian citizen, should remember that the two official languages of Canada are English and French, which are both more widely spoken than the Punjabi language.

I, like Mr. Gill, am a taxpayer. I do not see what real benefit the Punjabi language would be to anyone outside the Punjabi community. I would prefer seeing any increased spending on language training go toward improving instruction of French and English.

If the school board were to introduce another language it would be most beneficial economically to choose one used by one of Canada's major trading partners, such as Japan, China, or Mexico.

In India, Hindi and English are the official languages; Punjabi is only a recognized regional language.

From a cultural standpoint, choosing a language spoken by our First Nations People — inhabitants before European settlement — is most appropriate.

Also Mr. Gill seems to have forgotten that there are other ethnic groups — Polish, Ukrainian, German, and Vietnamese, to name a few — living in our northern communities. I think their languages are just as important to them as Punjabi is to the Punjabi community. And once one ethnic minority group's language is introduced that leaves the school board in the position of having to allow all the ethnic minorities the opportunity of having their languages taught as well.

It is not the place of the public school system to tie up its resources serving special interest groups. Instead it must concentrate on those subjects useful to the largest number of students.

The languages of minority ethnic groups should be taught at home or in private classes.

Thelma Lindstrom,
Terrace, B.C.

Punjabi classes, Part II

An open letter to: School District 88

Re: Punjabi language program

As school trustees I assume you are familiar with the British North America Act, relating to an agreement between Britain, Northern Ireland and France.

Under this Act there is one language, one people, one country. To define the heading of the Act, Britain is made up of three kingdoms: England, Scotland and Wales. The separation in the Act mentions Northern Ireland and France. Therefore, under this heading, we have five founding nations, five founding languages.

You are considering education in the Punjabi language. As a Scottish-Canadian I take offense to this. After all, I would like my children, who are still in the school system, to be given Gaelic and Scottish history.

I would like to suggest that the school board request from the city a breakdown of all nationalities and languages. This will show 94 per cent of Terrace residents speak English; 1.4 per cent speak Punjabi.

If you would like to have demands put on school taxes for all our native tongues taught in school, what cost would this be to the taxpayer? I believe it would be astronomical; something we could never afford.

Our school system is to prepare us for adult life. By breaking away from our curriculum, how then do we prepare our children for the realities of the world and not some fantasy that I feel is coming from the school board? This is not a perfect world, so we must therefore prepare our children educationally the best that we can with the limited funds that are available to us.

The various cultures in our country make us rich. It is through this cultural education within our own groups that makes our country one of the best to live in.

Languages do enrich our education, but languages of the world should be taught in high school and should be given as a separate curriculum to the languages that are already used internationally — namely English, German, French, Russian, Chinese. These are the languages of the future.

It is up to each individual culture to teach their own children at home, not at the expense of the taxpayer.

I would like to see this proposal given serious thought before being implemented.

Frank Bowsher,
Terrace, B.C.

Voices needed hearing

Dear Sir:

As a mother, concerned citizen of Terrace, and a coordinator for our local transition house, I would like to extend a very heartfelt thank you to Todd and Robin Hollett for extending to this community a public awareness rally such as Voices Against Violence on July 16.

The powerful and emotional voices we heard were voices that needed to be heard.

The amount of work and dedication it took was exceptional and all to take a stand in supporting their friend and co-worker Tammy Fee who has the courage to tell her story over and over to put a stop to the violence.

Debbie Scarborough,
Terrace, B.C.

Les didn't do it

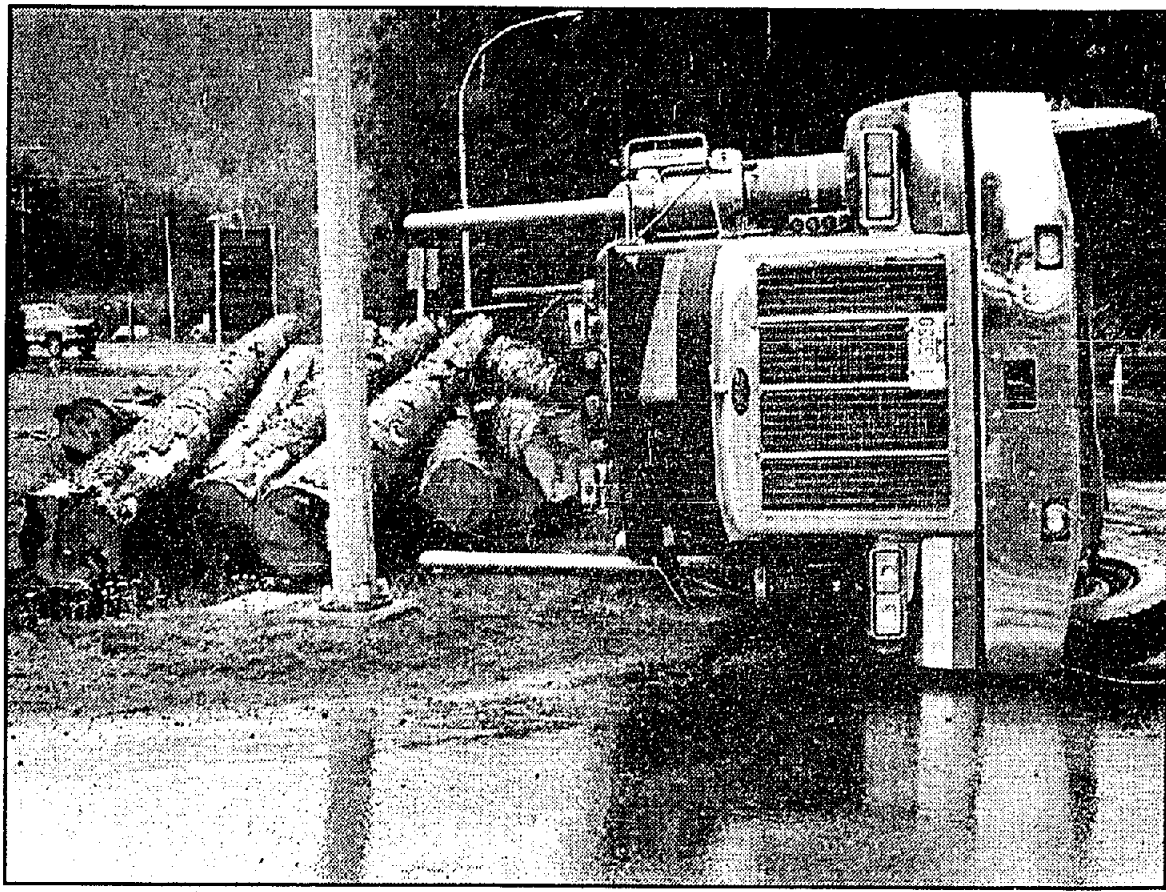
Dear Sir:

It was recently brought to my attention that during the last election there were rumours that my father, Les Watmough, was arrested for tearing down opposing candidates' signs.

My father was never spoken to, pulled over, or arrested before, during or after the election. The only thing he is guilty of is working hard for something he believes in.

What did these 'social reformers' (the few and the loud) do for their candidate? Did they spend all their free time down at party headquarters? Put up signs? Replace those signs almost daily because of theft and vandalism? Did they camp out to protect their signs? Les Watmough did. Mr. Watmough proved that hard work wins elections, not tearing down signs.

Katherine Watmough,
Terrace, B.C.



■ Ooops

COLIN ADAMS of Telkwa didn't quite make it around this corner. His loaded logging truck rolled onto its side at the weigh scales at Hwy. 16 and 37. Adams wasn't injured, and the truck received minor damage. The police have charged Adams with driving too fast for road conditions.

Make cash from wood

MONEY DOESN'T grow on trees, but Forest Renewal B.C. is offering cold cash for top value-added products made from B.C. wood.

The crown corporation is holding a "Beyond Boards" contest, designed to promote and profile new wood products and processes in the value-added sector.

Entrants will vie for \$40,000 in cash prizes, business counseling and inclusion in a print directory and CD-ROM which will be distributed nationally and internationally.

Forest Renewal chairman Roger Stanyer said that getting more value from trees is a key to developing a sustainable forest sector, which is one of the goals of FRBC.

And the value-added sector is one that certainly needs some work in the Northwest.

"There's really not much of a value-added sector in this region," says Amy

Hart of the regional FRBC office in Smithers. "Value-added has a lot of room to grow in B.C., but that's especially true around here."

Hart says that the contest is a way to promote value-added products and get workers together with suppliers.

Other FRBC projects in the value-added sector have included establishing a wood-fibre bulletin board on the internet and funding a four-year program at UBC in value-added manufacturing.

Hart says that she hopes the contest will prove to be a starting point for value-added business in the Northwest.

The contest entries will be evaluated by a team based on quality of work, design, marketability, fibre utilization and innovative business techniques and processing.

The deadline for the contest is August 15. For more information call 1 800 990-6616, toll-free.



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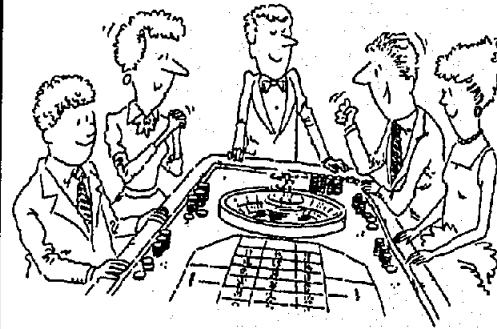
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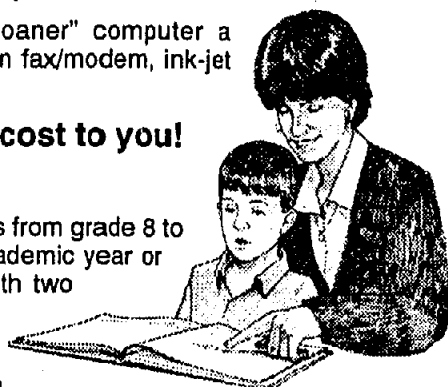
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Joe VanderKwaak
Principal

Warren Wilson
Vice Principal

No horse show

By JENNIFER MCLARTY — *The Interior News*
 THE MYSTERIOUS sore mouth disease affecting horses in Terrace, Burns Lake and Smithers has claimed its latest victim — the Fall Fair.

Late last week Bulkley Valley Exhibition organizers announced that the Light Horse, American Quarter Horse and Draft Horse shows have been canceled due to a significant decrease in the number of contestants.

"We could run the events with the estimated one-third of people who would still show up," says Bulkley Valley Exhibition president Graeme Johnstone. "But it would be at a very large expense. Instead we decided to cut our losses and cancel the competitions."

According to Johnstone, it would essentially cost the same amount of money to host the shows, but with fewer entrants and less revenue from camping and rental fees to offset the expense of ribbons, judges and trophies, the fair would be left with a net loss.

Last year there were 220 entries in the light horse competitions alone, with close to 70 in the heavy horse pull. With the sore mouth scare, fewer than 100 entrants had booked for this year's events.

Every year the fall fair depends on the heavy horse events to draw large crowds and boost gate revenues.

"There's no two ways about it the heavy horse show was a puller, to use the pun," Johnstone says.

To offset the potential impact on attendance numbers, a fully sanctioned rodeo using horses from Alberta and Dawson Creek has been scheduled.

"They've been notified about the problem here, but they don't seem concerned. There would be little or no contact with local horses."

The mysterious condition that causes blisters on the tongues, gums and lips of horses first appeared in the Burns Lake area at the beginning of July.

Veterinarians still don't have any answers about the disease, but Dr. Merv Wetzstein, the provincial vet in charge of research on this disease, says it looks like it is not a mutated strain of vesicular stomatitis. That's what many local horse owners had feared.

"There's no evidence of it being an infectious disease," said Wetzstein, "and there's no indication that it's viral."

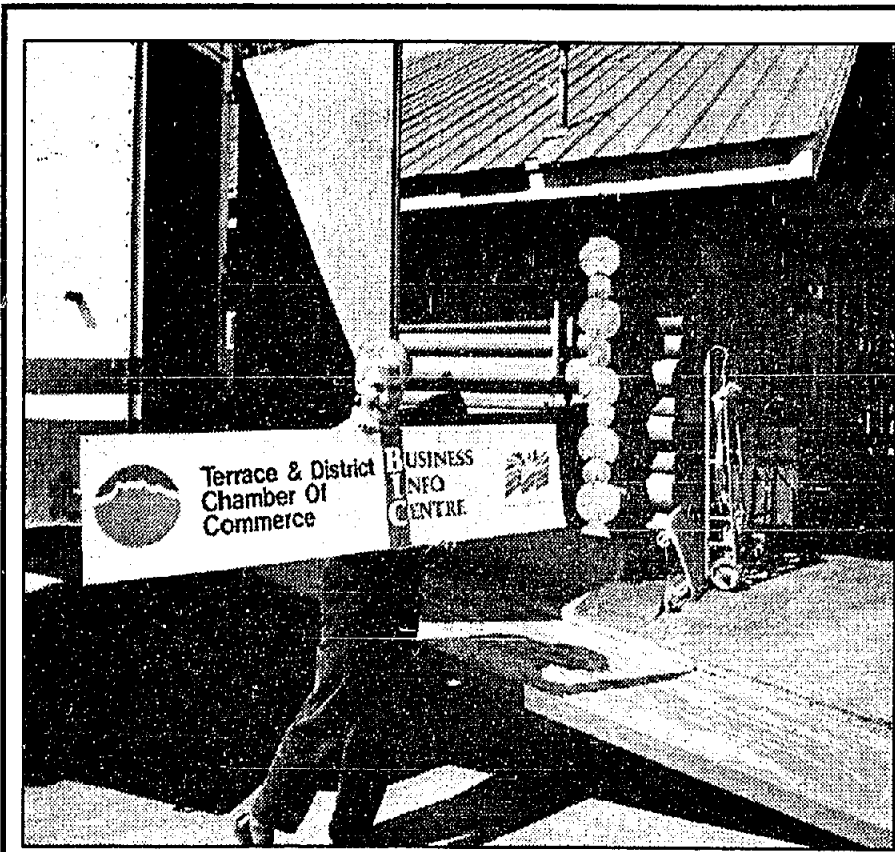
He thinks that it is likely a surface infection, which could mean that it's a reaction to something.

"It's a possibility that it's something they're eating."

The horses in Burns Lake, where the disease first showed up, now seem to be getting the disease again.

"If this is a physical irritant, then maybe they're still being exposed to it," explains Wetzstein.

More concrete evidence on the nature of the disease is expected this week.



All moved in

THE HAULING is over and it's back to normal for the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce's tourist and business information functions. Chamber activities were temporarily re-located to the Skeena Mall earlier this year to permit extensive renovations to the organization's Hwy16 log building. It now has a new and better entrance, new roof, new furnace, new interior layout and a loft area for meetings and other uses.

CN wipes out crew switch

TERRACE IS being eliminated as a CN crew change station on the run between Smithers and Prince Rupert as soon as next month.

The shift to what is called an extended run is being brought in at various points around the country as the railway company tries to find ways to move freight faster. It's not yet known what effect the change

will have on CN crews based here in Terrace. In other areas, crews have had to travel to neighbouring towns to begin shifts on their assigned trains.

Agreement for extended runs across the country was reached between CN and its unions last year. They've since been occupied in working out the final details of the plan.

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The changes only affect tenancies entered into or renewed on or after July 1, 1996. Existing written and oral agreements are still valid.

Officials at the province's residential tenancy branch hope written agreements will reduce the number of disputes that the branch deals with each year.

The branch will provide copies of sample agreements to landlords and tenants.

B.C.'s the third province to move to written rental agreements.

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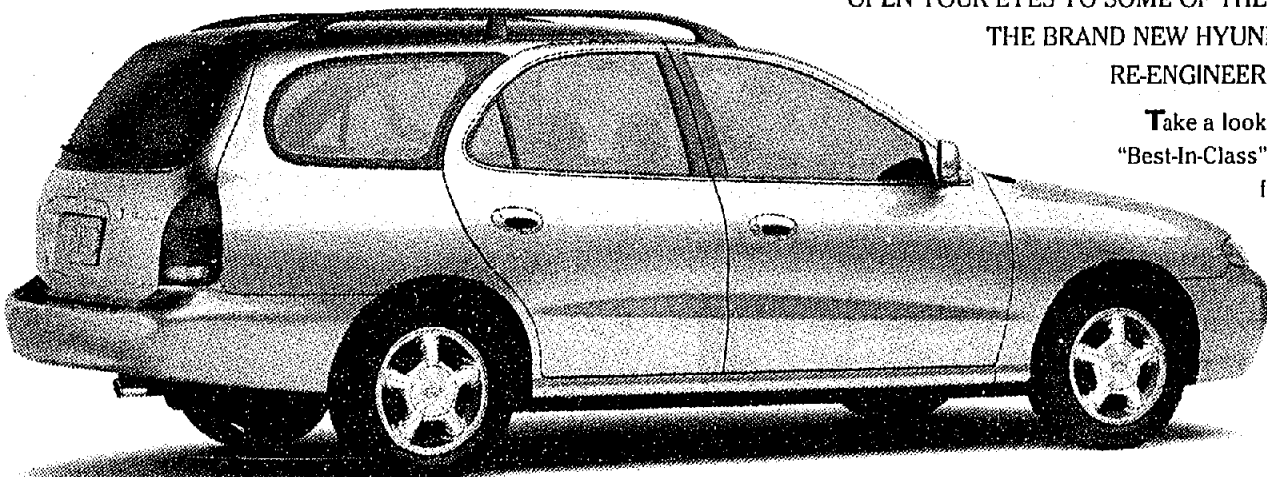
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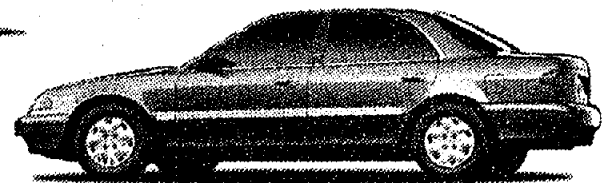
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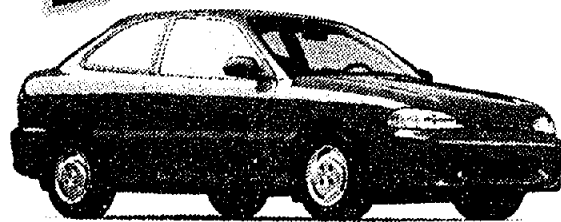
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Airport study cost reduced by nearly half

CITY COUNCIL will only have to spend half of what it expected to hire a consultant to do a feasibility study on taking over the airport.

The council is hiring Rob Beynon of Horizon Pacific Ventures to draft a seven-year plan on the viability of running the airport.

As of April in the year 2000 Transport Canada is giving up ownership of many small airports, including the one at Terrace. So the city is looking at whether it wants to take over the airport.

Council expected to pay about \$50,000 for the study, but it looks like it will only cost \$26,000. That's because Horizon Pacific Ventures has already done much of the legwork in similar studies for airports around the province.

Councillor David Hull expects the report will justify the city's request that the province turn over the lands that surround the airport.

"On a day to day basis the airport would appear to be viable, but the minute you need a capital improvement, you're done for," said Hull.

"The plan will hopefully show that we need assistance to generate revenue. It will give us another argument we can use for attaining land."

Without that land, about 1,000-2,000 acres, the city would have no money pot to draw from whenever it needed to do capital improvement projects, like re-paving a runway, or even keeping snow removal equipment in running order.

"Things wear out," said Hull. "It's just common sense." If the province won't hand over the land, Hull isn't sure if the city would be able to take over the airport. And if that happens, it's likely Transport Canada will just shut the airport down, he predicts. "It would make a hell of a drag strip I suppose."

Hull is hoping Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht will become more involved in pushing the government to turn over the airport lands to the city. "It wouldn't cost them a dime," said Hull.

If the city does get the lands, Hull thinks Terrace is well placed to become the major airport for the northwest. "Terrace is positioned really well, but only if we do something about it."

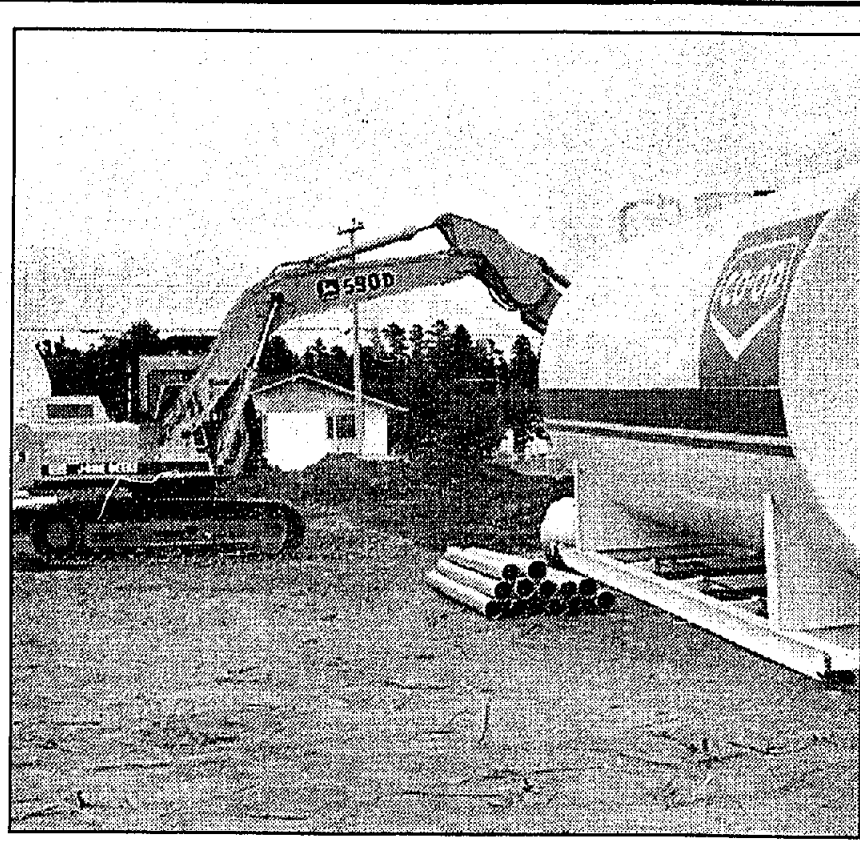
At a workshop two weeks ago, airport consultant Rob Beynon told local city business people that having a city-owned airport could mean a big advantage for Terrace.

In particular, Beynon told them the tourism and marketing power of the airport is immense if put in the hands of local people who know how to use it to maximum benefit.

"First impressions are very, very important and that's where local control becomes so vital," says city economic development officer Ken Veldman, who's trying to whip up enthusiasm for the airport's potential.

"Transport Canada has such a cookie cutter approach. This gives us a chance to really personalize the place. We get 15 to 20 minutes with each visitor while they're waiting and picking up baggage to show them what goes on in this region and what makes us tick."

And Beynon had more good news for anxious city councillors. Unlike many airports being shed by the feds, this one has a good, relatively new terminal building, and isn't requiring immediate expansions or runway paving.



Bulking up

MASSIVE FUEL storage tanks arrived last week as Terrace Co-op prepares a new location for its bulk plant operation. Now at its main complex on Greig, the new facility is going in place beside its building supplies centre on Molitor. This is intended as a commercial cardlock operation and retail gas will still be sold at Greig Ave. Also expanding in size is the Co-op's building supplies home centre by an extension to the yard out back of the facility.

Sears looking

SEARS IS still searching for a person to open up a retail dealer store selling major appliances and other equipment here in Terrace.

The retail store will be combined with the company's catalogue sales service for this area and that means both will be operating out of the same space, says Sears spokesman Andrew Pelletier.

Sears announced in April it was looking for somebody to open a retail outlet on its behalf. The planned size is between 4,000 and 5,000 square feet and is one of 50 scheduled to be put in operation this year across Canada.

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Park Report

by Greg McDonald



Okay so you finally got the camp set up - the camper is level, the food is out ready for supper preparation and the kids have gone to the beach. Now you can sit down and relax but wait Oh no! They're back already and they're bored. NOT YET!!!

Relax folks there are lots of things to do in the B.C. Parks in the summer. First, see what your Park Interpreter has planned for the day or evening. Programs for kids and adults alike are run four to five days a week in the larger parks with slide and video shows on many interesting topics, games and crafts.

If nothing is happening at that particular moment plan your own activities with the kids. Be an animal tracker and look for how many you can identify or ask your park interpreter about ones you aren't sure of. Get to know your insects - on a hot day find an ant and follow it for at least ten minutes. Use a magnifying glass to see them better and talk to the kids about their different activities. Ants, like us, have jobs.

Take a walk in the forest and needle a pine tree. Find a pine and try to identify it from its needles or let cones be your clues. Try soaking a dry cone later and see what happens. Discover the dusk and look closer at what happens as the sun sets. Listen for birds and other creatures that begin to sing as darkness descends.

There are lots of things to occupy your time in the park. Be creative or ask your park interpreter for some hints. For a copy of the booklet "Things to do Outdoors in the B.C. Provincial Parks," contact your local parks office and most of all HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER.

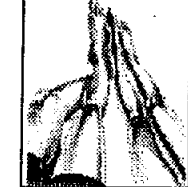
Program Schedule July 18th - 22th, 1996

- Thursday, July 25:
 - 3 p.m. "Life on a Log" Come for a short walk and discover the different things which live on a log. Meet at the Host Site near the Twin Spruce Trail
 - 8 p.m. "Lost in the Woods" What should a child do if they get lost. Slides and Presentation
- Friday, July 26:
 - 3 p.m. "Quick Frozen Critters" A game for kids. This program show you predators and prey. A game for children and adults alike.
 - 8 p.m. "Watch your honey" Tips for living in harmony with the bears. Slides and Presentation
- Saturday, July 27:
 - 3:00 p.m. "Garbage the last frontier" Kids come and find out how to be a garbage gobbler with Jerry the moose.
 - 8 p.m. "Hug a Tree and Survive" Safety in the woods for the whole family
- Sunday July 28:
 - 3 p.m. "Leaves and Bark" Join the park naturalist in the park and a short demonstration of leaf and bark rubbing.
 - 8 p.m. "Death of a Legend" Help the naturalist dispel myths surrounding the wolf and the impact man's had on this animal. Slides and Presentation.
- Monday July 29:
 - 8 p.m. "Protected Areas" See some of the new protected and take part in a program which helps us understand what things are important to protect. Slides and presentation.

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Northwest Transportation Corridor Task Force

Transport Minister David Anderson recently established a special task force to recommend how to maximize the economic potential of British Columbia's Northwest Transportation Corridor. The corridor stretches across northern B.C. and into the prairie provinces and includes all the transportation networks along the way. The task force is looking for practical solutions and is developing a detailed action plan to:

- fully exploit the freight and tourism opportunities for this corridor,
- generate solutions to those issues which constrain economic opportunities,
- identify areas where government needs to institute legislative and policy changes, and
- outline what the private sector can do to boost the economic potential of the area.

We Need Your Input

We want to hear your concerns, comments and ideas. Over the next month the Task Force will be holding public meetings in communities along the Northwest Transportation Corridor. Please attend a meeting near you and provide us with your thoughts and ideas. We will be pleased to accept both written and/or oral presentations.

The Task Force will be in Terrace on July 30, 1996 and will be holding a community forum at 7:00 p.m. at the Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace.

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Rescuers hone skills

WHETHER IT'S rescuing a young child trapped under the ice, finding a car that sank in the swift moving Skeena, or searching for a body in murky water, Terrace's water rescue team is prepared for any rescue situation.

And now, following an intensive two weeks of training, the team can also train others in water rescue techniques.

Two of the team's members, Dave Jephson and Bart Straw, travelled to Colorado last month to take three training courses over the span of two weeks.

The Med Dive course taught Jephson and Straw to deal with diving emergencies, such as decompression sickness.

That was followed by an exhaustive course in becoming a public safety scuba instructor. It qualified the two men to teach beginner divers, but with an emphasis on diving in unpleasant conditions.

"When we teach the public safety diver we know we're not going to be in nice water," said Jephson. "You probably won't be able to see your hands in front of your face, let alone your



DAVE JEPHSON and Bart Straw, (pictured on the left and right) travelled to Colorado recently to take specialized dive rescue training. Water Rescue Team members are constantly taking advantage of training opportunities, and therefore the team is one of the best trained in the country.

dials. And generally we're looking for a dead person."

For example team members are able to go underwater in murky conditions, take all their gear off, swap with a partner and put their gear back on.

"It's a big mental game. You have to stay calm, watch for everything," said Jephson.

The third course they took

was Dive Rescue 1 Trainer.

"It dealt with specialized rescue scene evaluations," said Jephson. "What to do once you find the vehicle, gun, person..."

The addition of these three courses confirms the Terrace water rescue team as one of the best trained teams of volunteers in North America.

"We're prepared for any

water rescue incident in this area," said Jephson.

And they're registered to be dispatched to any water rescue situation in northern BC.

For example, if a boat capsizes off Prince Rupert, and crew members are known to be trapped underwater in the hull, the Terrace water rescue team is just a helicopter ride away.

The team also works in conjunction with the local RCMP, doing body recoveries.

But the training monies, and cost of equipment, boat and supplies add up quickly.

Jephson said the team is very appreciative of the support the community has given.

For example, Alcan just donated a vehicle to pull the team's boat, the money for which was also donated.

"We're very fortunate that between the community and the Search and Rescue bing we've been able to access the dollars."

Air quality measuring says we're doing fine

TERRACE RESIDENTS can breathe easy. At least that's what air quality officials say, despite the city having one of the higher levels of inhalable particles in the region.

The provincial environment ministry has been monitoring Terrace's air from a station atop the cecess centre for several months now.

Meteorologist Doug Johnson says that June, like April and May was a good month for air quality in the Skeena region.

Johnson attributes the fresh air partly to the unstable weather conditions the area experienced through the spring.

"There's been good air circulation," he says.

"That's prevented any build-up of contaminants."

Although Johnson emphasizes that the overall air quality in Skeena communities has been excellent, Terrace has experienced 5 per cent "fair" air quality hours.

"There haven't been any poor quality readings yet," Johnson says. "So you're doing pretty good."

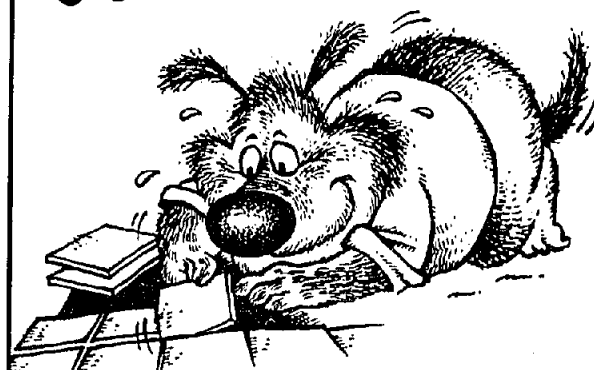
Still, there were two increments recorded in Terrace during June. An increment represents a rise in inhalable particulate matter to the point that increased health effects can be detected.

Fine particulates are associated with increased emergency room visits for asthma, increased hospitalizations and impaired

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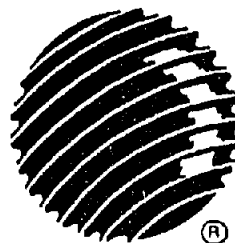


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Mills bed count to stay as it is

IS IT 33 or 42?

The issue of how many beds will be left at Mills Memorial Hospital once planned renovations are made arose again last week.

This time those attending a demonstration against hospital cuts July 16 heard that the existing 42 beds on the hospital's main medical services floor will be cut to 33 under the renovations plan.

Hospital Employees' Union spokesman Elaine Pigeau said three of the beds will be dedicated for the intensive care unit and the other 30 are for medical/surgery and other uses.

She said Mills has plans to use only 75 per cent of those beds the majority of the time in keeping with targets given it by the provincial government.

That works out to 25 beds in constant use, meaning Mills will need fewer nurses to provide service.

Part of the renovations plan involves moving the wards closer together to combine nursing services.

But the chairman of the society which runs Mills says that while the 33 bed figure is correct, Mills wants to put an additional nine beds in reserve for busy times of the year or for emergencies.

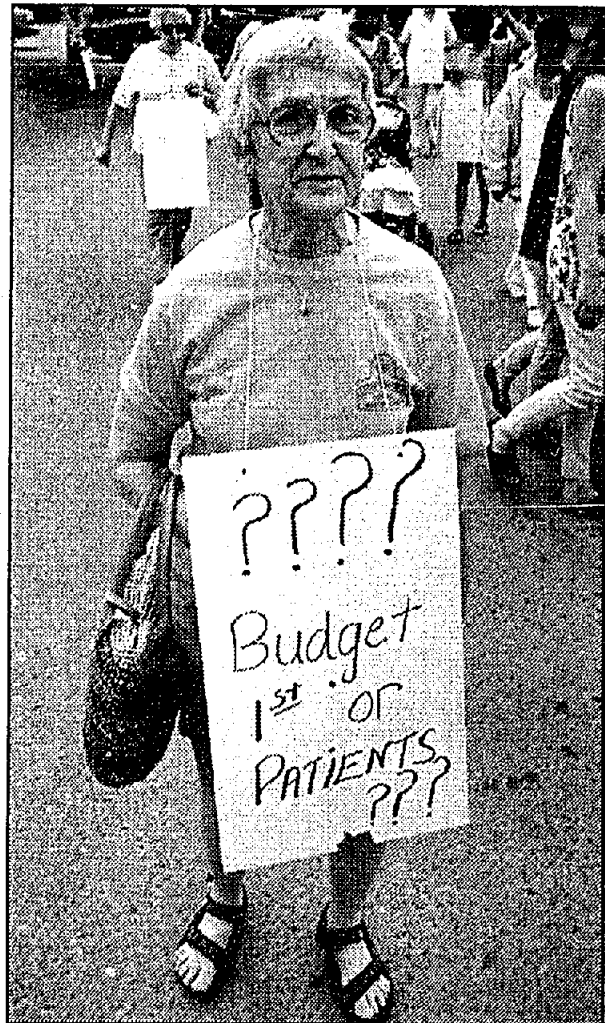
That way, says Olga Power of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society, Mills will have the same number of beds available on its main medical services ward as it does now.

"Most of the time we anticipate at being at 25 beds," said Power of the 75 per cent usage rate based on 33 beds.

"But we will have beds for high impact times and will staff those beds as best we can," she said.

The health care society and hospital management came under criticism at the July 16 protest.

"It's time to quit blaming



RETIRED NURSE Frances Lindstrom was one of those who turned out to protest cuts at Mills Memorial Hospital July 16. The protest, which included criticism of the hospital board and management, drew more than 50 people.

the provincial government," said employee spokesman Elaine Pigeau of nursing layoffs and bed closures.

"The only plan they can come up with is to cut beds and cut staff," she said of hospital and society officials.

"It's going to come down to whose is the least sick. That person will be sent home and have to be cared for by friends and relatives," Pigeau said.

She was also critical of early discharge planning, a system whereby patients are sent home as soon as possible provided they no longer need hospitalization.

"That system is to just get them out the door," added Pigeau.

Power said the health care society has given hospital officials the support and mandate to cut expenses to cope with a strained budget.

One of those at the protest was Frances Lindstrom, a retired registered nurse who worked at the predecessor hospital to Mills Memorial here in the 1940s and 1950s.

"We were 25 beds at that time and not even a quarter of the people we have now," said Lindstrom. "I don't know what they think they're doing."

Pot probe arrests made

FURTHER investigation into the finding of an Exchamsiks marijuana growing operation has resulted in the arrest of two males at a home in New Remo.

The property was searched, and additional evidence, in the form of growing equipment was seized, say Terrace RCMP.

They also found 33 200-gram bags of tobacco. The bags were clearly marked "not

for sale in Canada". The retail value of the tobacco is about \$1,200, and unpaid duty estimated at \$800. Revenue Canada officials are being brought in for further investigation on this matter.

The two men, one from Terrace and one from Nelson, were dealt with by police and released. They are to make their first court appearances in late August.



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TALKING OUT

LESLIE DICKSON

Load up that backpack

THROUGHOUT my last year of high school, my plans for this fall went back and forth between going away to school in the fall or travelling.

I caught the travelling bug early in life (grade 9) after going on the, now infamous, school trip to England and Greece.

But I had also always planned that I would go to university right after I graduated, partly to get out of Terrace, and partly because it seemed like the right thing to do. Now, having made my decision to travel, I would like to share all the merits and opportunities that I feel travelling holds for teenagers.

First of all, it is the perfect thing to do if you just don't want to go to school. You may be too lazy to do the work required at a post-secondary school, or just have no idea what type of career you want to pursue.

By travelling you can see more of what the world has to offer and in the process, get a better idea of what you want to do with your life. Maybe you'll find out that getting your education and getting a good job plays an important role in your life, if only to allow you to make more money so that you can travel more often, and for longer periods of time.

Travel can also allow you to broaden your perspectives. While teenagers are more open minded concerning homosexuality and accepting of other races than their parents, they seem to be increasingly more narrow minded and cynical in their outlook on life.

This is partly due to the bleak future we face, but I think this could be remedied through travel. They would see that there are people their age much worse off than them, thus giving them hope for the future when they see that Canada isn't so bad off.

As well, they would meet many people their own age with different views on life, and wouldn't be so quick to judge people, after seeing life from different perspectives.

Teenagers also have the opportunity to become their own person if they travel. They are away from the unrelenting scrutiny of their peers, and well-meaning interference of their parents. They can go somewhere where they know no one and act or be however they want.

Travelling gives people the chance to suspend reality. They can leave behind all their problems and focus on their own happiness. They can regain their energy for life that has become lost under the drone of day-to-day life and come back from their trip with more energy than is required just to meet their daily needs.

If your only interests in the places you go are good hotels, restaurants and weather, then you won't learn anything.

If our global community is constantly shrinking, then we are increasingly working with more people from different countries. Therefore it is important to know how other countries and cultures function. And what better way to learn about other countries than to have lived there and experienced their cultures firsthand?

We need to understand how people work in other countries so that we can work together.

Through travel, you are exposed to many different people, traditions and ways of life. This exposure can lead to more open mindedness which can help to end the ignorance which cause many of the problems between cultures in the world today.

But none of this can happen if you aren't ready to learn when you set off. If your only interests in the places you go are good hotels, restaurants and weather, then you won't learn anything.

Read about the places you are going to visit before you go. Avoid the thirty second panoramic tour that turns the sites into a blur passing your window. Don't let tour guides dictate the places you see. Spend at least one day just walking around and soaking in the scenery. Try the local stout if you're in England, or zip around on mopeds in Greece. Most importantly, go with an open mind and have fun.

A safety 'net

Library offers Internet lessons

IT'S FREE, CONVENIENT and easy. So if you've been postponing learning how to use the Internet, you're out of excuses.

The Terrace Public Library has hired two students for the summer to teach anyone who's interested how to surf the net.

"Non-profit groups, business people... we'll teach anyone," says Sarah Wiebe. She and Ian deLeon will help you put that first toe in the water.

But what's in it for you? Well, after a brief introduction in how the Internet works, deLeon or Wiebe can show how to access a world of information, or just have fun playing for an hour.

Want to see what the weather's like in Tokyo? A netcam will show you what was happening there just five minutes ago — in colour. Or perhaps you'd just like to see what the surf's like on Kitsilano beach in Vancouver.

You can register for university courses, post your resume or even go shopping.

Anyone who's used a computer before should be able to pick up the necessary skills in about an hour, says Wiebe. She and deLeon have designed a tour through the net for beginners, helping them wade through new terminology like 'search engine' or 'web site.'

They also welcome parents and children to come down for joint sessions.

If parents are concerned about the information children might have access to on the Internet, deLeon or



CATCH THE WAVE — Surfing the net doesn't take any special skills. Sarah Wiebe and Ian deLeon will show you how this summer, with a free lesson on the Internet.

Wiebe will tell them about 'Net Nanny' a program which edits out material with inappropriate language or content.

If one hour isn't enough, the public is also welcome to book time in one-hour increments on the Internet at

the library.

Even tourists are welcome to have a go at the computer.

"We had an Australian tourist coming in looking for rugby scores from back home," says deLeon. He was able to find them on the

net.

"You should have seen the smile on his face," says deLeon.

The library also plans to set up a general delivery e-mail box, for those who don't have private e-mail addresses. The only catch is

that anyone could go in and read the mail.

But this summer is your only chance for a free introductory lesson on the Internet. After that people will still be able to use the Internet computer at the library, but they're on their own.

Student plans overseas trip

A FORMER ambassador for Terrace is spreading the word about our community further than the judges at the pageant thought she ever would.

Carrie McElroy, first ambassador for Terrace in 1994, is taking part in a Canada World Youth trip to Poland this fall.

She's one of two BC youths travelling to the country under the wings of the non-profit exchange organization.

McElroy will be part of a team of seven Canadians and seven Poles. The team then splits up into pairs, for a three month stay in Manitoba with a host family. Then they'll travel to Poland, where they'll stay with more host families.

"I'll be doing volunteer work, community service and cultural work," says McElroy.

She chose to go to Poland because it was a relatively new country for Canada World Youth, and that meant exchange students from Canada would be a fairly novel experience.

McElroy has been studying Polish in preparation for the trip, but says "to wrap your tongue around some of the words is a little difficult."

If anyone in town knows Polish, she'd appreciate some help.

However, McElroy isn't too worried about the language barrier.

She's working as a guide at the fish hatchery in Kitimat this summer, and



Carrie McElroy

has found ways to communicate with tourists without words.

McElroy expects this exchange trip to Poland will be start of a lifetime of travelling.

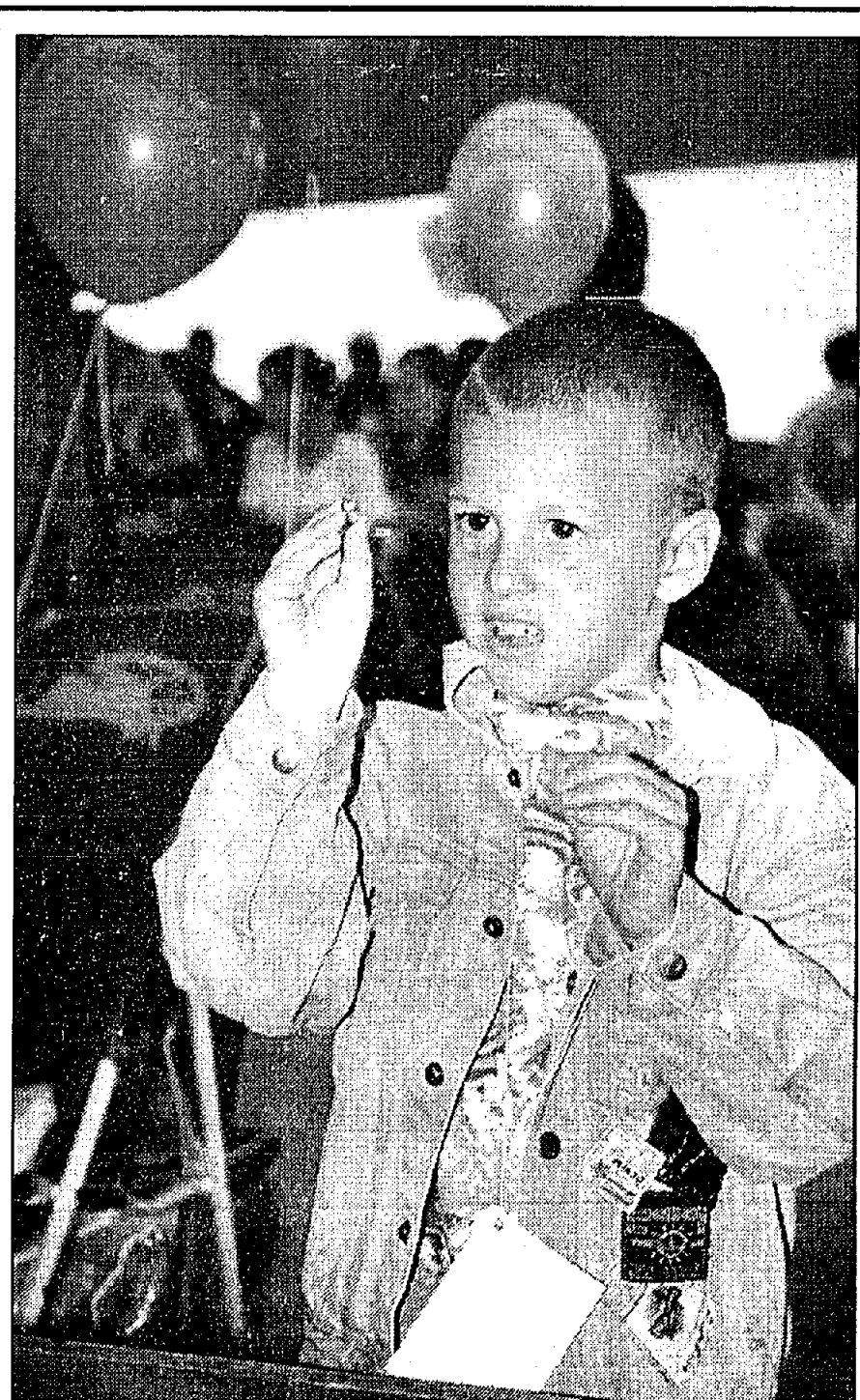
"I've always been really interested in exchange programs."

"I want to go to UBC and take an international relations program, then work with volunteer agencies in third world countries," she says.

She sees Canada World Youth as a good way to start this career.

McElroy will be doing some fundraising this summer, to raise money for the trip.

If you're interested in helping her out, you can contact her through 635-7961.



Ready, aim...

NATHAN SOUCIE takes careful aim at a balloon during the dart throwing contest at the Thornhill Community Picnic on Saturday. Families came out despite the cool weather, to take advantage of the games and fun times.

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

▲ **SUMMER POPS YOUTH ORCHESTRA** — Make sure you take in this free concert on July 24 at Lower Little Park. The concert includes selections from *Showboat*, *Cats* and *Miss Saigon*, as well as *The Liberty Bell March*, *Cascadia* and a *Salute to the Big Apple*.

▲ **SLEIGHBELLS RING...** Sonya Sheppard and Darcie Davies lead the Christmas carols on July 28 at the Shames Mt. Tea Bar. Santa puts in an appearance as well.

MOVIES

▲ Sean Connery breaks into prison in **THE ROCK**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. dolphins cavort off



THESE PAINTINGS by Edward Epp are just some of many works on display right now at the Terrace Art Gallery's summer members show. For more info see listings.

the shoreline in **FLIPPER**, starring Paul Hogan. And at 9:30 p.m., Demi Moore is at it again in **STRIP TEASE**.

Starting Friday

▲ Disney's **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME** plays at 7 p.m. at 9:15 **THE ROCK** continues with Sean Connery and Nicholas Cage. And Shaq Oneil makes an early appearance in **KAZAAM**, showing at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. (Multiplicity is delayed until next week).

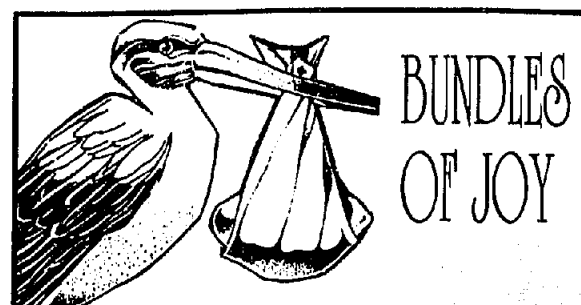
ETCETERA

▲ **AWARDS NIGHT:** Miss Terrace is crowned and a variety of other awards

are handed out. The evening starts at 7 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$10 each at the door.

▲ **TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents a Summer Members Show featuring a display of artwork by local artists. Come take a look at the wide variety of medias and subjects. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, 12-3 p.m., Fri. evenings, Sat. from 12-4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.



Baby's Name: Morgan Sybil Law
Date & Time of Birth: July 9, 1996 at 6:48 pm
Weight: 8 lbs. Sex: Female
Parents: Emma & Darryl Law

Baby's Name: Xavier Nathaniel Grapko-Robertson
Date & Time of Birth: June 28, 1996 at 5:35 pm
Weights: 7 lbs 2 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Lori Grapko & Todd Robertson

Baby's Name: Brodie Paul Soares
Date & Time of Birth: July 6, 1996 at 3:35
Weight: 8 lbs 2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Lindy & Paul Soares
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Baby's Name: Austin Theodore Miller-Symes
Date & Time of Birth: June 29, 1996 at 8:28 pm
Weights: 7 lbs 2 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Beverly n Ted

Baby's Name: Robert Edward Reid Genaille
Date & Time of Birth: June 27, 1996 at 8:03 pm
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, July 24

HERITAGE PARK is perfect spot to bring guests, and show them a little about Terrace history. Hours this month are Wed. to Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info call 635-4546.

GARDENERS GET GOING: Gardeners have until the first week or two in August to get their gardens in shape for the annual Terrace Beautification Society's best garden contest. Entry forms are available at city hall, the Terrace Co-op garden centre and *The Terrace Standard*.

LOGO CONTEST — The public has until August 16 to get their submissions in for the logo contest at The Family Place, the new family access centre at 4553 Park. The winner will receive a gift certificate to a local bookstore.

Thursday, July 25

AL-ANON: Men and women whose lives are affected by someone else's drinking meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

MEASLES DROP-IN CLINICS: The Skeena Health unit is still offering measles drop in clinics for the month of July. A second dose is important for all children aged 19 months to 18 years of age. Call the health unit at 638-2200 for dates and times.

Tuesday, July 30

THE SALVATION ARMY'S bible school starts today and runs till August from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day. For more information, call the church at 635-5446.

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of BC holds an information session at the Women's Centre from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more info call Rosemarie at 638-2209 or Mona at 627-7148.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 638-6114.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

THURSDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

MONDAYS

POST-PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP meets Mondays till July 8 from 10-11 a.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. There is a \$2 fee for child care. For more info call 638-2200.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

KERMODE BEARS DANCE GROUP meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-7670.

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet in members' homes on an alternating basis. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 7:30 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

TUESDAYS

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

STRETCHING CLASS — The Ministry of Health community rehabilitation program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

TAI CHI FOR SENIORS is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Learn public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Linda Tanner at 638-1856.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

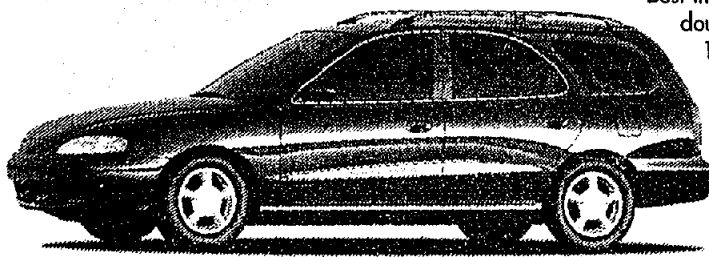
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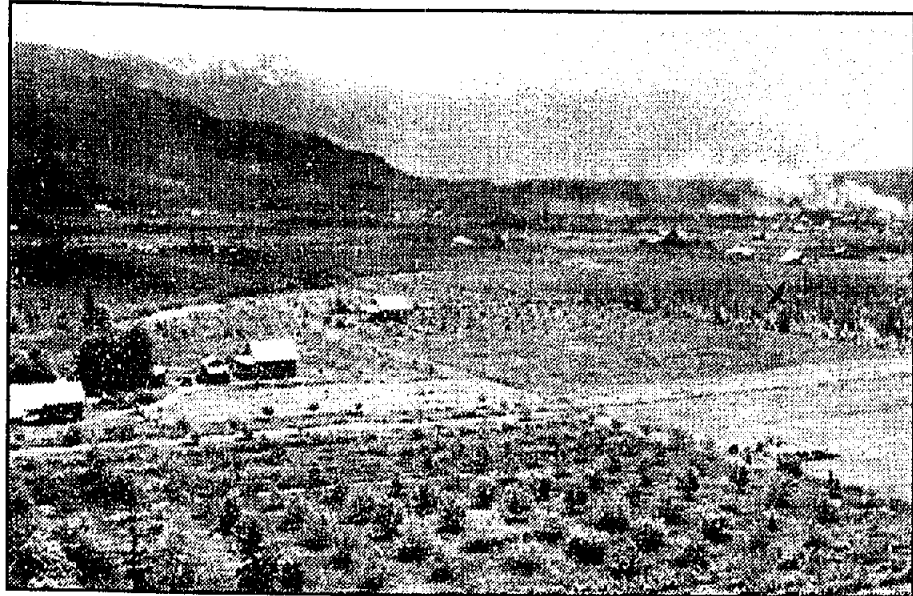
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Horseshoe was once farmland



THIS IS WHAT the horseshoe area used to look like, back in the early 1900s. The site of present day Caledonia is marked with an 'X' on the right hand side. The bench is in the background.

By LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

HAVE YOU ever wondered what the Horseshoe area looked like, 80 years ago? Looking at the neat grids of houses, streets and small pockets of lawn, it's hard to imagine the Horseshoe was once a farming community.

Two of those early farmers were Ross Thompson and Geoffrey Hamlin. They came to Terrace in 1913. They were farming partners on a 20 acre piece of land at the foot of the bench, now known as the horseshoe.

They built a cabin there and started clearing land while they worked at George Little's sawmill.

After the farm got a start Ross married a Scandinavian girl he met while he was in San Francisco.

Geoffrey Hamlin joined the army and went to war. When the war was over in 1919, he returned to Terrace with his English war bride.

After the war the Thompsons and Hamlins started into full partnership. At first Ross stayed at home on the farm full time, while Geoff worked at the sawmill or at road work. Later they both stayed on the farm full time. Their long hours and hard work made a success of the farm. They raised vegetables, small fruit, berries, fruit trees, chickens and cows.

Since the time the Hamlins and Thomsons started the farm the population of the horseshoe area has grown to approximately five or six thousand people. There are only a handful of large gardens left in the area. Some of these gardeners bring their produce to the Skeena Valley Farmers Market.

Right now strawberries are in season at the market. You can contact me at the market for information on a place to pick strawberries, or if you have strawberries to be picked, you can leave that information with me as well.

Accomplished student

MARK TESSARO has been named the winner of the Science Council of BC's Headed For Success award for excellence in science and technology studies. The award comes with a 15 kilobyte electronic organizer to help him stay organized during his post-secondary career.

The award is presented to the top senior science student in every BC high school.

"This year's students are top achievers," says Craig Young of the BC Science Teacher's Association, "and I'm sure they will go on to do other spectacular things."

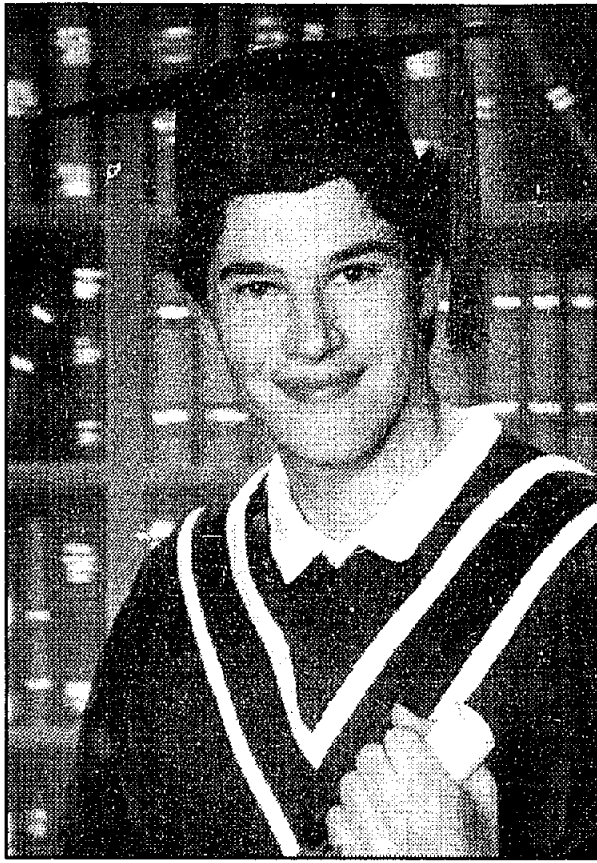
But Mark hasn't quite figured out what his future holds.

His mother Judy wouldn't be surprised if Mark ended up as an actor or a musician, playing guitar in a band. "That's his passion," she says.

Mark recently bought a custom made guitar, with money he won as the top social studies student in the province last year.

"He's got a lot of different interests" says his mother.

This year Mark also won



Mark Tessaro

the Governor General's Award and the Premier's Excellence Award, which comes with \$5,000.

Mark is in Italy for the summer, and will be attending the University of Vic-

toria in the fall, taking a general sciences program.

"He's thinking about 'medicine,'" says Judy. "But he'd really love to be discovered as an actor."




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A trip back to the past

HERITAGE PARK keeps drawing many interesting visitors from near and far.

A few weeks ago we were honoured to have as our guest Mary Benesh from Victoria and her son Edward from Kamloops.

These guests were special because they come from one of the earliest pioneering families in the Skeena Valley.

Back in the early 1900s Mary's father William West was one the very first pioneers in the area.

In 1906 Billy West pre-empted the land where Terraceview Lodge and Heritage Park are today.

It was here that Billy started the first dairy in the area, called Morning Side Dairy.

Billy had immigrated to Canada from England with his parents. After a stay in Guelph, Ontario the family moved on to Duncan, BC.

When he grew older Billy first visited the Skeena Valley on a trip by riverboat. He was one of the men hired to work on the government telegraph line through to Aiyansh.



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN



VISIT FULL OF MEMORIES — Mary Benesh (nee West) and her son Edward come from one of the earliest pioneering families to live in Terrace. Mary and Edward were at Heritage Park recently, reminiscing about the old days.

Rupert and over to the Bulkley Valley with fresh dairy products, eggs and fresh garden produce.

Mary has many memories of growing up in Terrace in the pioneer days.

Her father had about 20 cows, a Holstein bull, some pigs and lots of chickens. She said they worked very hard and grew a large garden. They also planted many fruit trees on the bench, some of which are still producing fruit today.

Mary told us stories about chasing the cattle, or how her father delivered milk by horse and wagon. He used ice to keep the milk cold.

Mary's mother passed away in 1934. Two years later Billy decided to move to Victoria with Mary.

While they were in the city they met up with Frank

Morris, an architect who wanted to come to Terrace to live.

So Billy West and Frank Morris made a deal to swap property, and Mary left Terrace behind.

This latest visit back was full of memories for her.

Mary and her son Edward went to take pictures of the old home she lived in at the corner of Westview and Hillcrest. Some of the fruit trees they planted are still there.

We had a lovely time listening to Mary's stories. She and many other pioneers have so many fond memories of their time in Terrace.

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Shriners convention

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It's called the Riverboat Days Ceremonial and is the largest event of the year in B.C. and the Yukon for the service club. The public is invited to several of the functions over the Aug. 1-3 event.

And those attending the Riverboat Days parade on Aug. 3 will also be able to enjoy the various Shrine units who are holding a parade of their own.

One of the key functions of Gizeh Shrine is maintaining various children's hospitals around North America.

Senior Shrine officials are giving a presentation on their hospital work July 31 at the Elks Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Riverboat Ceremonial chairman Noble Jack Terpstra said the evening presents an opportunity for people to learn more about Shriners and their hospital work.

There will be videos shown and refreshments served.

Functions open to the public continue Friday morning Aug. 2 with opening ceremonies for the ceremonial at the arena here. They begin at 9 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a Black Camel Ceremony held in memory of Shriners who have passed away.

The public is invited to stay for a 10 a.m. first section ceremony during which time new Shriners are inducted.

Having this ceremony opened to the public is a first for the Gizeh Temple.

Appropriate dress of jacket and tie for men and dresses for women is requested. No jeans or shorts, please.



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The place is deserted, logging impossible on the rotting snow. The land is flat, facilitating the use of a feller buncher. This is just fine with the logging company, since these machines dramatically reduce the number of jobs while dramatically increasing profits.

It's the use of such machines and the increasing technological sophistication that has led to record windfalls for the industrial giants who virtually monopolize B.C. forests. More wood has been cut in the last ten years than in the entire history of the province before that time, and yet the number of men working in the bush has decreased.

"They're into the Sustut now too," says Mark.

"That new mine?"

"Logging too. The timber is being taken out on the old abandoned B.C. Rail spur, then trucked to Prince George and Quesnel from there."

A few years ago it would have been hard to imagine any incursions into the Sustut, a river valley even more northerly and remote than the Babine, the valley of the river Robert Fennelly dubbed Steelhead Paradise in his book of the same name. The good timber in B.C. is running out, proving that maximum sustained yield is a myth, as many of us have suspected for so long.

All but two of the fish have been caught. Mark decides ten hours of searching is enough. We retrace our flight path over the Babine and the Harold Price.

I look down at clear cuts, swamps and roadways and wonder why slower, more ecosystem selective logging methods haven't been tried, since much of the flat land seems ideal for it. In this way, many of the small streams, the capillaries of the circulation systems of these valleys — so easily overlooked, and so vital — might have been spared.

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The checker board of the Bulkley spreads before us. Over the crackle of the headphones we hear the jet pilot talking to the men in the tower about wind shear. And, like that we are back, unloaded and shopping to the drone of meaningless Muzak under the fluorescent lights of Safeway.

"Yours is an interesting job," I observe.

Mark picks up a bundle of chicken sitting on styrofoam, and examines it through the pane of cellophane.

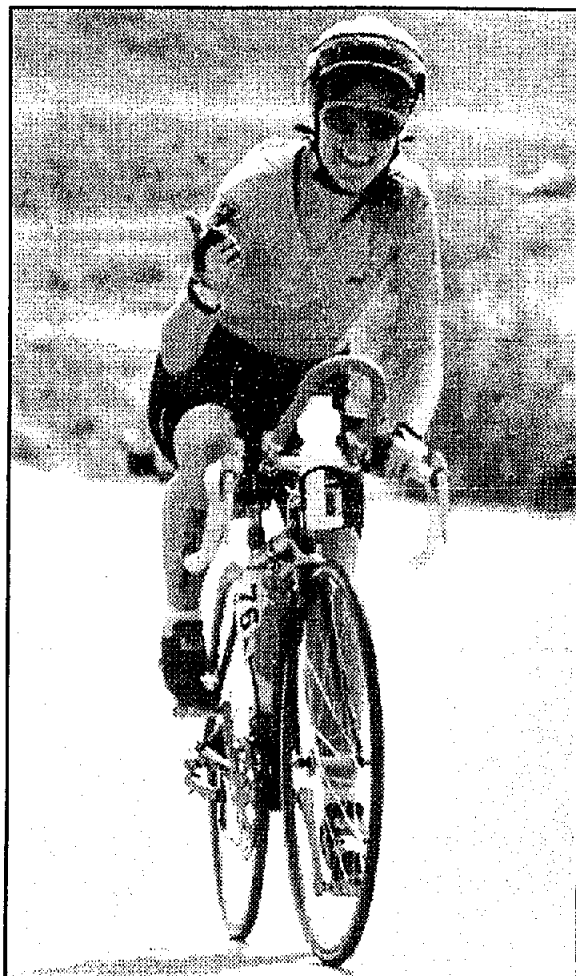
"Uhm, yeah. But, you wonder in the end if all those spawning streams we have identified will be spared in the end. You've seen what's happened in the past." He drops the chicken in the basket.

"I try hard not to think about it. I don't want to get despondent."

We ride home, to Mark's home behind Lake Kathlyn, under the Hudson's Bay Glacier. Muddy Waters sings through the tape deck. I wonder what my grandfather would have said if some one had told him that, forty years after he'd passed on, his grandkids would travel from busy cities to the wildest wildernesses to catch steelhead from aircraft and return, all in a day.

He wouldn't have believed it, just as he wouldn't have believed that the seemingly infinite forests of this province could be, and would be, exhausted.

Women



CHERYL STEELE at the Penticton Ironman, 1992.

THREE SPORTS, one race.

The triathlon, despite its reputation, is not just a sport for fanatics. Racers don't always cross the finish line battered and bruised. Many hearty souls really enjoy pushing their bodies and minds to new limits, and the exaltation that comes with achieving a personal best.

For several Terrace women, triathlons and the training involved, have allowed them to reach new physical and mental heights.

"They're just so much fun, and you feel so good afterwards," says Carrie Rolfsen. Rolfsen, 24, recently competed in her first triathlon in Prince Rupert. She finished second in her age group.

"When I crossed the finish line I was smiling ear to ear," she says.

Rolfsen raced in the short course in Rupert. She says she just wanted to see if she could do it.

She did.

"Now I want to do a long one," she says.

Rolfsen teaches aerobics at Effective Fitness. She only started training for the race two months before, and she recruited Tanis Sutherland, who owns the studio, to train with her.

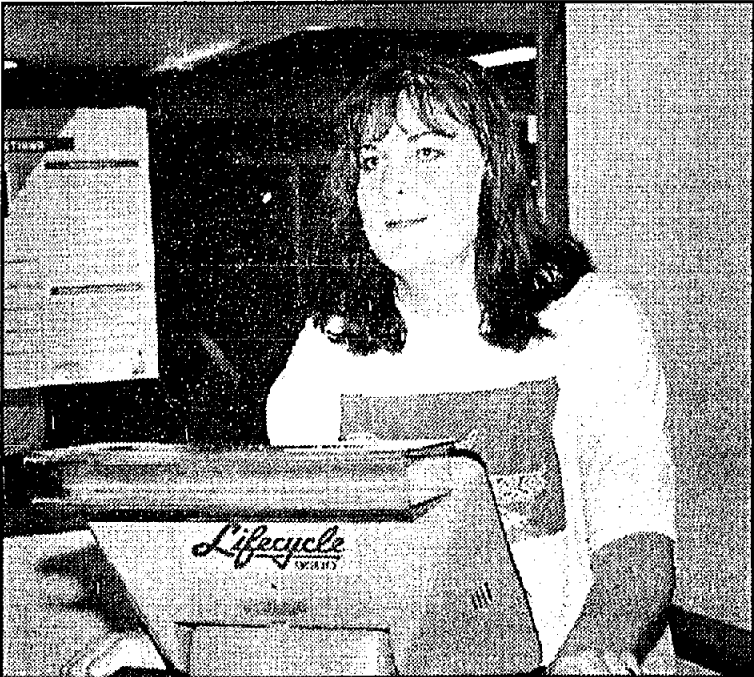
"I work mostly with weights," says Sutherland. "And it was tough to give them up to do more cardiovascular work, although I think the strength really helped me."

Twenty five-year-old Sutherland placed sixth in her category at the Rupert Triathlon.

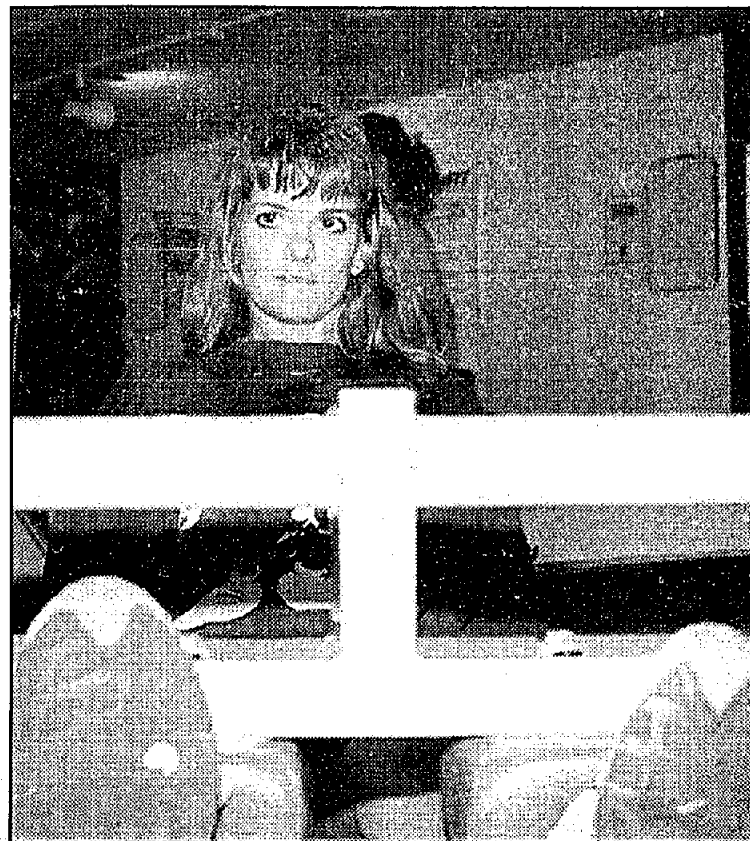
"It was an amazing experience," she says. "None of the girls in our group had raced before, and everyone was really supportive and enthusiastic."

Both women admit that training for all three events does take up quite a bit of their time, but they say that anyone can do it with just a little work.

"We're not in the kind of shape as Cheryl or Wendy," says Rolfsen. "We compete at our own levels."

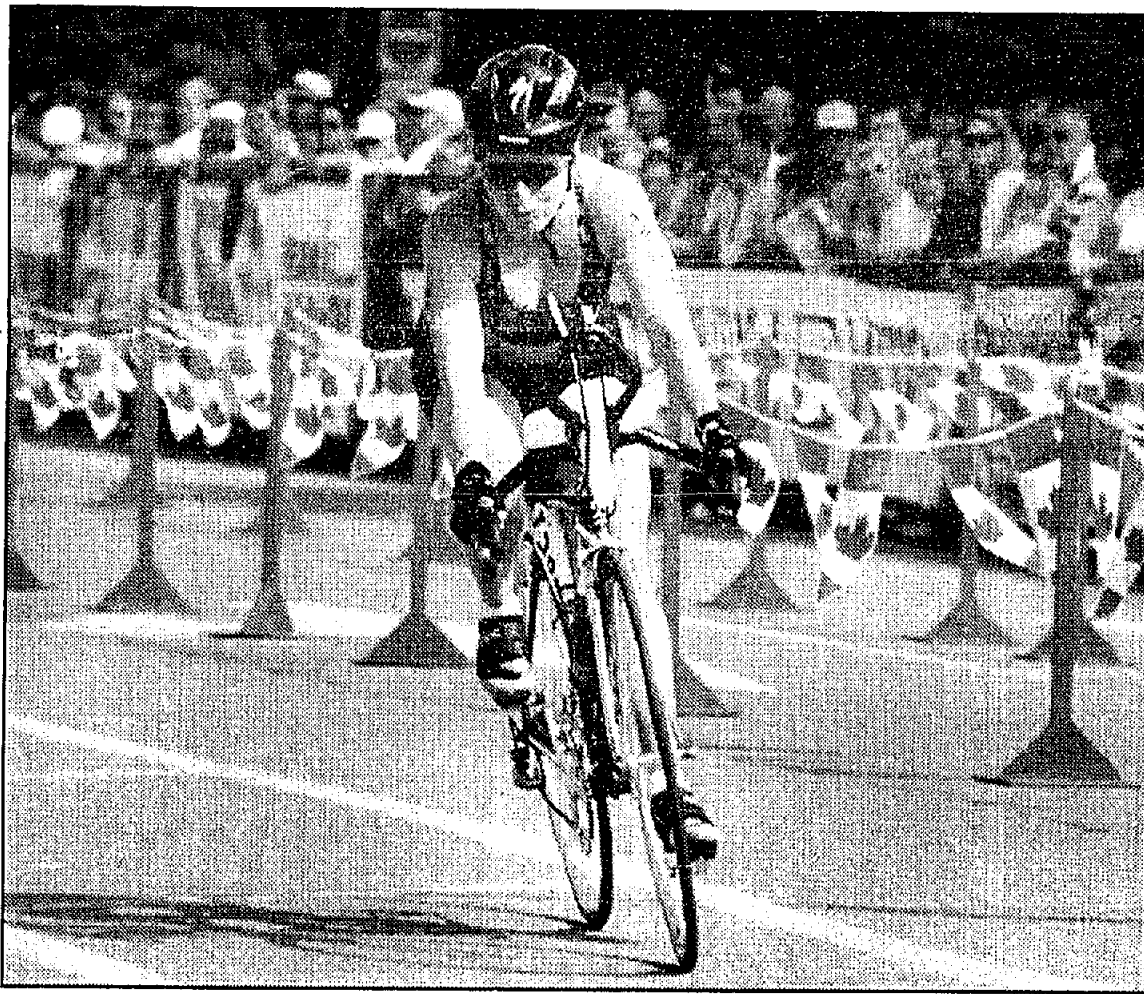


CARRIE ROLFSEN working out on the stationary bike.



TANIS SUTHERLAND works her legs at the gym.

Steel



WENDY SHYMANSKI at the Penticton Ironman, 1995.

The Cheryl that Rolfsen refers to is her co-worker Cheryl Steele, one of the organizers of the Rupert Triathlon. Steele recently took first place in the women's division at the Tyhee Lake Triathlon in Smithers. The weekend before that, she placed third in the Quesnel Triathlon.

"It's about being healthy and in shape," the 32-year-old says. "But it's a sport that helps make you feel good about yourself too. It always feels like an accomplishment no matter how you did."

Steele says that the sport is a great social activity as well, pointing out that she always meets new people at races and often trains

with friends and co-workers.

"We've got lots of friends who we wouldn't have met if we didn't race," she says.

That 'we' includes Cheryl's boyfriend and training partner, Bernd Guderjahn. Guderjahn placed second, behind Ray Warner in the Tyhee Lake Triathlon.

"It's fun to train with him," says Steele. "And there's a real sense of community in the sport. I just wish it would get more encouragement locally."

Steele has twice competed in the grueling Penticton Ironman triathlon. That race includes a 2.4 mile open-water swim, followed by a 112 mile bike and a 26.2 mile run. Competitors have 17 hours to complete the nearly 150 mile course.

Although Steele hasn't had time to train for the August 25th Ironman this year, another local woman, Wendy Shymanski, is raring to go.

This will be Shymanski's second Ironman. Last year, her time was 14 hours and 14 minutes. This year, her goal is to do it in less than 12.

"The race is really geared towards personal goals," Shymanski says. "If you focus on winning, you'll end up disappointed."

The 36-year-old is training quite hard this month in preparation for the big race. On Tuesdays she bikes 120 miles, then goes straight into a 10 mile run.

"I'm trying not to poop myself out too much," she says. "But you have to get your body used to it."

Shymanski points out that her body will likely burn close to 8000 extra calories on race day.

"You've got to be careful to train like you race," she says. "Eat healthy and eat lots, prepare yourself. That way you don't get hurt and you don't hit the wall, you can keep going."

Shymanski hit the wall at her first Ironman at about mile 14 in the run. She had to walk the rest of the way.

"But that was OK because I got to talk to lots of people along the way," she says. "And I love to talk."

Despite the hard work involved, Shymanski insists that anyone can do it.

"You just have to set realistic goals and build yourself up," she says.

Shymanski especially wants to encourage women to give it a try. She points out that last year, of the 1600 athletes at the Ironman, less than 200 were women.

"I hope more women get involved," she says. "Everyone has been so supportive with me, including the truckers on Highway 16," she says. "They always keep well clear of me when I'm biking and they sort of keep me company. It can get lonely out there."

For these women, triathlons are more than a way to get in shape. It's a way to make friends, gain confidence and focus their minds.

"You're working your mind and body together," Shymanski says. "You become more in touch with yourself. It's really very relaxing."

Bluebacks perform swimmingly at provincials

THE BLUEBACK swimmers are back from the Provincial Championships after a fine display that, but for a Mexican connection, undoubtedly would have been even better.

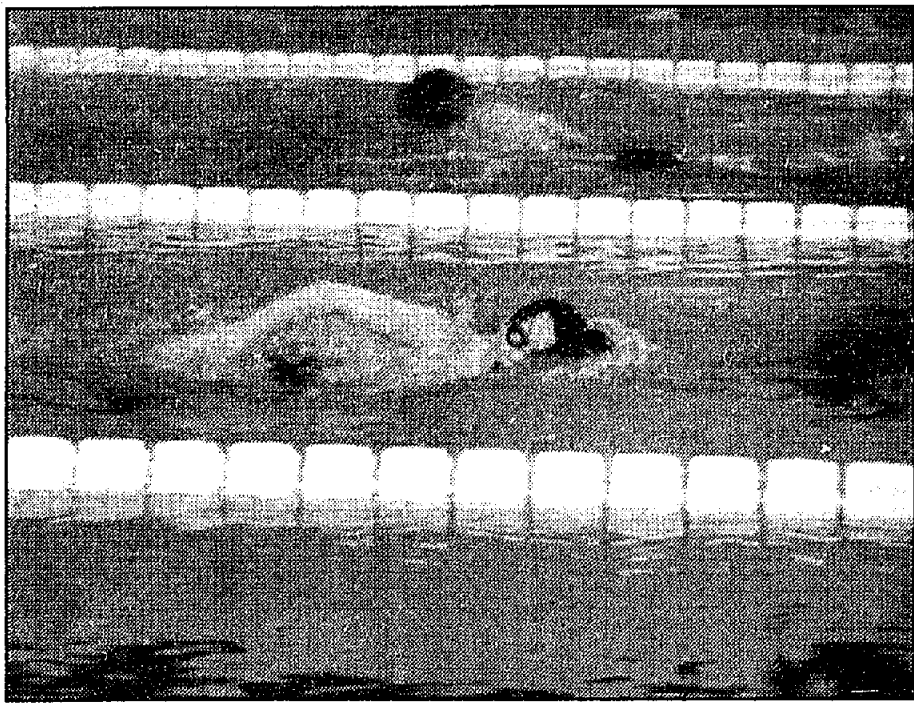
It was a provincial meet, but it was also an Open, meaning that other clubs from outside the province were invited to attend.

That invitation brought a team of 60 swimmers from Calgary and a contingent from Mexico.

"There was a 12-year-old from Mexico who was just phenomenal," says Mike Carlyle, coach of the Bluebacks. "He really cleaned up, and probably pushed Dylan (Evans) out of a couple of medals."

However, Carlyle says that the high level of competition was really good for the youths, many of whom had never before competed at a provincial level.

"It was a very positive experience for our up-and-coming kids," he says. "They all performed very



DYLAN THOMAS making waves. Dylan swam brilliantly at the provincials.

well under stress."

Carlyle says that Dylan Evans' performance was one of the highlights of the trip. Dylan made finals in an impressive six of eight

swims. His excellent times, including a bronze in the 400m freestyle and an exceptional 200m freestyle will really bring Dylan up in the Canadian rankings.

A number of other swimmers also fared well, including Marcie Pritchard who boasted 4 of 4 best times and Judy Stevenson who had 3 of 4 best times.

Terrace skating club gets new head coach

THE TERRACE Skating Club will get a boost this year when a new head coach joins the group.

Harold Sher will be coaching the club for the 1996/97 season. He is, to say the least, qualified.

Sher is a former Canadian Championship silver medalist, and Ontario gold medalist. He has coaching certification in a variety of disciplines, from Singles to Dance and Precision. In 1994,

his adult team was second in Canada and his Juniors have consistently placed Gold and Silver in the Challenge Cup.

Sher was also the Recreational Program Co-ordinator for the Canadian Figure Skating Association, and was one of the founders of CANSKATE and CANFIGURESKATE programs.

The author of the C.F.S.A. precision skat-

ing manual. Sher has conducted precision and powerskating seminars internationally.

"I enjoy working with athletes to help them reach their potential either as individual skaters or as part of a team," Sher says. "In addition to hard work and dedication, I believe it's important to have fun along the way."

Nicole Page will also be returning this year. Page was born and raised in Terrace. She

skated with the club for a whopping 13 years and competed in a wide array of competitions including the B.C. Winter Games.

Page has been a CANSKATE amateur coach for the past eight years. She was Head Coach of the Nechako Figure Skating Club before returning to Terrace last year.

Registration for the club will be held on August 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. downstairs at the arena.

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Ned got off the phone and began punching the furniture, shouting, "I can't believe it. I can't believe it. She said yes. The queen of Winnie High's graduating class. I've got a date with her. The movies. Fifteen minutes. I've got to get ready."

Suddenly, Ned stopped dead in his tracks. "Oh, No. I forgot. I haven't got wheels. My car is being repaired. What am I going to do for wheels. I can't take her by the bus. That is definitely not cool."

Ned rushed to the phone and dialed his best friend's number.

"Fred, you've got to help me out. Haven't got time to give you the details. Lend me your car."

"Sorry, Ned, I totalled it the other day. What about your mother's old car?"

"Mom's away for the weekend visiting friends."

"Then what about your dad's car?"

"Dad's four by four? Are you out of your cotton-pickin' mind?"

Dad's instructions were clear. "Drive this car and you're toast."

Fred grew impatient. "So brace yourself, kid. You and Kathleen will just have to use the city's wheels - the ones that come under a bus."

Ned got off the phone. Despondent. Suddenly a voice came into his head.

"Go ahead, don't be chicken. Dad's away at the medical convention. He'll never know if you borrowed the car. He'll understand. He was young once - I think."

Ned dashed to his father's dresser, pulled out the top drawer, grabbed the keys. Two seconds later he was cruising along. "Wow, said till Kathleen sees me in this Batmobile!"

As Ned turned the corner, he had one second to react. The oncoming car was half in his lane. He wrenched to the right to avoid him and struck a parked car.

"I'm finished!"

There was \$8,000 worth of damage to the four-by-four. To make matters worse, the insurance company refused to pay because they claimed that Ned had stolen the truck. "I'll take care of you later, Ned," Ned's father said icily when he came back. "But first, I'm going to sue the insurance company. In court, the insurance company argued, "Your honor, there is nocoverage if the automobile is being operated by a person without the owner's consent. We will not pay for damages caused when a person who lives in the household steals the automobile unless the owner has all perils coverage. Ned's father didn't have all perils coverage and Ned stole the car. We don't have to pay."

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ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom house in Mountainview Subdivision on a quiet street. Close to schools; recent renovations include new lino; carpets; rear deck and more. Comes with all appliances. N.G. heating plus finished basement. Call: 845-7421.

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10. REAL ESTATE

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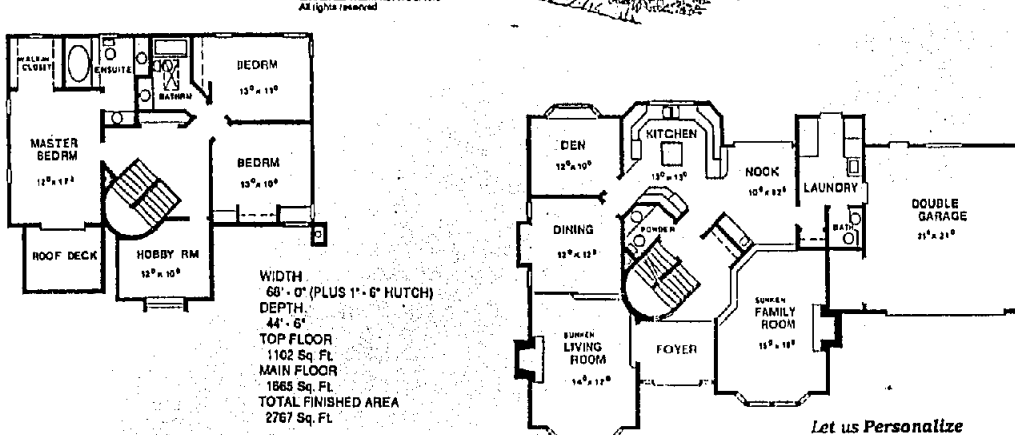
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50. WANTED TO RENT

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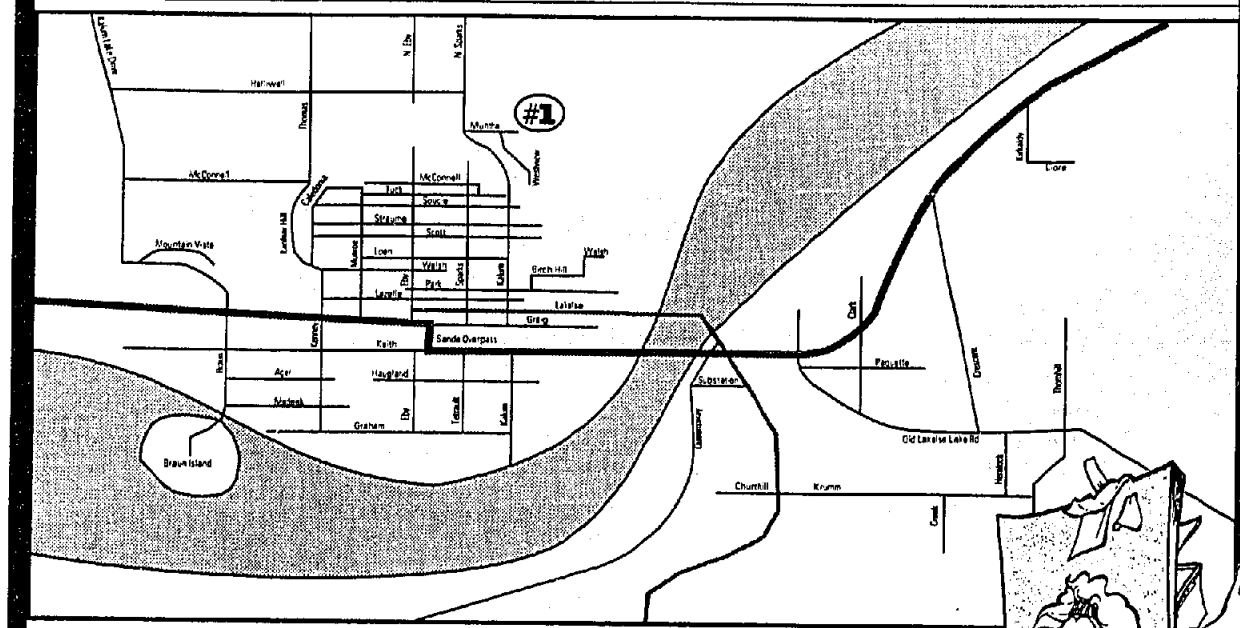
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330. NOTICES

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PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

Notice of Silviculture Prescription for an area to be logged, pursuant to section 12 of Silviculture Practices Regulation 42/94.

The following area has a proposed silviculture prescription that will apply if approval to log is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until September 5, 1996, at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Box 247, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0, by the above date.

SCFEP Timber Sale	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment (Yes/No)
A36342		Devil Creek	49.7	No

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OPEN INVITATION TO TENDER CAPC PROJECT OUTCOME REVIEW

Dze l K'ant Friendship Centre, as administrative body for Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) for the Skeena region, invites proposals from individuals, organizations, agencies and consultants to do an outcome review of two CAPC funded projects:

1. Pregnancy Outreach Program Dease Lake, B.C.
2. Parenting Program Terrace, B.C.

The purpose of the project outcome review is to determine the effectiveness of these funded projects in improving the general health and well-being in communities in the Skeena area as a result of the Parenting and Pregnancy Outreach Program funded under CAPC.

For detailed information contact:
Louise Kilby
Dze l K'ant Friendship Centre
Box 2920
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
Phone: 847-5211 Fax: 847-5144
Deadline: August 9, 1996

NECHAKO NORTHCOAST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

TENDERS

CONTRACT AREA: SKEENA DISTRICT
PROJECT NUMBER: T-03-96
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: TRAFFIC CONTROL SERVICES
TENDER OPENING DATE: AUGUST 2ND, 1996
TENDER OPENING TIME: 2:00 P.M.
PRE-TENDER MEETING: NOT SCHEDULED

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tender Documents complete with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge from
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A bid deposit or performance bond is not required.

R. Lonsdowne, A.S. T. General Manager

Invitation to TENDER 

PROJECT #T77016
CONTRACT #F19362247
TENDER #96-TPB009

Sealed tenders are invited for CONSTRUCTION OF NEW INTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL FOR THE SKEENA HEALTH UNIT - second floor, Provincial Government Building, 3793 Alfred Ave., Smithers, B.C.

Tenders will be received by BC Buildings Corporation on 2918 South Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5, until AUGUST 15, 1996, at 3:00 p.m., and opened in public shortly thereafter.

Tender documents may be obtained on JULY 17, 1996, from BC Buildings Corporation at the above address. These documents are available to General Contractors only upon receipt of a refundable deposit of a certified cheque or cash in the amount of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00), payable to the Corporation. Deposits will be refunded upon satisfactory return of tender documents within one month of tender closing date. Requests for tender documents to out-of-town contractors will be couriered collect upon written request and receipt of the refundable deposit.


The Province of British Columbia's *Skills Development and Fair Wage Act* will apply to this project.

Bid depositary for sub-trades listed in the Instructions to Bidders will close August 12, 1996, at 3:00 p.m. at the Construction Association offices located at 3851-18th Ave., Prince George, B.C., V2N 1B1.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the Prince Rupert Construction Association, Bulkley Valley-Lakes District Construction Association, Prince George Construction Association and the Terrace Kitimat Construction Association.

General enquiries may be directed to the Project Superintendent, Darryl Hansen, in Terrace at 638-2364, facsimile number 638-2370, or the consultant, Ray Hunt, at 388-4246, facsimile number 380-9963.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BC Buildings 

340. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRMA HELEN CLARA STEELE

Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

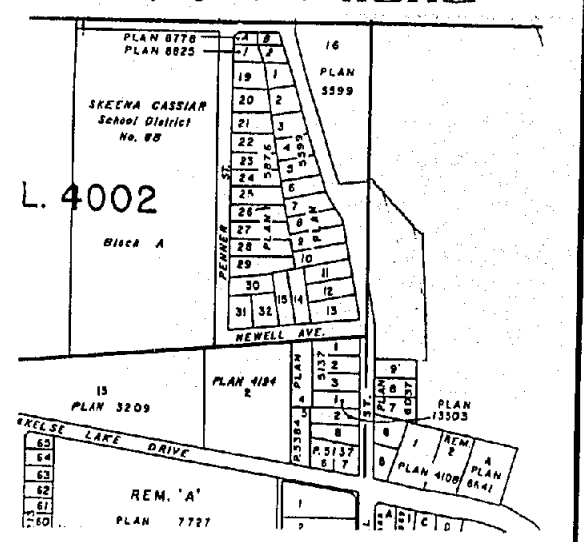
Creditors and other having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, #3-4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V5, on or before the 1st day of September, 1996, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

PAUL EDMUND HAWKINS, Executor
c/o CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
Solicitors for the Estate

NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

I, Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club of box 865 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R1 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12 (1) of the *Agricultural Land Commission Act* to exclude from the *Agricultural Land Reserve* the following property which is legally described as, Part W 1/2, District Lot 1429, Range 05, Coast Range 5; Except Plan 4108, 5551, 6037, 6113, and located at 2498 Thornhill St. Terrace.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to, Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 4545 Lazelle Ave. Suite 300, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1 by August 7, 1996.



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330. NOTICES

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340. LEGAL NOTICES

Notice To Creditors of Mike Ford Trucking Ltd.
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330. NOTICES

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Injuries hamper bambino effort

INJURIES TO two key players hampered the abilities of the Terrace bambino all-star team, during the provincial tournament, July 12-15.

A double knock-out format was used, and that put Terrace up against Nelson for the first competition.

Team manager Warren Garten described Nelson as a very strong team.

"We lost five to one, but that loss was due to a three run homer by one of their players," said Garten. "We were in the game right up till the end."

Blair Friel hit a double in that game, despite being hampered by six stitches in the index finger of his throwing hand.

Second baseman Bobby Lomas also played the game with a broken hand, something he didn't realize till after the tournament.

In the second game Terrace went against White Rock in a see-saw battle. The final score was 8-6 for White Rock.

"We played in 36-37 degree heat," said Garten. "The dugouts were well over 40 degrees."

Overall Garten is happy with the team's performance, despite the fact they were eliminated after two games.

Next year, provided the Terrace team makes it through the zone competitions, Garten says it will have the benefit of this experience, and be that much stronger.

In other baseball (is this baseball or softball?) news, the Jr. Babe Ruth team competed in Grand Forks last weekend in the provincials. Watch next week's *Terrace Standard* for results.

Sport Scope

Juniors Open

The Skeena Valley Juniors Open golf tournament was held the weekend of July 12-14, under gloriously blue skies.

Dozens of young golfers from the region turned out for the annual event for fun and prizes. Devin VanHull of Terrace won with an overall low gross score of 155. Scott Rigler, another local, was the overall net winner with 136.

Other top low gross scores were: David Kozler of Terrace in the Championship flight scoring 157, with Stu McIsack of Terrace placing second and Warren Eichart of Kitimat third. In the First flight, Terrace's Joe Derriek took top seat with 177. In the Second flight, it was Jon Sarsiat placing first with 229.

Other top low net scores included: Steven Venman of Kitimat at 150 in the Championship flight, with Camron McColl coming in second. Jeff Scott of Kitimat placed first in the First flight with 139, and Kyle Mason, also of Kitimat was first in the Second flight with 238.

The nine-hole competition winner was Grant Rushton with 146, followed by Richard Stevens and Clayton Carson.

Hike Blue Lake

THE TERRACE Hiking Club will be heading to Blue Lake for an outing Sunday, July 28.

Ulrich will be leading this group. The club rates this trail as difficult. Meet at the library at 8 a.m..

For more information, call 632-4528

Score Board

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Terrace Youth Soccer Association

Under 9 — July 2

Philpots	5	Totem Ford	4
Inland Kenworth	3	Centennial Lions (default)	2
Elkers Auto Supply	3	Surveyors	2

July 09

Elkers Auto Supply	15	Inland Kenworth	1
Philpots	5	Centennial Lions	2
Totem Ford	4	Surveyors	2

July 16

Centennial Lions	4	Elkers	3
Philpots	6	Surveyors	5
Totem Ford	11	Inland Kenworth	1

Under 10 — July 3

Co-op	3	RGS Terrabytes	0
Caryle Shepherd	7	Warner Bandstra	4
Shoppers Drug Mart	5	Skeena Cellulose	1

July 10

Skeena Cellulose	4	Warner Bandstra	1
Caryle Shepherd	4	RGS Terrabytes	4
Shoppers Drug Mart	3	Co-op	0

Under 12 — July 04

Cedarland Tire	8	A & W	3
Elan Travel	8	Copperside	5
Overwaitea	4	Sight and Sound	1

July 11

Copperside	5	DaSilva Dev.	0
Overwaitea	3	Cedarland Tire	0
Elan Travel	5	A & W	2

Under 14 — July 2

Tilden Car Rentals	8	Tolsec	5
Kerby and Sons	2	Terrace Builders	0

July 9

Tilden	9	Terrace Builders	9
Brady's Football	15	Tolsec	3

July 16

Brady's	13	Terrace Builders	1
Tilden	5	Kerby & Sons	5

Under 17 — July 03

Coxford Constrictors	8	Takhar Trucking	4
Bandstra Transport	5	Bavarian Inn	4

July 10

Bavarian Inn	14	Takhar Trucking	8
Coxford Constrictors	7	McEwans GM	5

Under 14 girls — July 8

Misty River Books	2	Wilkinson's	2
Royal Can. Legion	3	Braids Insurance	1
Terrace Shell	1	Rosco Ventures	0

Under 19 girls — July 8

K'san Const.	12	Richards Cleaners	0
Pizza Hut	4	Northern Drugs	2

July 15

Northern Drugs	3	K'san Construction	2
Pizza Hut	4	Richards Cleaners	2

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

DRAFT OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY REGULATIONS

Hearings to provide for public comment on proposed new health and safety regulations will be conducted by the Workers' Compensation Board of B.C.

HOW TO MAKE A SUBMISSION

You may make a submission in writing at any time up to October 18. Forward your submission to the mailing address or fax number below. All written submissions will be included in the public hearing record and receive consideration.

Those wishing to make an oral presentation, please notify the Secretariat for Regulation Review before the hearing date.

Oral hearings are scheduled from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, except at Prince Rupert, Cranbrook and Fort St. John, where hearings will be held from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

HOW TO GET A COPY OF THE PROPOSED REGULATIONS

You can get a copy of the proposed regulations from the Secretariat for Regulation Review, or from any WCB office. The Secretariat's mailing address is:

Secretariat for Regulation Review,
Workers' Compensation Board,
PO Box 5350,
Vancouver, BC, V6B 5L5.

The telephone number is 604 231-8600 or toll free in B.C. at 1 888 992-6622. Fax: 604 279-7604.


HEARING LOCATIONS

Richmond	Tuesday, September 17	WCB Auditorium
Victoria	Wednesday, September 18	Harbour Towers
Campbell River	Friday, September 20	Coast Discovery Inn
Richmond	Saturday, September 21	WCB Auditorium
Prince Rupert	Tuesday, September 24	Highliner Inn
Terrace	Wednesday, September 25	Coast Inn of the West
Prince George	Thursday, September 26	Ramada Hotel
Fort St. John	Friday, September 27	Pioneer Inn
Kamloops	Monday, September 30	Stockmen's Inn
Kelowna	Tuesday, October 1	Coast Royal Anne
Cranbrook	Wednesday, October 2	Inn of the South
Castlegar	Thursday, October 3	Castlegar Inn
Richmond	Friday, October 4	WCB Auditorium

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have questions about the upcoming hearings, please contact the Secretariat at any of the above noted numbers, or in writing at the mailing address above.

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Expansion to 18 holes of the golf course is proceeding with all systems go \SPORTS B5

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Feds mess up local fish season

By DAVID TAYLOR

FEDERAL FISHERIES mismanagement of B.C. salmon stocks is destroying both the resource and tourism on the Skeena, according to a local businessman.

Brian Patrick of Misty River Tackle says he's tired of the doom and gloom that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans keeps feeding to the public. And he says it's killing the local tourism industry.

"B.C. has been stabbed in the back by the federal government," Patrick says. "They've spent the last six months advertising that there aren't any fish up here, which simply isn't true."

But Patrick says the fishing on the Skeena this year is doing just fine.

"This is probably the best run in 40

years," says Patrick. "Even DFO figures say that."

Despite the great returns, Patrick says, there are far fewer tourists angling local waters. And he says this is due to negative publicity, largely from the federal government.

"I've had phone calls from as far away as Florida and Europe from people who think that fishing is either dead or closed here," he says. "I keep telling them the fishing's great, but it's too late for most people to change their plans. Maybe they've gone to Disneyland; maybe they've gone to Alaska. But they aren't coming here."

Patrick points out that while Alaskan hotels are overbooked, there are still lots of rooms and camping spots available in

Terrace this year. And he says you can't blame this season's wet weather. "Fishermen don't care about rain," he says.

But while Patrick claims that this is a banner year for fish, he's worried about the future of the salmon under federal management.

"The East Coast is a fine example of DFO management," he says. "They rape and pillage until there's nothing left. Then they don't have to worry about it anymore."

Patrick is especially concerned with the extension of last week's 48-hour commercial opening at the mouth of the Skeena.

He points out that all the fish from an individual stock run at the same time,

and it doesn't take long for that stock to pass through the Skeena's mouth. So heavy fishing for prolonged periods puts the entire stock in jeopardy.

"Right now the Bulkley and Kispiox steelhead are going big," Patrick says. "And the commercial fleet is fishing hard. That doesn't make sense."

According to Patrick, the whole attitude of the commercial fisheries and DFO is wrong.

"They see a big run and they're like, quick, catch them! We don't want these fish to go to waste!" he says. "Well, I hardly see it as a waste to allow these fish to propagate."

Patrick argues that the commercial fisheries get their way because they are highly organized, even though

sportsfishing receives a much higher dollar value per fish.

"The commercial fishermen get press because they pull stupid stunts like wrapping DFO offices in nets," he says. "Fisheries has to pay attention to them."

And Patrick says that the DFO's experiments with different types of netting to prevent incidental catch aren't likely to help.

"The DFO writes the rulebook and expects the fish to obey the rules," he says. "But fish don't work like that."

For Patrick, the problem ultimately comes down to having salmon for the future.

"I want to be able to take my grandson fishing," he says. "I don't want the Westcoast to end up like the East."

Repap wood deal gets thumbs up

THERE WASN'T much opposition Friday night at a public meeting held to discuss Repap B.C.'s planned take over of another forest company and its forest licence.

Civic, business and labour organizers gave their support to Repap's bid to buy Orenda Forest Products and with it, 342,000 cubic metres of a wood a year.

Repap official Dan Tuomi told approximately 50 people that the company needs Orenda's wood as an added security of supply for its Prince Rupert pulp mill.

With that security would come stability for Repap's other northwest operations, he continued.

The meeting was one of four held in the northwest over the weekend.

Forests minister Dave Zirnelt has to approve of the wood licence transfer and will use opinions gathered at the meeting to help make his decision.

Tuomi said Repap already buys and depends upon Orenda pulp wood for its Prince Rupert mill and that getting the licence only continues a long time business relationship.

Failure to get Orenda's wood, he added, would place Repap in the position of having to compete for already expensive fibre.

And he said the Orenda wood would act as security to borrow as much as \$300 million for improvements to Repap's Rupert mill.

"Without it we would be in a very difficult position to achieve financing," said Tuomi.

He also held out the promise of employment stability in the Kitwanga area, just south of Orenda's licence, where woods jobs have disappeared.

There are two small, old mills there now — the Hobenshield operation now owned by Repap and the Gitwanga band's C Ged

mill.

Future plans might see only one modern and more efficient mill in that area. While that would reduce what mill jobs are there now, Repap has been meeting with native groups in the area in hopes of adding other kinds of forestry employment, said Tuomi.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra said the Repap acquisition plan made sense as it would stabilize the economy of the northwest.

But he did say city council backs requests by Stewart for some kind of added value facility there.

And he said city council wants more forestry joint ventures with native groups.

Joining the list of supporters was local IWA official Joe Mallia who said long term supply for Repap's Rupert mill will benefit Terrace.

"Certainty of fibre supply must be assured," said past Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president Barb Kerr.

One speaker said the public, taxpayers and northwest residents would be better served if Orenda's licence was made available instead to small operators who need long term supply.

George Furmanik described Orenda as a "cut and run" operation since it began operating in 1985 and criticized it and the government for the failure of the company to meet its current licence requirement of connecting the wood to a processing facility.

He questioned how Orenda could be allowed to retain the licence let alone sell it.

Northwest Loggers Association president John Nester criticized Repap for delays in making payments to contractors here while being prepared to spend up to \$25 million

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ICBC takes aim here at fraudulent claims

ICBC HOPES to stop fraudulent hit-and-run claims from being filed and to make its operations more efficient.

Beginning Aug. 7 the insurance corporation and the RCMP are teaming up when hit and run claim information is taken at its offices.

Right now anyone who wants to report a hit and run has to talk to the police. An investigation is started, then the person is referred to ICBC to start an insurance claim.

"It will help deter fraudulent claims," says Paul McNicholls, manager of the Terrace ICBC office.

That's because an RCMP officer will be present at ICBC offices when a person comes to make a claim.

And just the presence of the police is enough to dis-

courage fraudulent claims in many cases, said McNicholls.

Last year in Terrace about \$70,000 was paid out by ICBC for 103 claims.

Staff at ICBC are expecting those numbers to decrease with the start of this new program.

Terrace is one of the last communities in B.C. to get this service. Across the province where the program has been instituted, claims have dropped by 25-50 per cent.

But McNicholls says the convenience of "one-stop shopping" will be the primary benefit for most people.

The Terrace ICBC office will offer this one-stop service on Wednesday mornings. The public is invited to call the claims centre at



Paul McNicholls

635-9111 to make an appointment if they are struck by a hit and run driver.

Stopping fraudulent claims is one of the targets of ICBC which wants to cut the amount of claim money being paid out.



Back in time

DURING RIVERBOAT DAYS celebrations a number of locals like to dress up in old fashioned costumes. One place you're sure to see some old-time styles is at Heritage Park. That's Elaine Temple, and Hazel Lechasseur, taking a test drive on one of the old wagons at the park. A good time to come up to the park is this Sunday afternoon, when a number of events for the whole family are planned.

STOP Press NEWS

Fair trial doubted

A MAN charged with two murders won't be able to get a fair hearing at a jury trial scheduled here later this year, says his lawyer.

So Jim Millar wants George Bliss Hawthorne's trial for the first degree murders of Jean Gosselin and his son, Yvon Gosselin, moved to Vancouver. Millar, from Vancouver, is due in Terrace court today to ask for the change in venue.

In an affidavit filed as part of his application, Millar suggests that news travels fast in the northwest and that it'll be difficult to find a jury untainted by rumours.

Millar further argues that the trial of Christopher Charles Williams, convicted of second-degree murder in the killings, received substantial media coverage. Millar also points out that the radio and television stations in town have a single owner. The affidavit also complains of poor conditions at the local RCMP detachment.

If the shoe fits...

FLAMBOYANT AMERICAN runner Michael Johnson added to the thrill of the Olympics for a Terrace couple by throwing them one of his special golden running shoes.

Gord and Aveline McConnell were in the stands when Johnson finished first in a qualifying heat for the 400 metre dash. Ecstatic at his victory, Johnson took off one of his custom-made golden running shoes and tossed it into the crowd where it was caught by the McConnells.

The catch resulted in an on-camera interview of the McConnells and a unique memento of the games. Johnson went on to win gold in the 400 metre event.

The shoe will be put in display at Sight and Sound which is owned by the McConnells.

Miss Terrace drama

LINDSAY SMART was named Miss Terrace at the pageant's award ceremonies Saturday night, but the biggest drama was to come one day later.

Organizers on Sunday removed the First Princess crown from Darlyne Larsen after they became aware she was not prepared to fulfill the rules of the pageant set out in a contract signed by all contestants.

Alfreda Price said Larsen indicated after the ceremony that she could not abide by the pledge to not go to bars or smoke in public for the duration of her term.

"She said she didn't think she could do it," Price said. "We tried to talk her into staying and that it was only a year out of her life."

"We really feel bad about it," she added, but said the organization has now become a society and as a result they are enforcing the code of conduct more strictly. It's important to set our standards high and keep them.

Larsen keeps her position as Miss Riverboat Days Ambassador for this weekend's festivities, but has been replaced as Miss First Princess by Avery Archibald.

Jamie Gibson was winner of the Judge's Award. Jasmine Mattu won Miss Talent. And Sandra McFarlane was named Miss Personality. Lindsay Smart, Miss Terrace for 1996, was also named Miss Effective Speaker.

Drowning investigated

TERRACE CORONER Jim Lynch is conducting an inquiry into the drowning death of a young Terrace girl near here July 25.

Police say the six-year-old was found submerged in a beaver pond on the family property in the vicinity of Lean-to Creek, north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive.

The relative who located the girl then rushed her to Mills Memorial Hospital, where a B.C. Ambulance Medivac was summoned to take the girl to Vancouver. Unfortunately she died on the way to Children's Hospital.

No names have been released and the incident remains under investigation by Terrace RCMP.

Rupert backs Repap bid

WITH THE fishing industry in decline, Prince Rupert needs a healthy pulp mill to provide jobs, a government panel probing the proposed sale of Orenda Forest Products and its wood licence to Repap was told during a hearing in that city Sunday.

"We really need it. As you are aware coastal communities in the province are taking a real hit," Prince Rupert city councillor Foster Husoy told the panel.

Husoy was just one of many speakers backing Repap's proposal to buy Orenda and its wood.

As was the case at the other three hearings sponsored by the provincial government to gain opinions on the sale, Repap officials said Orenda's wood would add security of supply to their Prince Rupert pulp mill.

Former mayor and current Prince Rupert Port Corporation chairman Peter Lester said the future of "the region's economic muscle" is dependent upon the transfer.

A small gathering of 20 people turned out to the Prince Rupert meeting chaired by Harry Lali, Yale-Lillooet MLA and parliamentary secretary to forests minister Dave Zirnelt.

Also backing Repap's plan was Ray Holmgren, an official of the Pulp and Paperworkers of Canada which represents workers at the company's pulp mill. He said exporting of raw logs from the northwest takes jobs out of the region.

The union does not oppose Repap's acquisition of Orenda "as long as there's an honest and realistic plan for job creation," added Holmgren.

Repap officials said locking up Orenda's licence to 342,000 cubic metres of wood a year means it can use the security to borrow money to improve the pulp mill.

"B.C. does not have a monopoly on trees," said Repap official Rudy Schwartz in noting the mill has to modernize to remain competitive.

Prince Rupert mayor Jack Mussallem read a note from Prince Rupert MLA and deputy premier Dan Miller in support of Repap's bid. Miller worked at the Prince Rupert pulp mill prior to his political career.

Stewart leery of Repap plan

REPAP SHOULD only get the licence to wood now controlled by Orenda Forest Products if new jobs are provided in Stewart, its mayor told a hearing over the weekend.

Andy Burton reminded a government panel looking into Repap's planned buy of Orenda and its wood that governments and industry have promised but failed to deliver wood processing jobs in his community for the past 11 years.

Burton's comments are based on a condition in Orenda's licence that wood it cuts in the Stewart-Meziadin area be processed in a facility owned or operated by the company at a location and form acceptable to the forests minister.

"The transfer cannot just be an opportunity for Orenda to escape its requirements and for Repap to add to its asset base to put together an attractive package for sale," Burton told the panel.

Burton said Stewart has long looked at processing wood from the area as a way of providing jobs and stability. To date, the only jobs are in log sorting and exporting.

"This type of role played by the forest products industry is not what Stewart had envisioned, despite many years of consideration by both government and industry," he added.

Burton emphasized Stewart fought for hydro power to establish an industrial base and that a line to the community finished in 1988 cost \$21 million. Repap now buys Orenda pulpwood and has said the takeover would merely continue that relationship.

And although Repap has said it needs Orenda's wood as security of supply for its Prince Rupert pulp mill, Burton used statements made last year to discount that claim.

Those statements were made when Repap opposed a now-failed bid by another company to buy Orenda. Orenda officials said then that Repap bought, on average, 91,000 cubic metres of fibre a year - just 3.5 per cent of Repap's consumption at its Prince Rupert mill, Burton noted.

He also pointed to a Repap release last year which indicated there was already adequate fibre for its Rupert mill and a government study which said existing pulp mills were not dependent upon Orenda's wood.

From front

Local support for Repap deal

to buy Orenda.

"Can we expect extended payments for a longer period of time?" he asked.

Repap financial official Rudy Schwartz replied by saying the two issues were separate and that the Orenda purchase would be financed by borrowing against the Orenda shares being bought.

Nester's comments about late payments to contractors were amplified by Justin Rigsby, a financial comptroller for local logging contractors.

Recent Repap financial losses, a debt of more than \$2 billion and the need to borrow up to \$300 million for improvements to the Rupert pulp mill raise doubts about its ability to generate positive cash flow, he said.

Rigsby added that giving Repap more fibre supply will increase its control over logging operations in the northwest.

The meetings were held in front of three government MLAs - Harry Lali of Yale-Lillooet, Skeena's Helmut Giesbrecht and Bill Goodacre of Bulkley Valley-Stikine.

Lali, also parliamentary secretary to forests minister Dave Zirnelt, hopes to forward a report on within 30 days.

Written submissions are welcome and there's a deadline of Aug. 2.

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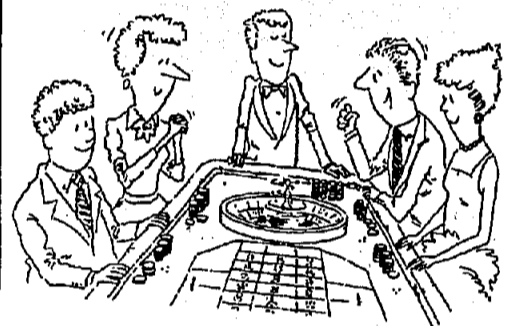
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CONSTABLE MIKE Caira of the RCMP's photo radar unit was in the area recently giving a demonstration of the device. Although this weekend is the official launch of the system elsewhere in B.C., locations here are still subject to approval by municipal and regional governments.

Photo radar coming soon

THE PROVINCE will soon ask the city and the regional district to endorse photo radar on local roads.

RCMP photo radar specialists were in the area this month to demonstrate photo radar and to examine tentative locations.

But they won't bring in the unit without first having the blessing of local government.

"This is very much community orientated process," said Prince George-based photo radar specialist Constable Doug Leshures.

"We've all along sought the support of municipalities. If we don't get the endorsement, there won't be any equipment," he said.

Photo radar is being promoted by the province as one way of having motorists slow down and thus prevent injury or death causing accidents.

It's also being viewed as another traffic violation revenue source.

This coming long weekend is the official launch of photo radar in other areas of the province.

Other communities have recommended 460

photo radar sites with 160 being approved for immediate action.

The northern plan is to base three vans and two photo radar units in Prince George.

One of the vans will be kept within a day's drive of Prince George while the other will tour the northwest.

Photo radar works when a picture of a speeding vehicle is taken after a radar device triggers a camera.

A ticket is then sent to the owner of the vehicle. Because the camera can't prove who is driving at the time the photo of the licence plate is taken, points aren't assessed against the vehicle's licensed owner.

Although its introduction has been delayed several times, photo radar is to officially come into being Aug. 1.

Speeding tickets carry a \$100 fine, rising to \$150 for excessive speeding (40kmh over the posted speed limit).

Police will give tolerances of anywhere between 10 and 19 km/h over posted speed limits

before taking action.

The system became controversial when the provincial government discovered a computer program to electronically match the photo of the licence with the address of the licensed owner wouldn't work. That'll be done manually.

Krumm Road in Thornhill, Halliwell on the bench, Keith Ave. in town, Old Lakelse Drive, Kalum Lake Drive, a section of Lakelse, Hwy16 and Munroe, the 5300 Block McConnell, Kalum in the city and Skeenaview Drive have all been tentatively selected as possible photo radar sites.

Leshures said the city and regional district can pick and choose specific locations among the tentative sites they wish to have patrolled.

And even if the city and the regional district decline photo radar, it'll still be used on Hwy 16 and 37 in this part of the north.

A section of Hwy37 leading down to Mount Layton Hot Springs and a stretch of Hwy16 between here and Prince Rupert have been tagged as locations by the local highway patrol section.

News in Brief

Harvie checks in

THE NEW RCMP detachment commander in New Aiyansh has started his duties and he's a familiar face to Terrace residents.

Corporal Ewen Harvie, a 19-year veteran of the police force, served in Terrace between 1985 and 1989 and was responsible for the local detachment's community policing and crime prevention program.

Harvie, whose most recent posting was in Kelowna, replaces Corporal Ron Sharein who is now in Chase, B.C.

Harvie is in charge of three other officers, an increase of one in the past year due to a policing agreement between the province, federal government and the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

The New Aiyansh detachment covers the three Nass Valley villages of Lakalzap (Greenville), Gitwinkshilkw (Canyon City) and New Aiyansh.

Suicide program an option for schools

THIS SPRING the disturbing topic of suicide was discussed openly at local schools. An out-of-town program, called *Dare to Live*, was very successful, and prompted a lot of talk.

But a local youth committee is worried that one talk a year isn't enough. So they'll be asking school principals this fall whether they'd like to offer suicide prevention materials at local schools.

If enough teachers around Terrace are interested in taking part in a training session, then the Child and Youth Committee will supply them with lesson plans and materials.

After teaching a suicide prevention course, perhaps through career and personal planning classes, the teachers would be available to talk to year round.

"If the kids know someone in the school will talk to them about it, just that can make a big difference," says Marg Anderson, co-chair of the youth committee.

Too wide? Can't drive

CONCERNS OVER the safety of drivers coming up or down Lanfer Hill has prompted city council to limit the size of vehicles on that stretch of road.

At a recent council meeting, city bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher suggested the width limit of vehicles be no more than 2.4 metres because the road is quite narrow.

"We felt that if a wide vehicle goes up there, it could be a concern for our senior drivers," Bowsher said.

City public works official Herb Dusdal agreed, pointing out that the current 12,000kg weight limit does not really address the issue.

"It's not so much weight, but width that is the problem," he said.

Council decided to strike the weight restriction and go with the width limit, thereby eliminating dump trucks, logging trucks and even wide vans from the hill.



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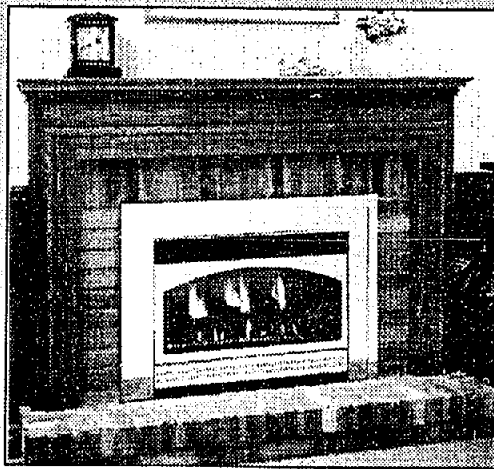
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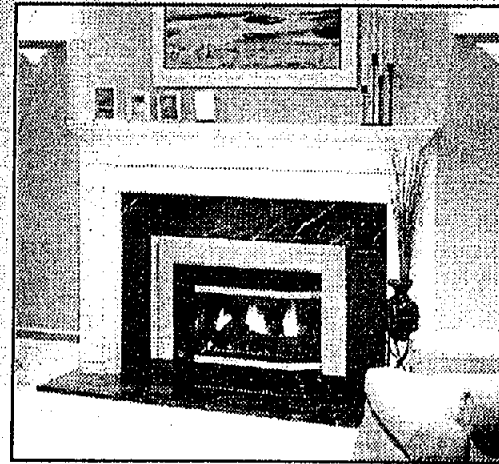


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Traffic trouble

TWENTY YEARS ago it would have worked. Even 10 years ago it was still possible. But now the lack of frontage roads or controlled entry and exit points along Hwy16 as it becomes Keith Ave. through the city and continued development pressures along the route present an unsolvable problem.

The route is simply too many things to too many people. To the highways ministry it is a provincial highway. To the city it's one of the main commercial streets. To businesses, it's the route whereby motorists gain access to their establishments.

As each year goes on more development takes place and that introduces more traffic. The more traffic there is, the more clogged the route becomes and the war stories grow of motorists who have had accidents or near accidents.

So that's why the proposed Great Canadian Warehouse Club mega store became such an issue between the highways ministry and city council. It's not really the fault of the developers. Something like this would have happened sooner or later.

The Great Canadian Warehouse Club at first wanted unrestricted left and right turn access from several points to its property. Although the store will appeal to businesses and groups that want to make large volume purchases and who will go to the store regardless of location, the company is also banking on the casual retail trade and wanted as much access as possible.

Pretty much everybody agreed that this approach was a non-starter. Attempts at a compromise between the city — which wanted full left and right hand turns from the property — and the highways ministry — which wanted to ban left hand turns from the property to Keith and out again — bogged down at first.

And that lead to Mayor Jack Talstra's outburst at highways ministry officials last week in which he laid out a series of historical grievances over the ministry's various planned and then shelved alternate routes through town.

The result? Clearly Mr. Talstra and his council enacted a version of "good cop, bad cop" to make their point. The unfortunate impression left was of a city council acting as a sort of peacemaker but also giving the appearance of acting as an agent for a developer. That's a circumstance which should make taxpayers feel a bit uncomfortable.

There's now a compromise between the city and the highways ministry. It's very much a site specific one for the mega store development. It doesn't address the highways ministry's overall worries about the prospect of more traffic from more development.

With government spending ever tightening up, it's unlikely there will be an overall and long term solution to the traffic problems along Keith.

By playing the political card with this development, council is signalling that each and every future proposal for entry and access along that section of Keith could turn into a battle.



Northwest needs a hearing

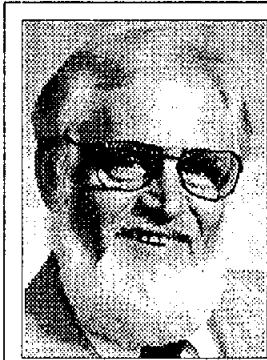
VICTORIA — There's hope north of Hope, provided the rest of British Columbia can convince southern politicians of it.

To underscore that point, the Northwest Communities Coalition was in Victoria last week, telling the government that the hopes and aspirations of their communities may well rest on the NDP's willingness to begin negotiations with Alcan over compensation for the Kemano Completion Project, cancelled by the government a couple of years ago.

Members of the coalition included Richard Wozney, mayor of Kitimat, Allan Wakita, an independent contractor, and Mario Feldhopp, who works for Alcan, but said he's in Victoria "on behalf of my wife and three children, who want a future."

Also present were union executives who said they don't necessarily love Alcan, but know that their families' hopes for the future are inextricably linked to Alcan's future fortunes.

The coalition's simple message to the government was this: negotiating a settlement with Alcan is more honourable and cheaper than a court-imposed settlement which



FROM THE CAPITAL
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might run into the billions of dollars.

Furthermore, litigation, they say, would probably take many years and have a negative impact on investment and job creation in all of British Columbia. "Litigation sounds like the death knell for our communities," the coalition says.

Alcan had spent an estimated \$500 million on the Kemano Completion Project, which was to provide the company with additional hydro-electric power, when the government cancelled the project, bowing to public pressure over possible impact on river systems and salmon runs.

No company is going to eat half a billion without a fight.

Alcan is entitled to some compensation and will get it, one way or another.

Area residents are putting their hopes on the eventual construction of a second aluminum smelter. But to operate a smelter, Alcan would need an estimated 400 megawatts of power, which the Kemano Completion Project was to have provided.

At the moment, Alcan has a surplus of about 145 megawatts, which it sells to B.C. Hydro. The coalition proposes that the government try to reach an agreement with Alcan, by which it would sell the company the additional 255 megawatts it needs for a second smelter.

In return, the coalition says, the government should insist that the sale of the power be tied to company investment and job creation.

And before the government dismisses the coalition's proposal out of hand, it should consider what's at stake.

Alcan's payroll is about \$120 million. Kitimat alone contributes nine per cent of the provincial Gross Domestic Product, about \$8.2 billion in 1994. The area is ideally situated for expansion of future trade with the Pacific Rim.

The major companies in the Kitimat-Terrace area - Alcan, Eurocan, Methanex & Pacific Ammonia, Skeena Cellulose, and Skeena Sawmills - employ more than 3,000 people among them.

Feldhopp told me the coalition's concern is no longer over the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project, but over what's going to happen now.

"That (the cancellation) is done. We are no longer fighting that battle. But we want to make sure that our children have a future in our communities," he said.

And the best way for Victoria to make sure that future is assured, he added, is to start negotiating in good faith with Alcan. It makes sense. As long as Alcan is uncertain what the future has in store for it, the company is unlikely to make big investments in the area.

The people north of hope have paid the price for the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project. Now it's time for Victoria to repay those people by making certain that there is, indeed, hope north of Hope.

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I didn't find it as funny as Chevy Chase scraping the suitcases off the roof rack when he backed the station wagon out of the garage.

To this day my husband frequently reminds me what a poor judge I was of linear measurements. I've improved after two decades of working with an extension tape all day long.

He shouldn't act so superior. Men goof, too, if they'd only admit it. When you see a fence made of wire and boards, chances are the builder ran short of the first and substituted the second. But he'll say he intended it that way for some flimsy reason.

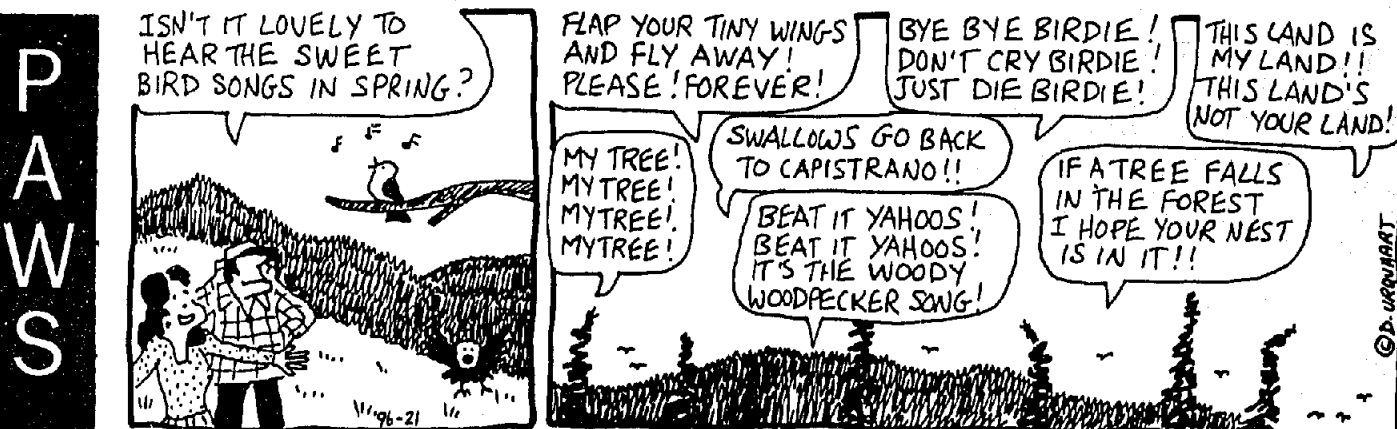
Women admit we goof.

That's why we keep lace, spices, and elastic on hand just in case.

More important than owning up to an inventory shortfall is how Ruth copes with the sudden realization she has to lower the curtain rod or raise the window sill.

She can throw in the towel and abandon the job, incomplete. She can keep searching for matching curtain fabric until she finds it. Or she can alter the style of her curtains to compensate for the fabric shortage.

Enthusiasm reined in by planning could have made all the difference. Had Ruth measured her available fabric, then divided the amount needed for each curtain into the available yardage before she nipped into it with scissors, she would have realized she had insufficient Caprice Melanie to complete her project. Planning separates the do-it-yourselfer from the pro.



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Tired of thievery

Dear Sir:
My husband and I are getting so frustrated with being victims. For the past two years on a regular basis we have had things taken from our yard.

In the last two months we believe that someone goes through everything at least three times a week.

Last week, for example, I left my car unlocked one night and someone completely went through it. Since there is nothing in it that they can sell, nothing was taken.

Another night that same week my husband did some work to an electric outboard engine, left it under the deck for one night and it too was gone. They took four outboard fuel tanks with fuel plus a five gallon can with the lawn mower gas.

The police tell us they

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The Mail Bag

think they know who it is. What good does that do us. They also say they are driving around in a old, light-coloured Ford pick up (most likely smoking from our 20 gallons of mixed gas).

Why can't they do anything to stop this. It is not like it is once in a while, it is all the time. If it is kids and they are selling the stuff to buy booze then some adult is buying the stuff and they can be stopped.

I think it is time they stopped spending so much time on drunks and speeders and spent some time on stopping crime.

The response I got — by phone; they never did come to the house — was don't you have insurance. Yes I do and when I claimed \$800 last year my deductible is now one thousand dollars. And if I put in too many claims I risk the insurance company dropping my insurance.

Just remember that if you buy something at a "really good deal" someone else may own it. That is true if you are offered outboard tanks, either metal or plastic. We lost both.

Elaine Hall,
Terrace, B.C.

It's still racist above all else

Dear Sir:
I am responding to Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht's letter to constituents that I received in the mail recently.

Dear Mr. Giesbrecht — I believe that when a law or set of rights are conferred on an individual due to that person's race, then that is racism.

However good or bad the end results of law or rights may be, it is still racist. Whether it is in our constitution or not, it is still racist. To try and justify racism or call it something else is to commit a grave error that has been so often done in the past.

I want to eliminate the current injustices that are presently being wrought upon individuals of native ancestry in this great country of ours. I do not believe the answer is to fight fire with fire.

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A reason for divorce

Dear Sir:

With reference to the View Point of Father John Smith of July 10, he states that children of divorce are victims of abuse and that the legislation allowing divorce is part of the problem.

The alternative of not permitting divorce would have a much more devastating effect on the children. If I had not received a divorce my children would have been forced to remain in an environment that was far more emotionally damaging and abusive than the hurt that followed. To suggest, however, that it's as easy to obtain a divorce as it is a driver's licence, is an untenable exaggeration.

Father Smith says he is not judging or condemning couples who divorce. What else would you call it? The well being of my children was the absolute foremost thing in my mind. I spent many years desperately trying not end up in divorce, spent countless hours in counselling, but it simply came to a point either I removed the children from the relationship, or something far more tragic would happen.

The ability to obtain a divorce enabled me to show my children that one does not have to accept abuse, threats, or violence. It showed them they can rise above the situation and become stronger, healthier individuals.

Yes, they were hurt, and yes, I regret the pain it caused. But together we learned to

pick up the pieces and go on.

I would agree a child needs the security of his or her mom and dad in a stable, lifelong commitment. But just because a marriage is in place does not mean that security is there.

A divorce doesn't have to mean everything bad and traumatic. It has provided a better life for my family. I have been fortunate enough to remarry a kind and thoughtful man. My children are seeing what a loving and stable marriage looks like. Because our church refused to marry divorced people, we were married by a J.P. But what kind of a lesson does that teach?

Father Smith, Christianity teaches that divorce is a sin. But it is a pardonable sin. Jesus said, you are forgiven - go and sin no more. We are forgiven. Why is it that fellow Christians will forgive rapists, thieves, even murderers. But divorced people?

It seems we will always be labeled or be made to feel unequal to those Christians that have not had to go through the agony of divorce. We are merely tolerated - never completely forgiven by those around us.

Bringing up children is not only Mom and Dad. It takes many people to raise a child. It's not just a parent, it's a whole community. Perhaps more time should be spent helping those children and single parents, instead of finding fault.

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Many involved in study

Dear Sir:

Re: June 26, 1996 story, "Treaty effect probe underway"

The socio-economic impact assessment study of the Nisga'a Agreement-in-Principle is being conducted by staff from a number of provincial ministries — not just the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs.

The ministries include forests, agricul-

ture, fisheries and food, employment and investment, small business, tourism and culture, and aboriginal affairs.

The team hopes to complete its study by the end of summer or early fall. The report will then be made public.

Peter Smith,
Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs,
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ANOTHER LOAD of milk arrives at Northern White's outlet here and that's Leeann Stacey, manager of the Telkwa dairy's Terrace operation.

Others follow suit

Dairy drops milk price

GOT MILK? If you do, you probably paid a lot less for it thanks to a milk war that's been going on in Terrace for the past several weeks.

A four-litre jug of the white stuff right now goes for about \$2.99. That's more than a dollar less than it was a couple of months ago.

It all started when the Northern White dairy from Telkwa opened an ice cream shop and milk store with a \$2.99 for four-litre jug opening special.

"It's a special," says Pia Heer of Northern White. "But we would like to stay at that price for as long as we can. We look at ourselves as a local business and want to give the consumer the best price possible."

matched Northern's price, but regional manager Chris Cormier says their reduction was because of the lock out/strike which closed Safeway and Overwaitea here.

"When Overwaitea and Safeway went on strike, we decided to show that there wasn't going to be any price-gouging," Cormier says. "So we looked for an item to put on sale that would really benefit the consumer."

Cormier says that milk sales have been brisk enough to enable them to keep the price down.

But the war of the white stuff is making some businesses see red.

"We're not making any profit at all — zero," says Brad Tait of Terrace Co-op. "We simply have to be competitive in the marketplace, so we lowered our price, too."

And Tait says that Co-op isn't selling any more milk at \$2.99 four litres than it usually does at the regular price.

"It's not like people stock up on milk," he says.

Meanwhile, at Overwaitea, prices have also quietly dropped to \$2.99.

"I don't think anyone's trying to start a war," says Julie Dickson of Overwaitea Foods in Vancouver. "We're just committed to being competitive in our pricing."

Safeway is the only major player to refuse to engage in milk-warfare, and the four-litre price remains at \$4.19.

★★★★★ Northern White, meanwhile, has announced that it will have to raise its four-litre milk price to \$3.07 starting August 1.

Northern's Heer said the increasing costs are behind the move.

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Out & About

New name taken on

TERRACE REALTY is leaving the Royal-Lepage real estate network for a company that had its start as a result of the rebuilding effort following the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Coldwell-Banker now has approximately 2,400 offices in North America, of which 40 are in B.C. The closest one to Terrace is in Prince George.

"And that number's growing," said Steve Cook who took over Terrace Realty last October. He spent six months investigating real estate companies before signing on with Coldwell-Banker.

Cook has increased by three the number of real estate agents on staff since he took over and has set a target of 15 agents. The name change is being accompanied by a move this week — to the former Lakelse Ave. offices of the now-closed NRS agency.

Coldwell Banker in Canada is 60 per cent owned by Canada Trust and 40 per cent by Coldwell Banker in the United States.

Cook says he'll be encouraging Canada Trust to set up a branch in Terrace.

Water works

THERE'S NOW a place for campers and others to take a hot shower.

Richards Cleaners has put in a shower unit and, so far, reports there's a steady business.

Laundromat plan

A FORMER convenience store on the corner of Kalum and Loen is to be the

home of a new laundromat.

Denis Gagnon will have L and D Laundromat open early in the new year by raising the existing building and putting a new ground floor underneath.

"There'll be the laundromat, two public showers, a snack bar and a pick up and delivery service," said Gagnon.

Living quarters attached to the back of the current building will be removed to provide parking. Gagnon will renovate what will be the new upper floor as living quarters.

Gagnon's been a logger for 11 years and says it is time to do something different.

Up from Vernon

A VERNON-BASED outdoor clothing manufacturer is opening an outlet in Terrace in partnership with a local person.

Valhalla Pure Outfitters and Chris Parfitt expect to be up and running in the spot beside Subway the end of the first week of August.

"This'll be the eighth Valhalla outlet since the company started operations in 1990 and the only such one in the north, says company owner David Harley. It also provides clothing to other stores, one of which is located in Smithers.

Valhalla Pure takes its name from the range of mountains in the west Kootenays. It has an outlet in New Denver, in the Sloacan Valley, and recently opened one in Nelson.

"We're very much oriented to small town B.C. We're not a big city company," said Harley. He was one of the principals in the Far West Goretex company, leaving that enterprise in 1989.

Money for fish wheels

THE KITSSELAS band will be getting a grant from the provincial government to help improve selective salmon harvesting methods on the Skeena River.

The Kitselas are to receive \$78,075 from the government's Technology B.C. program. The grant will go towards research, in conjunction with the University of British Columbia, which will focus on improving the design and performance of fish-wheels.

The wheels consist of a series of nets attached to an axle suspended between two pontoons. The river current spins the wheel, scooping fish into a holding area where threatened species can be picked out and released.

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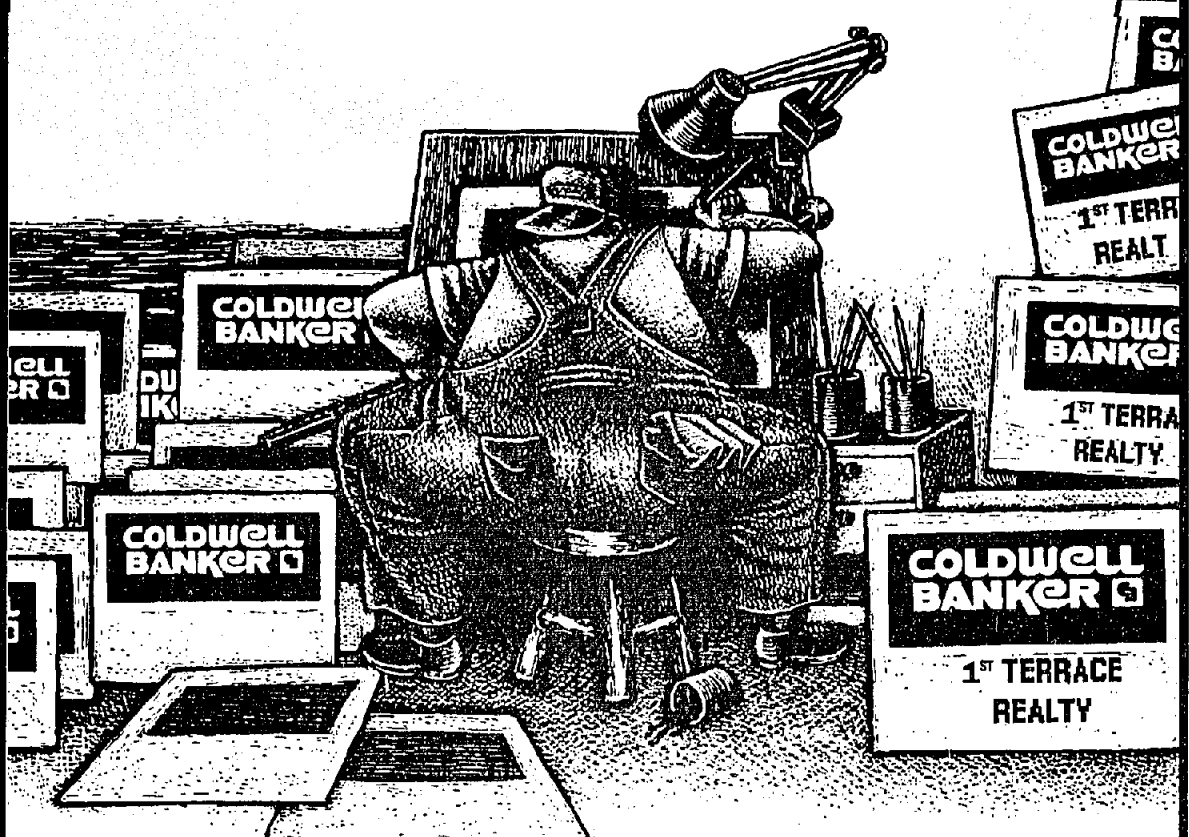
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News in Brief

Paving proves expensive

THE CLOSURE of Park Ave., nearby the new medical centre, did more than annoy motorists. It also had a serious effect on business at Gim's Restaurant.

Diana Wong, daughter of restaurant owners Gim and Lena Wong, went to council July 22 to ask for monetary compensation for lost business.

"This road has taken close to three months to complete," said Wong. "This is incomprehensible."

"We have been extremely unhappy with the loss of business, inconveniences and lack of consideration to the customers and to the business," she wrote in an earlier letter to council. Some customers even thought the restaurant was closed, she said.

Because of a family emergency, Wong said she had not yet been able to total up how much business the restaurant had lost.

The Municipal Act doesn't have any guidelines about reimbursing businesses. Council referred the matter to committee.

New police arrive

SEVERAL RCMP officers have recently rolled into town to join the Terrace detachment.

Corporal Anders Udsen takes over the general investigation plain clothes division from Corporal Rob McKay who went to Trail.

Udsen's last posting was in Burnaby, but he has also worked in Kamloops, Kelowna and spent four years in Prince Rupert.

The new Staff Sergeant replacing Staff Sergeant John Veldman now in the Fraser Valley was also recently in town on a house-hunting trip. Staff Sergeant Doug Wheeler from will be coming to Terrace some time in September.

And a new community policing officer, part of the Terrace Crime Prevention Unit, has started work. Officer Tracey Harvie joined the detachment last week.

It's official

THE CITY will stick to its policy of accepting bids for supplying the city's vehicle fleet.

The council had intended to standardize the fleet, sticking with all GM vehicles, and forgoing other bids. However objections from others car dealers and the public forced council to officially change its mind at its last meeting.

Counselors Gordon Hull and David Hull opposed the motion.

"All we've done is wasted a bunch of staff time," said David Hull. "We look like a bunch of ninnies."

Police seize pot

A 44-YEAR-OLD man living in the Gitau subdivision east of town faces possible charges of marijuana cultivation after a search of his residence turned up a number of plants and growing paraphernalia.

Based on information received from confidential sources, Terrace RCMP executed a search warrant at the residence, at 4:30 p.m., July 25.

The search revealed 42 specialized Cannabis plants growing in the basement of the residence, in a green house, and hidden behind wooden screens in the yard. Officers also found a large quantity of growing products, fertilizers, plant food and growing substances.

The seized plants were highly specialized "Mother" plants of different varieties which are used for cloning to produce the best possible product.

These high-producing clones have a very high commercial value once a grow operation has sufficiently progressed to allow regular trimmings for the clones. This operation was close to approaching that level.

Police say the man running this operation was well versed in proper growing procedures and was very methodical in the care and nurturing of his crop.

Full production of the crop, according to conservative RCMP estimates, would have netted the producer in excess of \$50,000.

Moose shot, two fined

A FAMILY hunting trip wound up costing \$3,000 more than expected because a moose wasn't given a fair shake.

Gary and Rob Charneski of Terrace pleaded guilty to hunting within six hours of being airborne in an aircraft.

Charges against the pair stem from a hunting trip into a remote lake near Dease Lake in 1994.

In Smithers provincial court two weeks ago, Judge R.C.S. Graham fined the Charneskis \$1,500 each for the offence.

Charges against a third family member, Adam Charneski, were stayed.

According to Smithers conservation officer Peter Kalina, the hunters spotted a bull moose while flying to the lake and immediately set out to hunt it after landing.

Under the Wildlife Act, hunters arriving in a plane must wait at least six hours before picking up their guns and chasing game.

"When you're flying in by air you get quite an advantage of spotting game, obviously. It gives an unfair

advantage," Kalina said.

In place for a number of years, the six-hour rule was introduced to allow game spotted from the air a reasonable chance to move away, he explained.

"It actually brings back the hunting aspect of it."

But prosecuting the six-hour law can prove challenging given the remote circumstances of hunting.

But in this case, a conservation officer happened to be on a hunting holiday at the lake the Charneskis flew into and witnessed the whole thing.

Not only that, he caught it all on videotape.

"He happened to be in the right place at the right time when this particular incident happened," he said.

"We got good evidence in this case."

The bull moose shot by the Charneskis was later seized in Terrace as part of the investigation.


Kalina said the case points the need for public vigilance when it comes to hunting offences.

"Issue here is the more eyes the better. This stuff does happen, and it happens opportunistically and it happens on purpose. It's all to the detriment of the wildlife."



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Vets nail down horse disease

THE MYSTERY about the sore mouth disease which appeared in Terrace horses this summer appears to be solved.

Provincial health management vet Merv Wetzstein has confirmed that the disease is not infectious and is due to "a superficial irritant probably associated with feed."

Wetzstein based his conclusion on the result of 15 samples collected from the Burns Lake area, where the disease first broke out.

The samples were checked for vesicular stomatitis, a federally-regulated disease, and all proved negative.

Wetzstein couldn't say what types of feed caused the problem, since there were many potential irritants.

"Certainly there's talk about buttercups, stinging nettle, all kinds of things like that, (which could be the irritant) but I don't think that's something we're going to prove. That's a little difficult," he adds.

"It's not contagious, and so we can get over the panic that there's going to be big problems associated with it...From what I've seen, once the feed has been changed, it clears up in two to three weeks," said Wetzstein.

That means there is no concern with the free movement of horses. And since the condition is not infectious, there is no chance it could be spread to cattle or

people, said Wetzstein.

In the horse community however, there is still some doubt about the accuracy of these claims. That's because the horses who became infected don't seem to have any one feed in common.

However, it's doubtful more testing will be done at the provincial level.

After spending \$8,000 on testing and research, Wetzstein is adamant that no further investigation will be done.

He says that no cases have appeared outside the Lakes district and Terrace, despite contact between affected horses and horses in Prince George, Kamloops, etc.

"So what we have here is not a commonality between horses moving around, but a commonality back to the premises themselves."

The relatively clean bill of health this has given horse owners comes too late for northern horse shows. In Terrace the main July show was cancelled.

In Smithers, the large horse show connected with the Bulkley Valley Exhibition was cancelled. A much smaller show, scheduled for Aug. 11-12 is still a go.

Even the Prince George Fall Fair horse show fell victim to the mystery disease, despite the fact that no horses in the city appeared to have it. A lack of entries forced cancellation.

Horses fine, so far

SO FAR no Terrace horses have shown signs of becoming re-infected with the sore mouth disease that affected horses across the northwest.

That's not the case in Burns Lake, where the disease first appeared. There, some horses seem to be coming down with it again.

But at the local Copper-side Stables, horses that were infected are recovering.

"Hopefully it's gone and it will stay gone," says barn manager Tammy Bourgoin.

Originally it was thought that all the twenty or so horses stabled at the barn had the disease. However, only three horses had confirmed cases, with one of two more "maybe's."

One of those maybe's was Carmie Flaherty's horse, Grady. She had hoped to show him at provincial and national dressage competitions this year.

The threat of the mystery disease greatly altered her plans.

Because her horse seemed to be showing symptoms, and horses were advised not to travel on the chance they might infect others, Flaherty missed the application deadline for the provincial competition.

However, she's still hoping to make it to the nationals, to be held in mid September.

"I'm getting out of town while the getting's good,"



CARMIE FLAHERTY'S plans to show Grady at dressage shows this summer were affected by the mouth disease which afflicted horses here.

said Flaherty. She left Monday for Vancouver, and plans to show at a number of certified shows in the lower mainland this month.

Her horse is doing well, she reports, and the two have been in serious training

for the last few weeks.

"It kind of takes the wind out of your sails," says Flaherty, but she's hoping to get her momentum back up. "Who could have foreseen this mess coming?" she asks.

Six fish charges laid

A TOTAL of six charges were laid by fisheries officers last week as a result of their first roadblock of the summer season.

Officers from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans stopped 200 vehicles at the roadblock. Of those, 50 were inspected for fish, wildlife or firearms.


The officers gave four verbal warnings in addition to the charges, which included: possession of fish that could

not be identified, transporting a firearm with no firearm licence or hunting licence, and possession of crab which was both unidentifiable and unmeasurable.

Other charges included: failure to maintain chinook catch records, transporting

food fish without a permit, and transporting fish without a licence.

The DFO officers seized all of the illegal fish. They will be setting up roadblocks at random in various areas in the future.



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Fire claims home

A NASS Valley couple are crediting a smoke alarm with saving their lives when an early morning July 24 fire destroyed their home.

Mike and Carol Horsburgh did manage to save their A-Z General Store building but lost their home and all of their personal possessions.

Mike suffered a singed arm and Carol badly burned her feet while fighting the fire.

Electrical wiring is the suspected cause.

The home and store are located on the road between New Aiyansh and Nass Camp.

"They had gone to bed and half hour later Carol heard this beep! of the smoke alarm and that woke her up," said Mike's father, Bill, afterward.

"They just got out of there as fast as they could." The list of destroyed possessions includes a variety of tools and a collection of stuffed animals.

"Mike had just given Carol a dishwasher for her birthday and she had used it only once. Now it's gone," said Bill Horsburgh.

Major appliances bought on time payments are covered by insurance but everything else was not.

A number of people turned out to help fight the blaze and save the store building.

Chief among those was Dave Flavel and his tanker truck.

Cash donations are being accepted at the Terrace and District Credit Union. The account number is 287748.

Donations of building material, tools and the like to help rebuild are appreciated as are donations of household items and clothing.

Eileen Rema at 638-0159 is the contact for donations. Messages can also be left at 633-2265.



DONATIONS ARE being sought for Mike and Carol Horsburgh who lost their Nass Valley home to fire last week. The blaze destroyed all of their possessions but they were able to save their A-Z General Store building on the left.

Red Cross seeks help

THE RED CROSS is asking for the assistance of the north in a Canada-wide effort to aid flood victims in Quebec.

More than 11,000 people have been evacuated from flooded areas of Quebec's Saguenay — Lac St. Jean region. The Canadian Red Cross currently has more than 700 staff and volunteers in the area to provide emergency relief services.

Their goal is to raise \$2 million to help the relief effort, the largest in 30 years.

Meanwhile, the largest employer in the

Lac-Saint-Jean region, Alcan, has collaborated with the Red Cross to further aid disaster victims in the region.

Each Alcan location the world, including Kitimat, over will collect donations, which will be forwarded to the Red Cross. Alcan pledges to match all contributions made to the fund.

Anyone wishing to make donations or inquire about relatives and friends in the affected area should contact the Red Cross at 1 800 565-8000.

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Name that slogan

WHAT'S IN A name? Many of us are blessed with names we'd sooner give to someone else.

As children, most of us have secret plans to change our moniker just as soon as we're old enough — but by the time we've reached "old enough," we rarely bother. We're used to it. Worse, so is everyone else.

Years after we've come to terms with our own 'label', we are presented with the challenge of naming our own children. Remembering our childhood angst, we're determined to give our kids names that we're sure they'll love. Uh-huh.

If finding just the right name for a child is tricky, have you ever wondered how manufacturers arrive at the names they've attached to their products?

Imagine, just for a minute, that you had designed and produced the "better mousetrap" and you had every expectation that the world would be beating down your door very, very soon.

You want to give your product a name that works — one that is easily recognizable and one that translates well, no matter what language the purchasers speak.

Apparently, it's easier said than done, as many large companies have discovered.

The name Coca-Cola, in China, was first rendered as Ke-kou-ke-la.

Unfortunately, the Coke company did not discover, until after thousands of signs had been printed, that the phrase means "bit the wax tadpole" or "female horse stuffed with wax," depending upon the dialect. Coke then researched 40,000 Chinese characters and found a close phonetic equivalent, "ko-kou-ko-le," which can be loosely translated as "Happiness in the mouth."

In Taiwan, the translation of the Pepsi slogan "Come alive with the Pepsi Generation" came out as "Pepsi will bring your ancestors back from the dead."

Also in Chinese, the Kentucky Fried Chicken slogan, "finger-lickin' good" came out as "eat your fingers off."

When General Motors introduced the Chevy Nova in South America, the company was apparently unaware that "no va" means "it won't go."

After GM figured out why it wasn't selling any cars, it renamed the car as the Caribe for its Spanish markets.

When Parker Pen marketed a ball-point pen in Mexico, its ads were supposed to say "It won't leak in your pocket and embarrass you."

The company mistakenly thought the Spanish word "embarazar" meant embarrass. Instead, the ads said that "It won't leak in your pocket and make you pregnant."

An American T-shirt maker in Miami printed shirts for the Spanish market which promoted the Pope's visit. Instead of the desired "I saw the Pope" in Spanish, the shirts proclaimed "I saw the Potato."

Colgate introduced a toothpaste in France called Cue...also the name of a notorious pornographic magazine in that country.

In Italy, a campaign for Schweppes Tonic Water translated the name into Schweppes Toilet Water.

When the U.S. firm Vick's, introduced its Vapor-Rub products into German-speaking Europe, its German labels remained recognizable by retaining the familiar logo and colours, but it revised the spelling of Vick's to Wick's.

German-speakers pronounce Vick exactly like Fick and the infinitive "ficken" has one meaning and one only: one of those dreaded 4-letter words you hope never spills from the mouth of your child.

The Japanese automobile manufacturer, Mazda, is Matsuda "pine field" in Japanese. Unfortunately, if the Japanese pronunciation of the characters is translated into phonetic "Matsuda," then retranslated into the phonetic equivalent in Chinese, it means "death" — hence, Mazda, not Matsuda.

A popular soft drink in Japan, made from fermented milk, is Calpis. It has never even dented the North American market. If you say it fast, you'll understand why.

The first slide projector from Japanese giant, Canon, was the Slidester. With that success behind it, Canon introduced a movie projector, the Cinester, which never sold well in English-speaking markets.

What's in a name? As Coke, Parker, Canon and the Colonel discovered...quite a lot! Be careful what you call that mousetrap...

Best course to keep lobbying

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS aren't on the federal government's chopping block, said MP Hedy Fry, minister responsible for the status of women.

She was in Terrace on Friday to talk to women's centre members and representatives from local groups.

Some of the biggest worries the women had were continued funding for women's programs, ways to reduce violence against women and employment and training issues.

"Since 1993 there has been a 20 per cent reduction in federal funding to women's programs," said women's centre member Karla Hennig.

She was worried these cuts would continue, perhaps until women's centre would be eliminated.

The cuts were coming at a time when the demands on the Terrace women's centre were growing.

The work load in a rural women's centre, Hennig explained, was different than one in an urban centre, since "here we do everything."

"If the women's centre is shut down, or even cut back, many of the child care resources, information, advocacy and support services offered in this community will be gone," said Hennig.

Fry acknowledged the different needs of rural women, but added that "every department in government has been cut."

However, she said her department had tried to balance the cuts, so that a basic level of service for women remained in all communities.

The Terrace women's centre

will probably know by this fall what it might be facing.

"To tell you to make do with even less is unfair, but I can't say what that funding will be," said Fry. She did add that the government was optimistic about the next few years.

Her department was also looking at ways to make sure other ministries considered women's issues, since 52 per cent of the population is made up of women, she pointed out.

Women at the centre also pointed out gaps in government policies designed to protect women from violence.

And in a small town, there was greater unwillingness to accept domestic violence as a common problem.

Melissa Munn, coordinator of the Safer Campuses program at NWCC, talked about how difficult it was to find community support for women's issues in small towns.

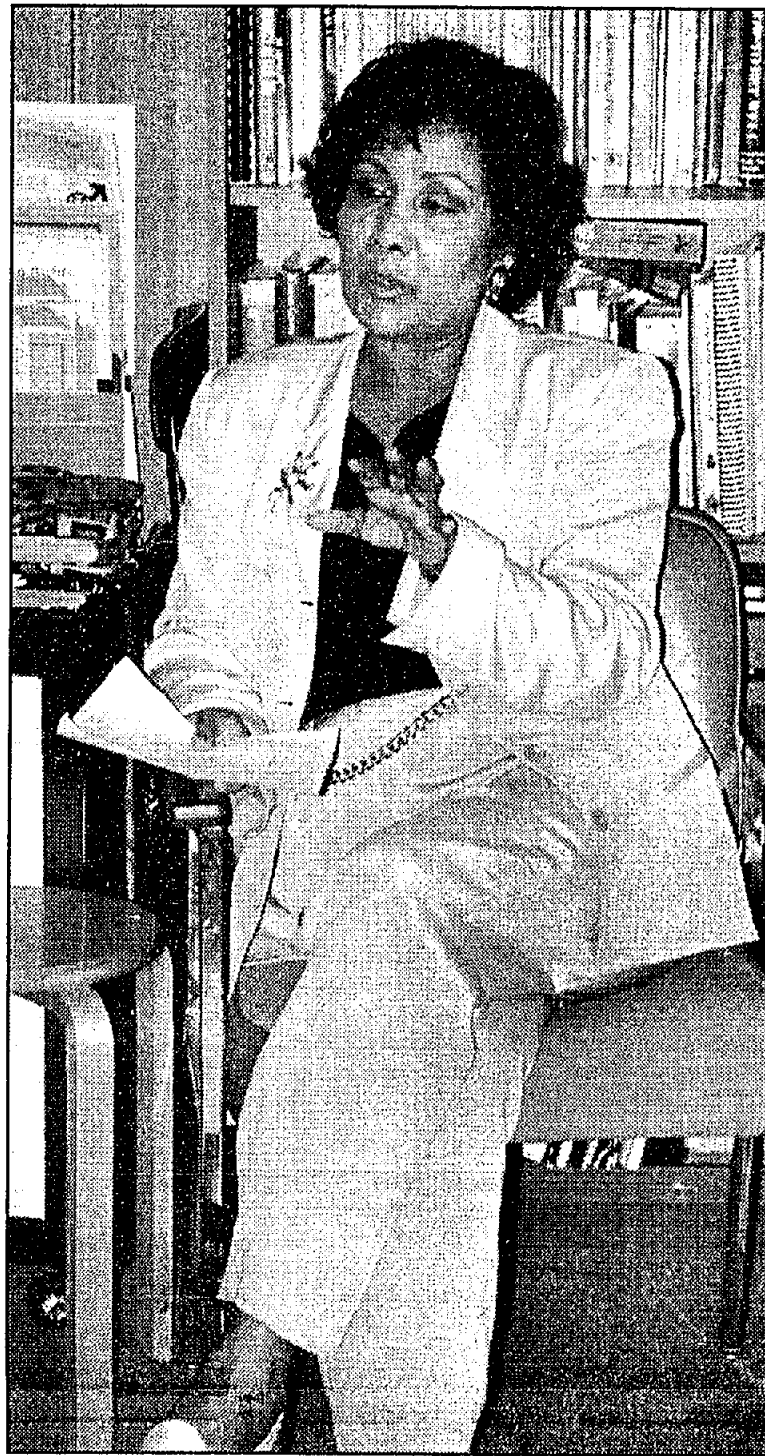
"Any attempt to raise awareness of women's issues is met with fear and anger and denial," said Munn.

Fry acknowledged the difficulty, saying that she was trying to get different levels of government to work together — right down to the elementary school level.

And Fry encouraged the women to keep lobbying for change.

"Advocating is repeating things ad nauseum," said Fry. "Lobbying is not a one-day wonder."

She also took a shot at Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott, saying "you have to elect an MP who doesn't think of women as a special interest group."



MP HEDY FRY, minister responsible for the status of women, was in Terrace last week to talk with local women. She urged them to keep lobbying the government for funding and for changes to legislation.

Around Town

Actors wanted

WHEN SWEENEY Todd's clients came to him for a trim and a shave, they hoped the barber's razor hadn't been sharpened that day.

That's because he had an unfortunate habit of cutting his clients throats.

How to dispose of the bodies might have been a problem — if Todd hadn't had a girlfriend who owned a meat pie shop next store.

If you can handle the macabre details of the story, then you might want to audition for the upcoming play *Sweeney Todd — The Demon Barber of Fleet St.*

Russ Sangster is making his directorial debut in this one act play.

He's looking for four men and three women to act in the play, which takes place in the 1800's.

Auditions will be held August 11 and 12 at the McColl Playhouse from 7-9 p.m. both nights.

Sweeney Todd — The Demon Barber of Fleet St. will be paired with another one act play, and together they will run Oct. 3-5 and Oct. 10-12.

And a love story

IT'S AN UNUSUAL pairing, but what the heck. Sharing the stage with the grisly *Sweeney Todd* play will be a one-act love story.

Called *Midnight Madness*, the play takes place in the bedding department of Blooms Department store, and is directed by Diana Braaten.

Three actors have already been cast in it. Patrick McIntyre plays part of Wesley, and Nancy Stone-Archer takes on the role of Anna.

Anna and Wesley meet accidentally, in the bedding department where Wesley works. They haven't seen each other in the 14 years since high school.

Anna is lured in the store by a midnight madness sale, and she's looking to buy a new bed.

In between discussions of mattresses and sheets, the two get to know each again.

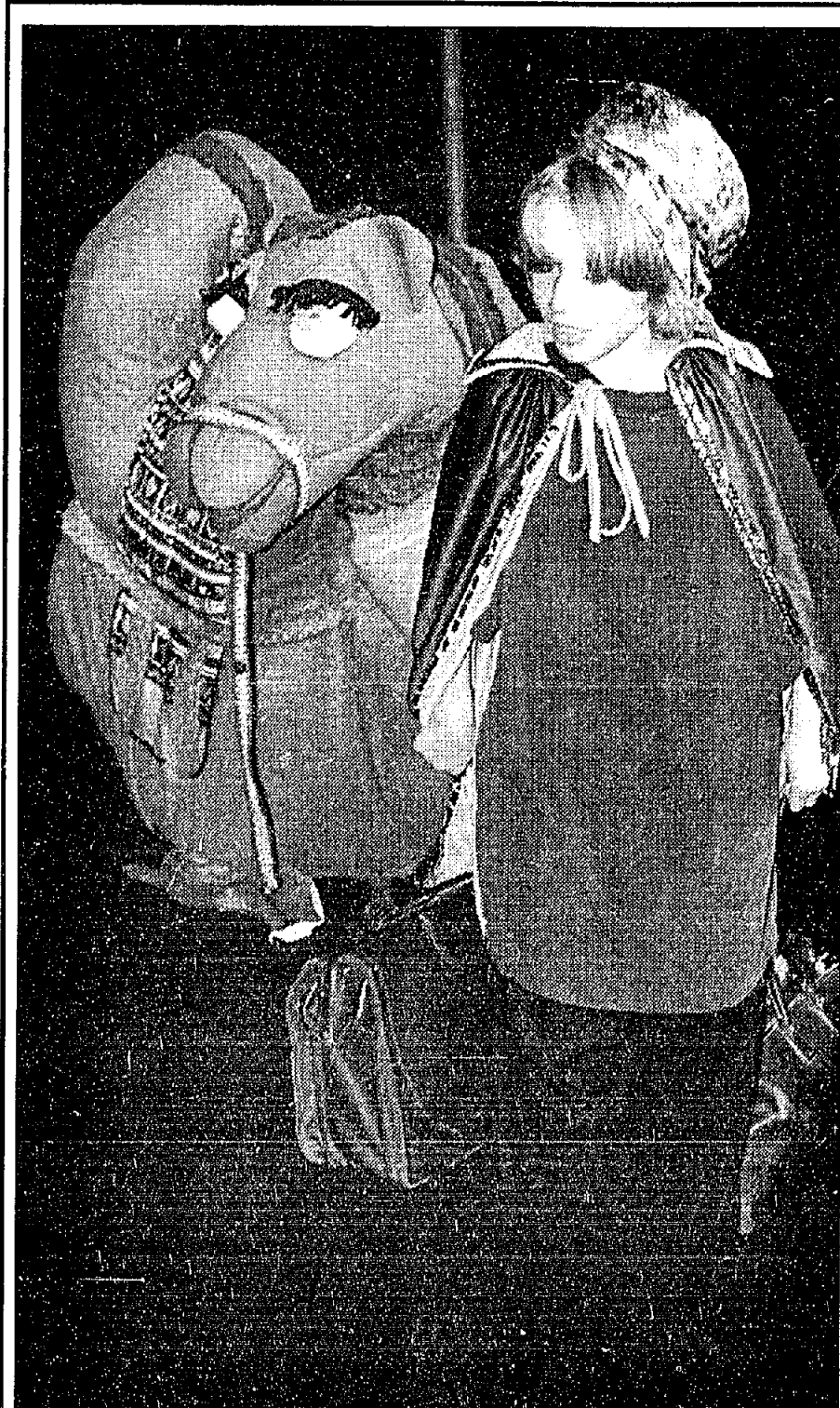
"It's a very sweet love story," says Braaten. And despite the numerous beds on stage, there's no hanky panky, she adds.

The third character in the play is the voice of Mr. Bloom, the department store owner, heard over the loudspeaker. He's played by Chris Stone, Nancy's (real-life) father.

Rehearsals will be starting in early August, and Braaten is looking for a number of beds to be donated for the play.

In particular she's looking for a slim water bed mattress, a brass bed and a four poster bed.

If you can help her out, leave a message on Terrace Little Theatre's answering machine.



Camel capers

ADVENTURES IN THE DESERT, supper time in a farm house and an old-fashioned carriage ride were among the topics of eight different skits performed last week by graduates of Terrace Little Theatre's summer school. The children had been rehearsing for a week and a half prior to their debut.

CITY SCENE

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▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

▲ **ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PARK** — Be sure to head down to George Little park for some great sounds by area bands. The music will be going all afternoon on August 3 and 4.

▲ **DARREN CHALUPIAK** entertains up at the Shames Mt. tea bar from 2-4 p.m. on August 4.

▲ **VOICE RECITAL** — Jennifer Zucchiatti performs works by Mozart, Debussy and Romburg at 7 p.m. on August 26 at the Pentecostal auditorium. Admission is free.

MOVIES

▲ Disney's **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME** plays at 7 p.m. at 9:15 **THE ROCK** continues with Sean Connery and Nicholas Cage. And Shaq Oneil makes an early appearance in **KAZAAM**, showing at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. (Multiplicity is delayed until next week).

THEATRE

▲ **AUDITIONS FOR Sweeney Todd** — *The Demon Barber of Fleet St.* take place Aug. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. Director Russ Sangster is looking for seven actors — four men and three women. The play is scheduled to run in October.

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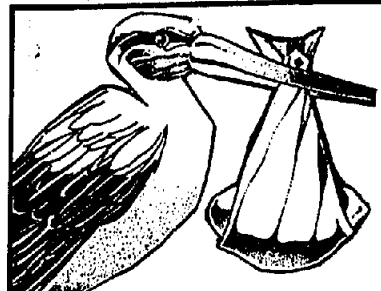
▲ **SPIRIT CREATION** — The Baha'i

community is sponsoring this musical experience for the whole family at 7 p.m. on Aug. 2. Highlights include native American flutes, recorders, songs and poetry.

▲ **TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents a Summer Members Show featuring a display of artwork by local artists. Come take a look at the wide variety of medias and subjects. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, 12-3 p.m., Fri. evenings, Sat. from 12-4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

▲ **RIVERBOAT DAYS ART TOURS:** Sunday, August 4 come by the art gallery for free bus rides to the studios of local artists. Tours start at 9:30 a.m. and run till 5 p.m.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.



BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Kristen Amber Hnatlak
Date & Time of Birth: July 8, 1996 at 2:07 am
Weight: 7 lbs 5 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Irene & Sandy Hnatlak

Baby's Name: Jordan William David Forten
Date & Time of Birth: July 11, 1996 at 3:18 pm
Weight: 8 lbs 7.5 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Kim & Steve Forten

Baby's Name: Amanda Elizabeth Paige
Date & Time of Birth: July 8, 1996 at 11:41 am
Weight: 5 lbs 5 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Maria & Duane McCarron

Baby's Name: Brooks Thomas Dumas
Date & Time of Birth: May 7, 1996 10:24
Weight: 8 lb 14 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Ruby Anne & Jarett

Baby's Name: Ryley Shane Angielski
Date & Time of Birth: June 13, 1996 at 2:34 pm
Weight: 8 lbs 1 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Brandy & Shane Angielski

Baby's Name: Blake Tanner Scott
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, July 24

SHRINERS SHINE: Check out what the Shriners are up to. Senior Shine officials are giving a presentation on their hospital work at Elks Hall, beginning at 8 p.m..

HERITAGE PARK is perfect spot to bring guests, and show them a little about Terrace history. Hours this month are Wed. to Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info call 635-4546.

GARDENERS GET GOING: Gardeners have until the first week of two in August to get their gardens in shape for the annual Terrace Beautification Society's best garden contest. Entry forms are available at city hall, the Terrace Co-op garden centre and *The Terrace Standard*.

LOGO CONTEST — The public has until August 16 to get their submissions in for the logo contest at The Family Place, the new family access centre at 4553 Park. The winner will receive a gift certificate to a local bookstore.

Thursday, August 1

AL-ANON: Men and women whose lives are affected by someone else's drinking meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

RIVERBOAT DAYS: Check out all the fun Riverboat Days have to offer, Aug. 1-5. See the schedule of events pages C6-7.

Sunday, August 4

TEDDY BEAR PARADE: Bring your favourite teddy bear to this parade for children of all ages, from 1 to 100. Prizes will be presented for oldest bear, cutest bear, smallest bear and best dressed bear. The parade starts at 2 p.m..

Tuesday, August 6

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT: The breastfeeding support group's monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, in the Education Room. For more information call Denise at 635-4552 or Laurie at 635-

QUALITY LIVING: The cancer support group is hosting a quality living workshop, with guest speaker Heather Davis. Davis will start the talk tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college, room 2001. Cost is \$10.

Friday, August 9

DIABETIC CLINIC: The diabetic refresher teaching clinic for the summer will be held today. Please call the hospital for more information.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 638-6114.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

THURSDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

MONDAYS POST-PARTUM SUPPORT

GROUP meets Mondays till July 8 from 10-11 a.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. There is a \$2 fee for child care. For more info call 638-2200.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

KERMODE BEARS DANCE GROUP meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-7670.

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet in

members' homes on an alternating basis. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

TUESDAYS

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Market 'a gem' to the city

IN OUR 13th year, we can safely say that the Skeena Valley Farmers Market has really come into its own. I get many calls from other market organizers in the north, asking how they can develop a market as successful as the one in Terrace.

There are many things to consider, but I would say the key to our success lies with the perseverance of those vendors who have stuck with it from the very beginning and with those loyal shoppers who have supported us for years.

The unpleasant weather, this season has turned some vendors away. You'll notice the original, old time vendors are always there, rain or shine.

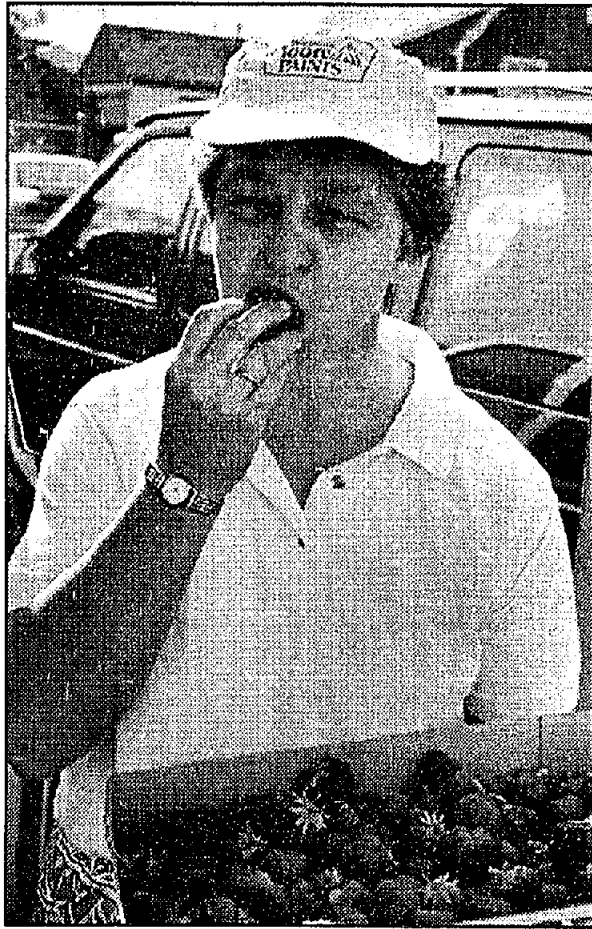
I recently watched a video tape on other markets in B.C. and I think Terrace residents would be pleasantly surprised to see how well the Skeena Valley Farmers Market compares to even the biggest markets in B.C.

As stated in the letter Danny Sheridan wrote to city council earlier this year, "This market is a gem to the city of Terrace."

I don't think you would need to have much 'business smarts' to know that it would be a good move to promote such a successful market.



AT THE MARKET
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN



YUMMY MOUTHFUL — Somehow locally grown strawberries always taste sweeter, as Carmen Mailoux discovered. These were grown in Usk by Vic Babichuk

But the city hasn't made a commitment to do this. The only response we have had from the city thus far, is that it won't know till next year if it will get involved in promoting the market.

In an article entitled "City dithers on improvements to ice-bound farmers market" (in *The Terrace Standard* in May of this year), it was stated that the market does not pay for a business license. This is not true. We do indeed pay for a business license.

This market has been brought along by hard working dedicated individuals. I think the city should feel privileged to be part of the action at this late date.

If you are traveling in the north this summer you may want to visit some of the

other markets. I will tell you more about some of those markets in up coming articles.

I hope you managed to get

some local strawberries while at the market. Here is a wonderful strawberry pie recipe. (It can be made with peaches too.)

Strawberry Cream Pie Glaze

- 9 inch unbaked pie shell,
- 4 (3 oz) soft cream cheese,
- 1/2 cup sugar,
- 2 eggs,
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon,
- 2 cups sliced strawberries,
- 1 glaze mix.

Beat together cheese, sugar, eggs, & cin. till light and fluffy. Pour into baked pie shell. Bake at 375 for 30 min. Cool completely. mix strawberries and glaze according to glaze pkg instructions. Pour on top of cooled pie and refrigerate for an hour or until chilled.

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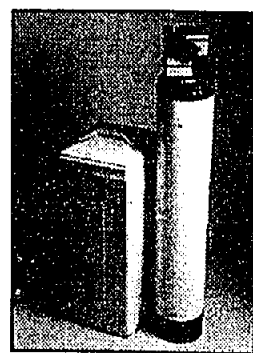
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Breaking the social taboo

WHILE NEW MOMS are told breastfeeding is the best way to feed their new baby, some find their reception from the public isn't always positive.

Joanne Harvey, a Terrace breastfeeding mother, speaks of the phenomena as a social taboo.

"Most taboos are kept hush, hush," she says. "So it should come as no surprise that the social taboo of breastfeeding is kept quiet."

The problem, she says, is because women's breasts are generally viewed as sexual objects. This leads to "conflicting emotions regarding breastfeeding."

"Breastfeeding needs to be exposed as the nurturing the life sustaining phenomenon that it is," says Harvey.

She also uses humour to break through some of the discomfort feeling talking about breastfeeding.

Under the guise of breastfeeding survival tips, Harvey offers the following tips:

■ Never leave home without them — breasts and the baby that is

■ Don't forget camouflage gear for those public breastfeeding adventures — reflective glasses may be an appropriate accessory for those unavoidably glaring moments

■ Bring an extra t-shirt for those sticky situations.

But Harvey also has some serious suggestions.

She suggests that more nursing stations should be available in public places, and there should be more public education on the benefits of breastfeeding.

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Common myths

THERE ARE MANY misconceptions about breastfeeding. Below are some of the most common ones.

1. Many women do not produce enough milk.

-Not true. Almost all women produce more than enough milk, and the more your baby breastfeeds, the more breast milk you will produce.

2. I will gain weight
-In fact the opposite is true. Breastfeeding can help you lose weight because it uses the extra fat stored in your body during pregnancy.

3. It is inconvenient.
-Not true. Breast milk is always safe, fresh and exactly the right temperature. Breastfeeding can also save you about \$70-\$130 a month.

4. I'll have to avoid eating certain foods
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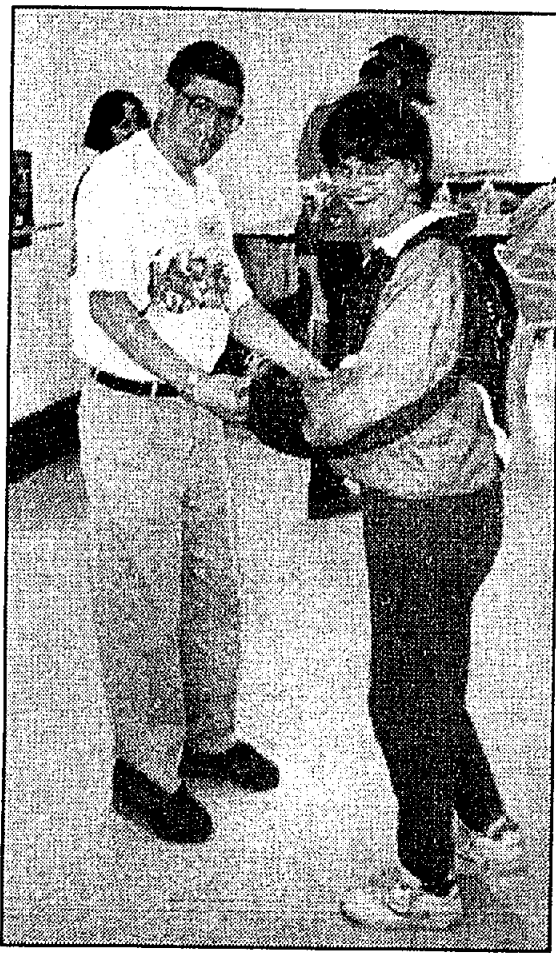
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JIM MCRAE and **Donna Brooks**, members of the Choices Program, enjoy a dance at a recent Kin camp. (Photo by Gizella Botz)

Kin camp a great success

APPROXIMATELY 50-60 members of group homes, and programs for people who are mentally handicapped, took part in a Kinsmen camp at Lakelse Lake from July 14-21.

They travelled from as far away as Burns Lake to join in gathering.

An important mandate for the group homes is to promote a good quality of life for their clients and to help members integrate into the community. That was the point of this camp.

Those who attended enjoyed a wide range of activities, including swimming, line dancing, fishing, a Hawaii night with a pig roast, and a Karaoke night.

A number of local businesses donated food and drinks for the event.



IRENE COLLINS and her son **Terry** mend a net belonging to fisherman **Ron Bartlett**. Irene has mended nets most of her life, and uses many of the old skills.

Old skills still valuable

THIS WEEK I want to bring to you the story of a fisherman's wife — the 'net woman' Irene Collins.

Irene Collins was born in Kitselas, the daughter of James and Cecilia Bolton. She later moved to Port Essington, and it was there she spent over 40 years of her life as a fisherman's wife and a net woman.

Her husband Gus Collins owned his own boat so Irene and Gus and their children would spend the summer months out fishing. Some years they'd be out on the water from March until October.

In fact one year they stayed out so long that winter set in and they had to travel to Vancouver to wait out the cold months.

During their time out on the water they would camp out. They collected a winter's supply of food including sea weed, Chinese



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

slippers, sea prunes, herring eggs, salmon and berries.

Irene said although people worked very hard, she still misses those times.

Today there are a great many more fishing boats,

and they are equipped with very advanced technology.

In her time, all the nets were hand made, out of spun nettle cedar fibres. Now they've been replaced by the stronger nylon nets.

When Irene plied her trade in the old days, she would travel to different canneries to work the nets. Her job was to hang the nets and repair them.

Usually it was an outdoor job and the net woman would stand all day repairing nets in all sorts of weather, sometimes till late at night.

Although Irene is now an elder at Kitsumgallum, she still practices her trade with her son Terry.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

Who should pay to send daughter to college

by **Claire Bernstein**



Based On Actual Court Cases

"I have to see the dentist right away. I'm in terrible pain."

The receptionist looked up. "Mrs. Wilson, you must be in great pain to burst in here like this."

Mrs. Wilson practically stamped her feet. "If your top four front teeth were racked with pain, you wouldn't be sweet and calm either. Now are you going to let me see the dentist or do I just go directly in."

The receptionist rushed to the dentist's chair where he was drilling a patient's tooth. She told him of the woman's plight.

The dentist excused himself and hurried into the waiting room.

"Mrs. Wilson, I'm so sorry you're in pain. Please come with me into my other chair and we'll take a look at the problem."

The dentist examined Mrs. Wilson, and gave her his diagnosis.

"You've got four crowns on the top front four teeth. These crowns are splinted together. I think that one of the teeth underneath its crown is damaged. We're going to have to take off the crowns. And if that tooth is damaged, then all four teeth are going to have to come out."

Mrs. Wilson was desperate. "Do what you have to do. I can't live with the pain."

The dentist was cautious. "Mrs. Wilson, have you heard me? I said four teeth. There are other options. Why don't you get a second opinion?"

Mrs. Wilson was adamant. "I heard you. Now you hear me. Do it."

The dentist froze Mrs. Wilson's mouth, returned to finish the drilling on his other patient and then returned to Mrs. Wilson and removed the teeth.

"It's over, Mrs. Wilson. No more pain." Mrs. Wilson grabbed a mirror. She almost fainted.

"My teeth. My wonderful front teeth. Look at me. I'm a woman of 55, but it's an old hag that's staring back at me. You've ruined me. You're an incompetent dentist and a monster of a man. I'm going to sue you for all that your worth."

"But Mrs. Wilson, I told you to get another opinion, but you said you wanted your teeth out."

"Yes, and you should have never listened to me. I was hysterical." Mrs. Wilson stomped out of the office and laid a complaint with the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

They threw out her complaint so she went to court.

"Your honor, this man is not a dentist. He's a butcher. My four front teeth are gone. His work is unprofessional and sloppy. He should not be allowed to torture people like me. Make him pay."

"Your honor, this woman is obsessed with her toothlessness. There is not one scintilla of evidence that I behaved negligently. All of the risks and options were explained. She consented. Make her go away."

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"Mr. Dentist, you don't have to pay one cent. You did not behave negligently. There was no professional misconduct. Mrs. Wilson was aware of the risks and she consented. The case is without merit."

Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of Ontario. If you have a similar problem, consult a lawyer in your province. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and syndicated columnist. Copyright 1995 Haika Enterprises.

Park Report

by **Eva-Marie Sarich**



Mosquitos watch out! Wetlands where mosquitoes breed and spend the early part of their lives are disappearing fast. Since the early 1900's, more than 40 million hectares of wetlands have been lost in North America. If wetlands continue to be lost at this rate, there won't be many left by the year 2020.

What happened to the wetlands? People would rather have firm land to grow crops on, to build on, or to use as a beach. So they drain the wetlands. Besides, most people don't like biting flies, and getting rid of the wetland breeding areas seems like a good way to reduce their numbers.

Wetlands are home to hundreds of animals from water fleas to moose weighing 360 kg. many animals that don't live in wetlands still use wetlands as resting places when they migrate.

Wetlands are important animal habitats. They're important to people too. When water picks up soil, leaves, dead plants and animals and bits of stone, it is cleaned in wetlands. These quiet areas at the edge of lakes, at the mouth of rivers, or in shallow, slow-moving ponds allow solid particles in the water to settle out naturally. Small plants and animals called micro-organisms help to push these particles into the mud at the bottom. Sunlight also bakes the water, purifying it in the process.

Other wetland plants and animals purify the water by removing many of the wastes it has taken on up stream. For example, mosquito larvae eat tiny plants and bacteria and so help clean the water. As many water plants suck up food from the water they soak up a lot of the pollution in the water too. With out wetlands, our lakes and underground water supplies would be dirtier, and many plants and animals would lose their homes.

Lakelse protects wetlands for the mosquito, the moose and much more. If you want to explore the wetlands at Lakelse Park come join our Friday afternoon program. See you in the park!



Lakelse Lake Provincial Park Interpretive Program Schedule

Aug 1 - 5, 1996

- Thursday, August 1:**
3 p.m. "Meet a Tree" Become a beginner botanist and be more intimate with a tree. Learn how to identify the different trees of the forest as well as some tidbits on the life of a tree.
8 p.m. "Flash From The Past" Come for a walk down the Twin Spruce Trail and learn the history of this old growth forest. (Meet at teh top of the trail near the sewage dump station)
- Friday, August 2:**
3 p.m. "Wild Water World" Come see and learn about some of the creatures that live on, in and near the lake. (Be prepared to get your feet wet)
8 p.m. "Fager Beaver, Nature's Engineer's" Learn about our local resident the beaver (castor canadensis) it's habitat, and history.
- Saturday, August 3:**
3:00 p.m. "Jerry's Ranger "earth Explorer". Come and learn how to be a better earth explorer with Jerry and earn a sticker.
8 p.m. "Hug a Tree and Survive" Come and learn what to do if you find yourself lost. (slide show and presentation).
- Sunday August 4:**
3 p.m. "Creepy Crawling Critters" Come along on the great search for some of the parks smallest residents
8 p.m. "Nisga'a Lava Park" slide show and presentation on the Nisga'a Lava Park, one of B.C.'s newest and most interesting areas.
- Monday August 5:**
8 p.m. "Take A Walk On The Wild Side" Come for a walk along the Twin Spruce Trail and learn about some of the things that live in the wilds.
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Yet the lot of our salmonids is not nearly as grim as that of their brethren on what once was the greatest salmon river in the world.

In the 1800's when the aboriginal peoples living along the Columbia River were its only fishers, anywhere from ten to twenty-five million fish returned to the river, half of those Columbia chinook salmon and steelhead pushed hundreds of miles inland to the Snake River, a Skeena-sized tributary that flows east of the Cascade Mountains.

For the great waves of Columbia salmon the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are Harvest, Hatcheries, Hydro and lost Habitat.

From the latter half of the last century to the first half of this one commercial fishing interests treated Columbia fish as an inexhaustible resource.

By 1930 the returns of wild fish to the river had plummeted to somewhere between five and six million fish. The need to do something was obvious. Artificial enhancement had been around for decades. Politicians prompted by wildlife managers scrambled to erect hatcheries on the Columbia tributaries. Sadly, the misguided notion that men could mitigate for losses of wild fish with hatchery salmon helped perpetuate the industrial status quo.

By 1960 the wild salmon returns were down to three million as concerned hatchery personnel noted that the number of returning artificially reared adults was dropping while the number juvenile fish released was growing.

Fish mining was decimating Columbia salmon. Critical spawning and rearing habitat was being gobbled up by miners, loggers and cattlemen, while the Army Corps of Engineers moved in to harness the hydro electric potential of the river.

With pharaonic gusto the Corps built dam after dam, among them Grand Coulee, Dworshak and Hell's Canyon none of which had any provision for the passage of fish.

Snake River salmonids now make the round trip through eight dams and a huge inland lake consisting of 300 continuous miles of reservoirs lying between the Washington Coast and Idaho.

The Columbia runs were diminished, but thanks to their resilience, greatly reduced ocean harvest, reduced limits for salmonids, and the availability good habitat in places like the wilderness areas in Idaho, the fish were nowhere near extinction.

John Day, Little Goose, Lower Granite and Lower Monumental changed all that. Doubling the number of dams between Lewiston and Bonneville was a cruel blow that obliterated some races of salmon and pushed others to the brink of extinction.

The new dams had provisions for salmon headed up river but none for young salmon headed for the sea. The effects of being hurled through turbines did serious harm to smolts. Salmon use the river current to hasten their passage to the ocean.

Thanks to the dams, the Columbia had been slowed — increasing the down-stream migration time of smolts five-fold, thereby exposing them to higher water temperatures for long periods of time while extending the period of predation by other fish species that thrived in the slower water.

Ninety percent of the man made attrition of salmon occurred during this down stream migration.

To decrease this mortality the Corps of Engineers instituted a program whereby smolts are trapped above the highest dam then barged to Bonneville where they are released below the lowest obstruction. The Engineers, who have presided over this program for 20 years, proudly proclaim that 95 percent of the smolts survive, but are hard pressed to explain why there's an inverse relationship between barged smolts and returning adults.

In their audacious plan the Corps failed to consider that the complex and delicate homing instincts and the overall health of smolts would be irreparably damaged by the barging.

In 1994 only 200,000 fish returned to the Columbia, less than 2% of historic abundance.

The problem is acute. Snake River coho are extinct. Snake river sockeye, chinook and steelhead are all on the verge of oblivion. The only thing that will reverse the process is to get the river flowing again by spilling water over the dams at critical migration times. Ranchers and the Bonneville Power Authority have different ideas.

For a while things looked hopeful as fishers and friends of the environment used The Endangered Species Act as a lever. After the mid term election of a Republican Majority and their zany right wing consumptive agenda even that piece of legislation may be hobbled.

When we look at the Skeena, a great free flowing river with conservation problems that can and will be overcome, we should think of what has befallen the Columbia and the Snake, and be thankful.

Back nine doing just fine

UNDER PALE blue skies, Bruce Carruthers floats across the groomed green fairways of the Skeena Valley Golf Club. His white golf cart sparkles and purrs along under the hot sun.

He stops at hole number two to survey the green.

"Look at that," he says excitedly. "Isn't that a beautiful green? That's gorgeous."

Carruthers, the club manager, is amazed that the greens have come back at all after this past harsh winter. He credits green superintendent Greg Broome for getting the course back up to speed.

"Greg has worked really hard to shape up the greens and fairways," Carruthers says. "And his work has really paid off. I just wish I could get out to play, but I've been too cotton picking busy."

Despite the quality of the course, Carruthers won't be satisfied until all 18 holes are ready for play.

"There's an 18 in Rupert, there's an 18 in Smithers, there's even an 18 in Vanderhoof," Carruthers points out. "We're the largest community with the smallest golf course."

So the golf club purchased some extra land in 1990, and work on the back nine began in April of 1995. Work has progressed to the point now that the new holes are starting to take shape. But it will still be another four years before all 18 holes will be available for play.

In the meantime, work continues on the course, which will be a significantly different place by the time everything is done. Some of the existing holes will be altered, greens will be moved and the new holes will have underground irrigation systems.

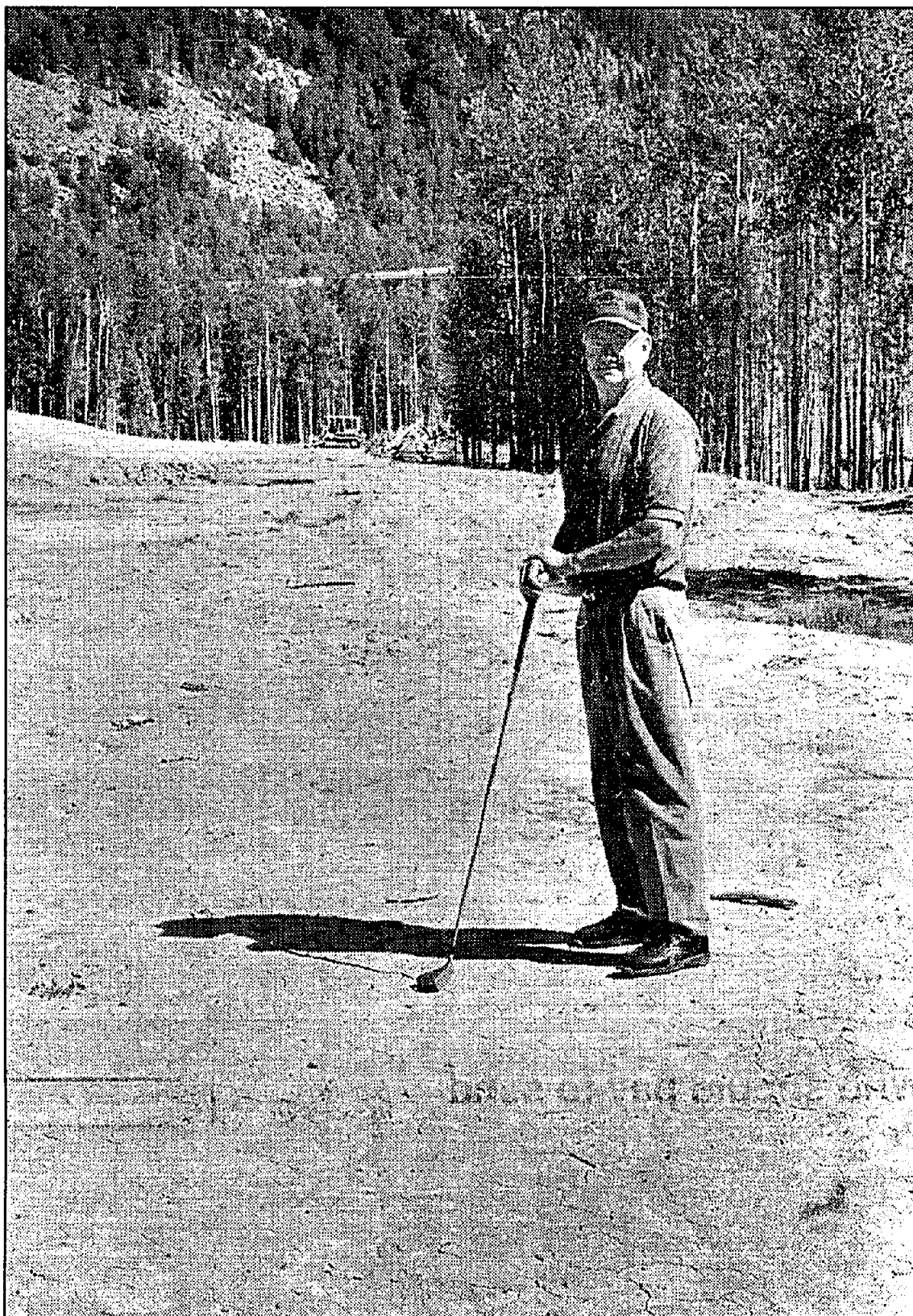
The total cost of the project is estimated to be about \$1.75 million, of which \$450,000 has been raised so far.

Carruthers is quick to point out that much of the raised funds have come from corporate sponsors who have donated time and heavy machinery, like trucks and tractors, to help with the project.

"We've had tremendous corporate cooperation," says Carruthers. "The community has really pitched in, and we've tried to make sure we use as much local business as possible."

To raise more funds, the club managed to sell much of the timber it took from the newly-cleared land. And the club is also planning to sell several residential lots that were created adjacent to the proposed course.

"If we had the money right now,



SKEENA VALLEY Golf Club manager Bruce Carruthers tours what will be one of the new fairways on the back nine at the course. Work will continue throughout the summer, and Carruthers hopes to be able to play a full 18 holes at the club by the year 2000.

we could do it all right away," Carruthers says. "But we don't, so we have to take things one step at a time."

Carruthers also points out that work has been slow because of all the rain this summer.

"We don't want to create mud because of the runoff involved," he

says. "We're trying to be environmentally friendly, right down to our fertilizers."

Carruthers stops near two small lakes that will eventually double as water traps and reservoirs for the course's water supply.

"They don't look like much now," he says, surveying the

brown waters. "But once they get shaped and reeds and cattails are planted, they will clear up and look fantastic. Hopefully, they will be a good home for wild birds too."

If all goes as planned, the whole project will be finished by the year 2000. Maybe by then Carruthers will find time to play a round.

Soccer school trains young stars



THE WEATHER was hot last week, but that didn't stop these youths from getting out for some scrimmage soccer matches under the watchful eye of former national player, John Sneddon.

IT'S MAGIC.

That's how coach John Sneddon described the weather his soccer school encountered on its visit to Terrace last week.

Sneddon, a former Canadian National Team player was in town to coach the Goalgetters Credit Union Soccer School.

The school ran all through the week at Christy Park. Youths, both male and female, from 5-16 years-of-age played in the sun and had fun while learning valuable soccer techniques and skills.

"We want the kids to have fun," Sneddon says. "But they can develop skills and learn to problem-solve at the same time."

Sneddon took the youths through a variety of drills and scrimmages to emphasize different aspects of the game. Strategy, and getting the players to think ahead plays a big part in his teachings.

Another factor Sneddon focussed on was confidence. The harshest criticism a player was likely to receive on the field was a cry of "Unlucky!" from Sneddon.

The school ran three different programs, each designed to help the students in different area of the game. One focussed on skill development, another on team tactics and the third on goalkeeping.

Sneddon plans on returning next year.

Clubhouse to open

THE LONG-awaited soccer clubhouse at Christy Park is set to open this weekend.

Mayor Jack Talstra and Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht have both been invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony that will officially open the building, noon Saturday.

Bob Petras of Terrace Youth Soccer says he's excited about the opening.

"It's a lovely facility," he says. "And it's not exclusive to soccer. Other groups will be able to use it too."

The new building houses changerooms, washrooms, a storage area, canteen and a boardroom. The canteen will be open

this weekend for the Riverboat Days soccer event.

Planning has been in the works for the pavilion for several years, and ground was broken last September.

"We've had lots of volunteer and local business support," Petras says. "The community really pitched in."

In fact, the facility came in quite a bit underbudget. The leftover money was then used to pave the parking lot, something that wasn't in the original plan.

"We were very fortunate," Petras says. "I think the project has enhanced the whole area and the future of sports in the city."

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LARGE HOME, possible 6 bdrm or legal in-law suite, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace workshop area, gas & electric heat, attached garage. Berry & fruit trees. RR5 zoning. By appointment only. 4916 Lazelle Ave. Call 635-2085 or 635-3238.


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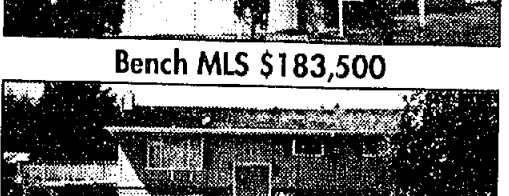
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House & Lot Value \$108,000.00
Ticket Price \$65.00
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BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests
SMITHERS - The boundaries of the Howson study area have been redrawn after it was determined that some areas in the study area were already over represented within the region's protected areas. The original Howson study area - located southwest of Smithers encompassed almost 235,000 hectares within the Bulkley, Klamath and Merrice Forest Districts.
The decision was made by the Prince Rupert inter-agency management committee which includes regional directors of resource ministries. The regional protected area team recently completed a technical analysis of study areas in the region and concluded that key values in the region could be protected during the land use planning process by maintaining study area status in two smaller areas within the Howson/Burnie Lakes and Telkwa ranges. These smaller areas will continue to be deferred from resource development.
Ministry of Forests is now proceeding with planning, road building and harvesting approvals in the area that is no longer included in the Howson study area. The study area revisions will permit the Klamath and Bulkley Forest Districts to avoid potential fibre supply problems and to distribute the harvest evenly throughout the Districts.
In the Klamath District, licensees have prepared operational plans which, when approved, would allow road construction in the summer of 1996 in anticipation of outblock approvals for 1997. In the Bulkley District, licensees have not yet submitted operational plans in the former study area, and would carry out planning in the summer of 1996. There are no development plans in the Merrice District portion of the original study area.
All planning, road building and harvesting will be subject to the requirements of the Forest Practices Code and will be closely monitored by Ministry of Forests field staff. Consultation with First Nations in the region will take place before any development is approved.
The revised study area boundaries are consistent with the Land and Resource Management Planning (LRMP) process nearing completion in the Bulkley District. Those portions of the Howson area situated within the Klamath and Merrice Districts are not within an existing LRMP process.
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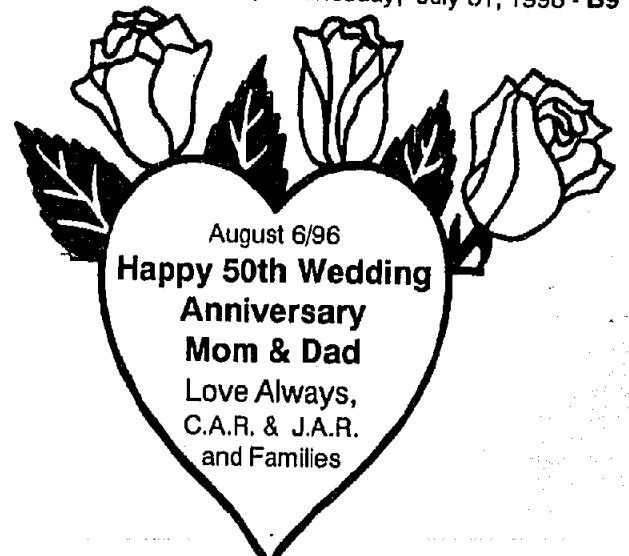
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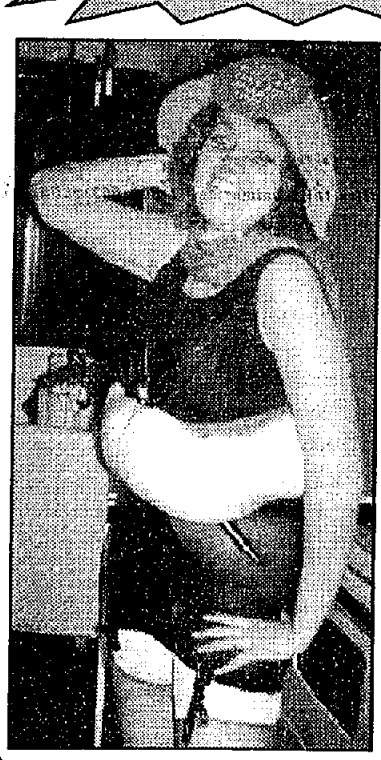
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Reld, Nellie B.
Overcast skies were the setting on Wed. July 17 for a quiet family grave side service for Nellie Bernice Reid. Nellie had passed away peacefully in Mills Memorial Hospital Sun. July 14, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Delaine, her eldest son did the eulogy & then Nellie's family passed by her casket, placing a budding rose upon it. A coffee time followed at the home of her youngest son Dalton. Nellie was predeceased by her husband Albert in Aug. 1992, her parents, Charles & Emma Hull, her brother George Hull, her sister Ruth Steffensen, & a great grandson Travis Olson. Nellie leaves behind to mourn her passing, many family members & long time friends. McKays Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements & interment was in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery. "In lieu of flowers, donations were made to the Cancer Society or the charity of choice. Many thanks to the nursing staff & doctors at Mills Memorial Hospital, for their great care & tender understanding, during Nellie's final stay.

OBITUARY
CRAIG - Stuart William passed away peacefully at his home in Burnaby July 21st, 1996 at the age of 91. Born in Winnipeg August 17, 1904. Formerly of White Rock and Terrace, B.C. Survived by his wife Norah; six children, Stuart (Constance) of Port Coquitlam, Valerie (Donald) Leigh of Bowen Island, Robert of New Westminster, Janet (Keith) Wallace of North Kamloops, John (Patricia) of Calgary, and Arlene (Leonard) Box of Saanichton; four sisters, Elizabeth, Margaret, Jean, & Edna; three brothers, Thomas, Robert & James; sister-in-law Babs (George) Sellers; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial Service 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 25th at St. Alban's Church, 7717 - 19th Ave., Burnaby, Rev. Eric Lowe officiating. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Children's Hospital, 4480 Oak St., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V4. Cremation.

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Function:
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Requirements:
Grade 12 graduation supplemented with courses in administration and instruction
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-Knowledge of Department of Indian Affairs and Provincial Ministry of Education policies/regulations an asset
-Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
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The Union Board of Health and Repop BC is seeking application for the position of a COORDINATOR on a contract basis. As a coordinator, you will be:

- working with the Worksite Health Committee at Terrace Lumber Operations
- conduct needs assessment of the plant
- design and develop the program based on input from the employees and the worksite health committee
- implement the program
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Competition 96.058C
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Competition 96.052B
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Dezti Wood Ltd. requires and individual to be Charge Hand Millwright

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The successful applicant would be supervise the maintenance crew and take an active role in maintaining all of the company's equipment. A working knowledge in finger jointing, lamination and moulding would be an asset along with certification in the millwright trade.

The candidate will take a senior position in the company and be involved in the day to day decisions of the plant.

Dezti Wood Ltd. is majority owned by First Nations and in accordance with section 19 of the Human Rights Act, preference will be given to persons of aboriginal ancestry.

Replies will be treated in strict confidence. Please address to:

Attention: Keith Spencer
 Dezti Wood Ltd.
 Box 148
 Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0

320. WORK WANTED

AVAILABLE TO do housekeeping. References supplied. Please leave a message at 635-6738.

CARDING MOTHER of two wishes to take care of your children in my home in the Uplands area, full time Monday to Friday. I offer excellent references. To apply please call 635-6350.

YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT call Tony. Journeyman carpenter with 20 years experience. Renovations, concrete work, ceramic tiles and framing. Call 635-2682, leave message.

330. NOTICES

AUGUST 24 and 25 - 1996 Hunting and Gun show at Prince George Golf and Curling Club, corner of Hwy 16 West and Hwy. 97, Prince George, B.C. To reserve space or more info: Ray Alexander, days 1-604-563-3306, evenings 1-604-564-0882 or write PO Box 2522, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2S6.

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Interested candidates should send resumes, in confidence, by **August 15, 1996** to:

Mr. Dave Letnes
 Maintenance Superintendent
 #10 North Boundary Road
 South Hazelton, B.C.
 V0J 2R0
 Fax: (604) 842-5123

330. NOTICES

NOTICE

The office of:

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340. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of **VICTOR JOSEPH BUTEAU**, deceased, formerly of 3693 Sande Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Victor Joseph Buteau are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at **WARNER BANDSTRA**, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6 on or before **September 12, 1996**, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the executor then has notice.

330. NOTICES

Notice To Creditors
 of **Mike Ford Trucking Ltd.**
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TAKE NOTICE that Sureway Transport shall not honour or pay for good and services purchased on its credit by William Michael Ford or Louise Anita Marie Leclerc Ford.

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TERRACE STANDARD

LEGAL NOTICES

NECHAKO NORTHCOAST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

TENDERS

CONTRACT AREA: SKEENA DISTRICT
 PROJECT NUMBER: 1-03-96
 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: TRAFFIC CONTROL SERVICES
 TENDER OPENING DATE: AUGUST 2ND, 1996
 TENDER OPENING TIME: 2:00 P.M.
 PRE-TENDER MEETING: NOT SCHEDULED

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tender Documents complete with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge from:

Nechako Northcoast Construction Terrace
 2nd Floor - 4548 Lakelse Avenue
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8
 Phone: (604) 638-1381

and may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tenders will be opened at the Main Office,
 Nechako Northcoast Construction (141187 Ventures Ltd.)
 2nd Floor - 4548 Lakelse Avenue
 Terrace, B.C.

at 2:00 p.m. on August 2nd, 1996.

A bid deposit or performance bond is not required.

P. Lansdowne, A.Sc. T.
 General Manager

COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest in the following Debtor Kurt Kovacic.

32' Tug "Haulaway"

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Units may be viewed or more information provided by contacting the undersigned at (604) 635-7649.

Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office up to the hour of 12:00 noon, August 6, 1996.

Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and may apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.

Terms of Sale: each bid must be accompanied by a bank draft or money order for 10 per cent of the bid, made payable to the Court Bailiff's office. The balance of the bid, plus Social Services Tax and GST (if applicable), to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid. Failure to pay the balance at the agreed time may result in forfeiture of the deposit.

R. Smith
 CALEDONIA BAILIFF SERVICES
 #3-4554 Lakelse Avenue
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2
 (604)635-7649

NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

I, Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club of box 865 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R1 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12 (1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as, Part W 1/2, District Lot 1429, Range 05, Coast Range 5; Except Plan 4108, 5551, 6037, 6113, and located at 2498 Thornhill St. Terrace.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to, Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 4545 Lakelse Ave. Suite 300, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1 by August 7, 1996.

340. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRMA HELEN CLARA STEELE Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and other having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, #3-4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V5, on or before the 1st day of September, 1996, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

PAUL EDMUND HAWKINS, Executor
 c/o CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
 Solicitors for the Estate

NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

I, Rene Frigerio of Comp. K6, Site 10, R.R.4, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V2 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12 (1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as, Lot 8, D.L. 1728, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 8971 and located at 512 Williams Creek Avenue.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to, The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, Suite 300, 4545 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1 by August 14, 1996.

Calling For Tenders

Sealed tenders for manual brushing (girdling) of red alder on approximately 197ha will be received by Pacific Cascade Ltd., attention Greg Goss at 1025 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8V 3P6, until August 26, 1996. Work must be completed by Oct. 31, 1996.

Locations: Green River (60ha), Tuck Inlet (70ha) and Kxngael Inlet (67ha) in the North Coast Forest District. Only Green River is accessible by road. Viewing of the site is required prior to the submission of a bid and is scheduled for August 19, 1996.

Eligible bidders must have: experienced supervisors and crew that have successfully completed a brushing contract greater than 75ha in a remote, coastal location during the past 2 years; references submitted with a bid proposal; and be in good standing with the Workers Compensation Board.

Tuck and Kxngael may be awarded as a separate contract from Green River. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Interested qualified contractors should contact Heidi Walsh (383-4201 ext. 26) to confirm participation in the viewing by August 14, 1996.

ESTABLISHMENT OF RECREATION SITES, INTERPRETIVE FOREST SITES AND RECREATION TRAILS

Ministry of Forests

Notice is hereby given that, effective May 10, 1996, pursuant to Section 6 (1) of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, the following areas have been established as a Ministry of Forests recreation site, interpretive forest site or recreation trail.

Glory Hole Recreation Site:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated August 4, 1988. Recreation Project File 9006063.

Jigsaw Lake Recreation Site:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated January 30, 1985. Recreation Project File 9003522.

Dragon Lake Recreation Site:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated February 14, 1983. Recreation Project File 9006054.

Pine Lake Recreation Site:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated February 21, 1985. Recreation Project File 9003525.

Worms Hot Springs Recreation Site:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated August 10, 1987. Recreation Project File 9008113.

Mt. Elizabeth Recreation Trail:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated August 25, 1993. Recreation Project File 9006064. The total width of the recreation trail right-of-way shall be ten (10) metres on either side of the centre line of the trail.

Owain Lake Recreation Trail:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated October 26, 1984. Recreation Project File 9003506. The total width of the recreation trail right-of-way shall be ten (10) metres on either side of the centre line of the trail.

Marsden Mountain Recreation Trail:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated August 31, 1995. Recreation Project File 9006027. The total width of the recreation trail right-of-way shall be ten (10) metres on either side of the centre line of the trail.

Pine Lake Recreation Trail:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated February 26, 1985. Recreation Project File 9003505. The total width of the recreation trail right-of-way shall be ten (10) metres on either side of the centre line of the trail.

Gowling Recreation Trail:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated February 13, 1984. Recreation Project File 9006934. The total width of the recreation trail right-of-way shall be ten (10) metres on either side of the centre line of the trail.

Sterling Mountain Recreation Trail:
 Prince Rupert Forest Region, as shown on the Exhibit 'A' dated April 3, 1995. Recreation Project File 9006321. The total width of the recreation trail right-of-way shall be ten (10) metres on either side of the centre line of the trail.

B.D. Downie, District Manager, Kalam Forest District.

FOREST TECHNICIAN TRAINING PROGRAM DISTRICT ADVERTISEMENT

The Kalam Forest District is currently accepting applications from aboriginal people, for the Forest Technician Training Program at #200-8220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia; or you may contact the District Office at (604) 638-5100, for an information package.

The six-month training program has been designed to prepare the individual for a technical career in the B.C. Forest Service. The training is divided into two parts:

Part One: The first three months of the training will be taught at Nicola Valley Institute of Technology (NVIT) in Merritt, British Columbia. The forestry courses include: natural resource management, land tenure, silviculture, technical communications, soils and hydrology, resource measurements, and other related subjects.

Part Two: The next three months will be spent on-the-job, at the Kalam Forest District Office, learning applied forestry skills with a training supervisor.

College credits toward a Forest Technician Diploma will be granted by NVIT upon successful completion of the course work and on-the-job training components. The participant will be sponsored for six months by the Forest Service. Travel expenses to and from Merritt will be paid for by the Forest Service, and successful participant will be paid as an auxiliary employee during the six-month pilot program. Room and board for the three months in Merritt will not be covered, but a listing of affordable accommodations will be available. The candidate must be ready to start training in Merritt on October 21, 1996.

HOW TO APPLY
 Contact Joan Renaud, Kalam Forest District Office for an application package. Applications must be received by the district office by August 30, 1996.

Applicants should have:
 • High school education or equivalent, and general knowledge or interest in the field of forestry; or
 • a combination of education and experience in different field of forestry, such as harvesting, silviculture, protection, etc.

The participant will have good oral and writing skills, be physically fit and able to deal with the rigors of related field work, and will have the ability to work as a productive team member.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot B, District Lot 983, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12383.

THE INTENT

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown shaded:

FROM: Rural Residential (RR1)
 TO: One Family Residential (R1)

BYLAW INSPECTION

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 31st, 1996, to Monday, August 12th, 1996, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and B.C. Day, Monday, August 5th, 1996.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1996.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
 Clerk-Administrator

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1312-1993.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot B, District Lot 983, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12383.

THE INTENT

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown shaded:

FROM: Rural Residential
 TO: Urban Residential

BYLAW INSPECTION

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 31st, 1996, to Monday, August 12th, 1996, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and B.C. Day, Monday, August 5th, 1996.

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District Of Stewart

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 Stewart, British Columbia V0T 1W0
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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids in envelopes marked "Bid for Project No. 96042, Water System Upgrade - 1996, Water Supply Well Pumphouse and Appurtenances, and Water Main Construction - Do not Open" will be received by the District of Stewart, Post Office Box 460, Stewart, British Columbia, V0T 1W0, up to 1400 hours local time on **Thursday, August 8, 1996**. Bids must be on the Form of Bid, which must not be detached from the Contract Document.

The Work to be constructed under this Contract includes the following:

Construction of a wood frame pumphouse structure, approximately 3.5 metres square, around an existing water supply well wellhead complete with pump control valve, pressure reducing valve, isolating valve, flow metre, piping and fittings, gauges and miscellaneous equipment, including the electrical power and control equipment and miscellaneous appurtenances to make the existing water supply well pump operational. The work also includes the installation of approximately 225 metre of 200mm diameter PVC water main with two (2) mainline gates valves, tee and elbow fittings, concrete thrust blocks, and adapter couplings to the existing municipal water main and the new pumphouse piping system, and any clearing of brush required.

The Bid Documents and Drawings are available from the District of Stewart Municipal Hall - Phone (604) 636-2251, or from Aplin & Martin Consultants Ltd. - Phone (604) 597-9058 for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00, payable to the District of Stewart. Enquiries may be directed to Mr. Jim Tapp, P.Eng., of Aplin & Martin Consultants Ltd. - Phone (604) 597-9058. Site inspection visits can be arranged through Mr. Bill McKay, Public Works Superintendent - Phone (604) 636-9123.

A Bid Bond or Certified Cheque must accompany each Bid and the successful Bidder will be required to post a Performance and Fulfilment Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond.

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Terrace Youth Soccer Association

Under 9 — July 23

Surveyors	4	Centennial Lions	1
Totem Ford	5	Elkers Auto Supp.	4
Philpots	8	Inland Kenworth	2

Under 10 — July 17

Caryle Shepherd	4	Skeena Cellulose	3
Shoppers Drug Mart	8	RGS Terrabytes	2
Co-op	8	Warner Bandstra	2

July 24

Caryle Shepherd	6	Shoppers	3
Skeena Cellulose	1	Co-op	0
RGS Terrabytes	5	Warner Bandstra	2

Under 12 — July 18

Cedarland Tire	7	Sight and Sound	4
A & W	6	DaSilva	3
Overwaita	6	Elan Travel	1

July 25

Copperside	8	A & W	5
Overwaita	4	DaSilva	2
Elan Travel	7	Sight and Sound	3

Under 14 — July 23

Brady's Football	9	Kerby and Sons	2
Terrace Builders	0	Tolsec	3

Under 17 — July 17

McEwans GM	9	Bavarian Inn	8
Bandstra Transport	6	Takhar Trucking	2

July 24

Bandstra	def. win	McEwan GM
Bavarian Inn	def. win	Constrictors

Under 14 girls — July 15

Rosco Ventures	3	Wilkinson's	1
Royal Can. Legion	5	Terrace Shell	4
Misty River Books	2	Braids Insurance	2

July 22

Wilkinson's	3	Terrace Shell	2
Misty River Books	4	Royal Can. Legion	2
Rosco Ventures	2	Braids Insurance	0

Under 19 girls — July 22

K'san Const.	6	Pizza Hut	0
Northern Drugs	4	Richards Cleaners	0

Terrace Men's Soccer

July 12

Super BM	7	Internationals	1
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July 14

Knights	8	Super BM	0
Internationals	5	United Nations	3
Forestry	1	Park V&M	1

July 19

Knights	5	United Nations	2
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July 21

United Nations	2	Park V&M	2
Knights	8	Western Pacific	0
Internationals	3	Forestry	3

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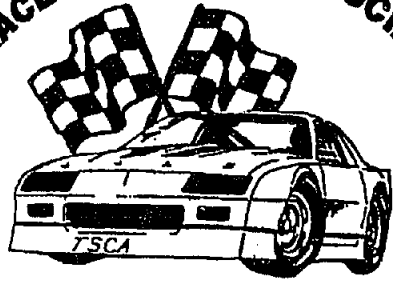


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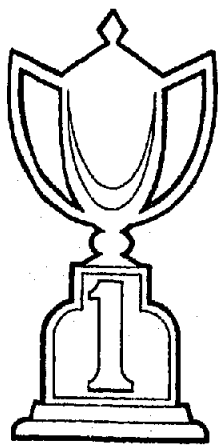
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Elkers Auto	11	7	3	1	65	33	22
Philpots	11	7	3	1	57	40	22
Totem Ford	11	6	4	1	45	41	19
Surveyors	11	6	5	0	51	33	18
Centennial Lions	11	3	7	1	24	41	10
Inland Kenworth	11	2	9	0	22	76	6
Under 10 Division							
Shoppers	11	8	1	2	51	29	26
Caryle Shepherd	11	6	2	3	43	32	21
Co-op	11	4	4	3	23	18	15
RGS Terrabytes	11	4	5	2	31	33	14
Skeena Cellulose	11	3	6	2	20	23	11
Warner Bandstra	11	1	10	0	27	60	3
Under 12 Division							
Elan Travel	10	9	1	0	53	21	27
Overwaita	10	6	2	2	32	19	20
Copperside	9	6	2	1	49	25	19
Cedarland Tire	9	6	3	0	34	26	18
A & W	10	3	6	1	39	48	10
Sight and Sound	9	1	8	0	22	51	3
DaSilva Dev.	9	0	9	0	7	46	0

Under 14 Division

Brady's FC	9	9	0	0	75	19	27
Tilden	8	3	3	2	44	42	11
Terrace Builders	9	3	4	2	35	49	11
Tolsec	9	2	6	1	30	54	7
Kerby & Sons	9	1	5	3	27	47	6
Under 17 Division							
Bandstra Trans.	9	8	1	0	37	22	24
Constrictors	9	7	2	0	50	25	21
Takhar	8	3	5	0	44	53	9
Bavarian Inn	9	3	6	0	43	54	9
McEwan GM	9	1	8	0	32	52	3
Under 14 Girls Division							
Royal Can. Leg.	9	5	4	0	19	19	15
Braids Insurance	9	4	3	2	15	15	14
Rosco Ventures	9	4	3	2	15	12	14
Terrace Shell	9	4	4	1	21	20	13
Misty River Books	9	3	3	3	18	16	12
Wilkinson's	9	2	5	2	11	17	8
Under 19 Girls							
K'san Construction	9	8	1	0	53	11	24
Pizza Hut	9	5	3	1	29	35	16
Northern Drugs	9	4	5	0	25	24	12
Richards Cleaners	9	0	8	1	15	52	1



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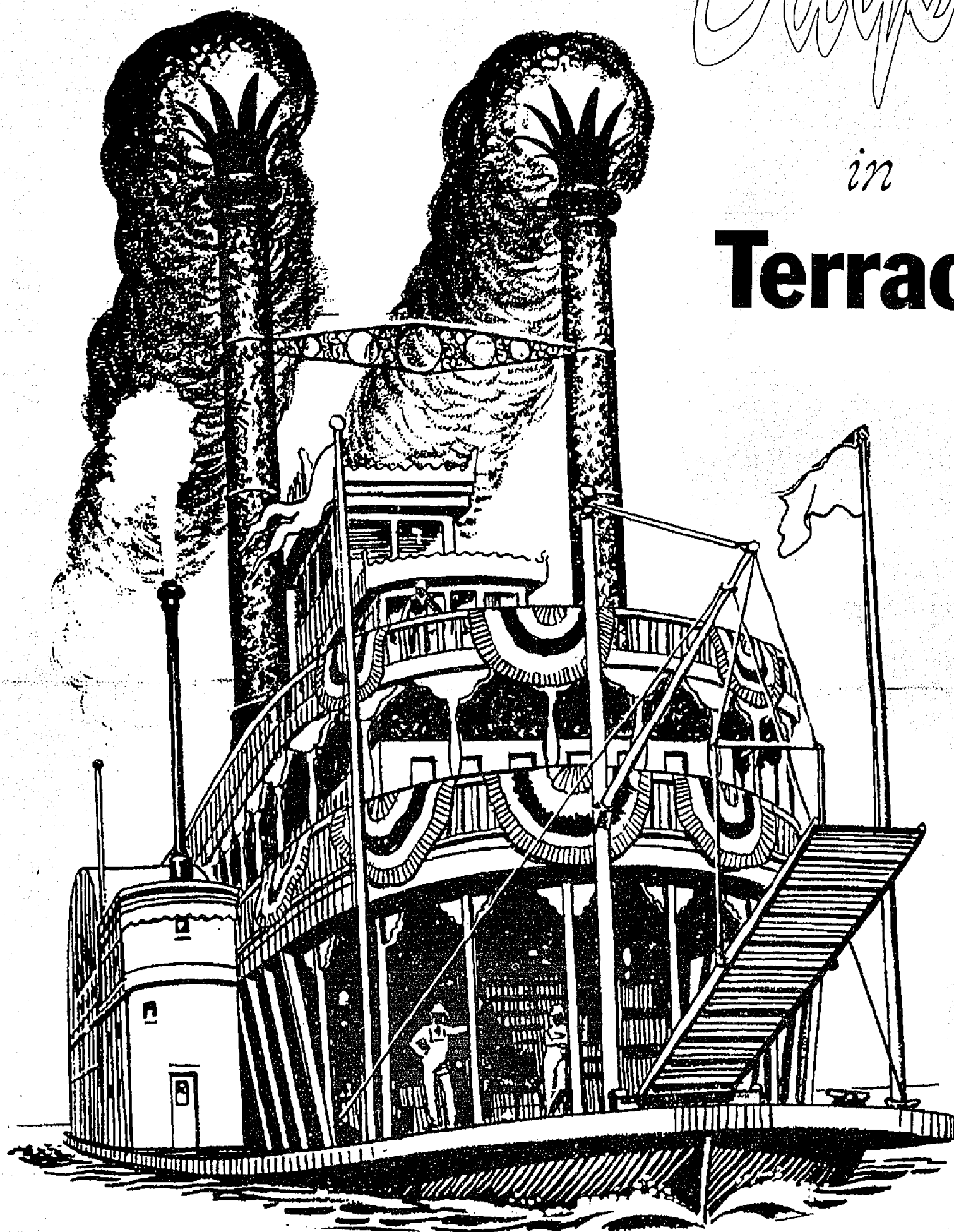
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THE WINDOWS ARE decorated and the banners are flying to celebrate Riverboat Days in Terrace this August long weekend.

There are plenty of favourite events which have made Riverboat Days the most popular summer holiday in Terrace.

Each event is organized by specific community groups, sports associations and the like. The wide variety gives strong testimony to the many diverse recreational, education and other interests that thrive in Terrace, Thornhill and surrounding areas.

The umbrella name of the festivities dates back to the early European settlement days at the beginning of the century here when steam-powered riverboats transported goods and people back and forth on the Skeena River from Prince Rupert upstream as far as Hazelton.

The celebrations start off Aug. 1 with opening ceremonies at Lower Little Park at 7 p.m. This will be followed with a fireworks display, starting at 11 p.m. on Ferry Island. Best vantage points for watching are near the bridges. If the weather doesn't hold out, this event is moved over to Friday night.

On Friday you can send the kids digging for worms. That's the day the 5th Annual Children's Fishing Derby begins, with prizes awarded under numerous categories.

There's plenty more events for the kids, with Terraceview Lodge hosting its annual Afternoon for Kids. Entertainment includes the Shriners Oriental Band, face painting, balloons, food and more.

On Saturday, of course, it's another favourite for kids, with the Riverboat Days Parade. Last year the rain stayed away during the parade, but people with pump action fire extinguishers and water guns made sure the crowd still got wet.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon, a whole day's entertainment is lined up in Terrace Little Park, in the bandshell. Be sure to drop by and listen to local bands.

Sunday also features another favourite event — the arts tour. This year the art gallery is providing public bus transportation to local studios and visual art venues at now charge. Tours will leave the gallery morning and afternoon.

Terrence has some fantastic local artists, so you won't want to miss this one. You'll also have the chance to see works from the Kitimat Art Club in the Terrace art gallery, in the basement of the library building.

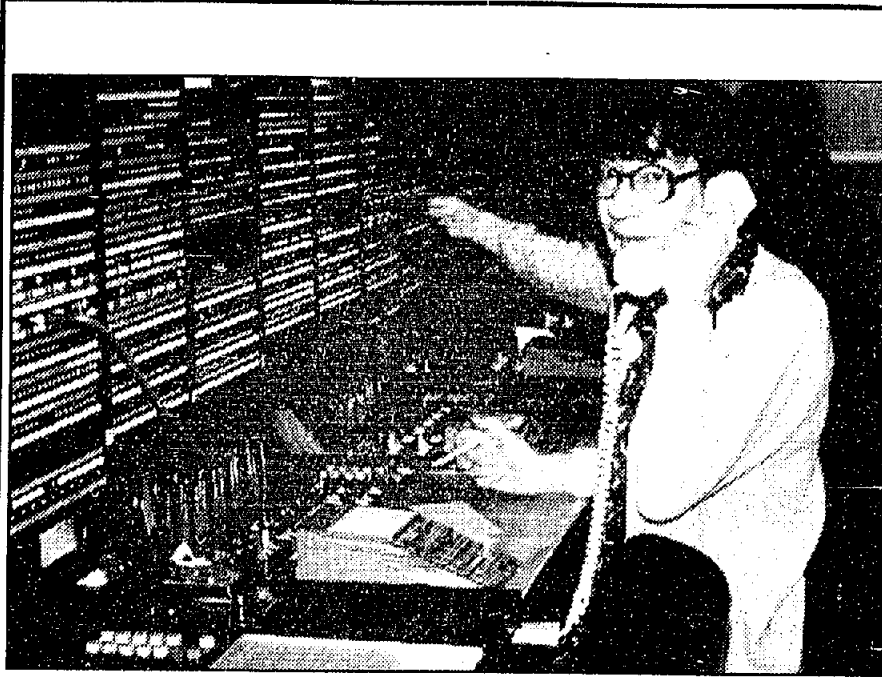
A sure bet for families is Heritage Park on Sunday afternoon. Take a visit to the past — you might even see some old timers in the cabins, and the odd duck or chicken running around the grounds. Plus there will be plenty of games and displays.

On Monday Riverboat Days wraps up with the annual Rotary Wild Duck Race. Five thousand of the little yellow fellows will be dropped into the Skeena River at Ferry Island.

Along the way is the Miss Terrace Pageant Saturday night at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre beginning at 7 p.m., a 20-team slo-pitch tournament all weekend, stock car races, a slingers' race and a Saturday afternoon salmon barbecue at Kitsumkalum.

This year will see approximately 600 extra guests in town. Terrace is hosting a Shriners Ceremonial convention, and many of the events will be open to the public, including a Riverboat Ceremonial on August 3, where new candidates will be inducted into the Shrine.

There will also be an opportunity for the public to learn about the hospital work the Shriners do, on July 31 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall.



RIVERBOAT DAYS is a time to celebrate our not-so distant past, as well as our pioneer days. Terrace's Telephone Pioneers have put together a display up at Heritage Park to commemorate all the operators who worked in Terrace from 1968-84. Pictured here is Mary Kronebusch, in a photo taken in the 1970s. Some of this old equipment is now up at Heritage Park.

RIVERBOAT DAYS PARADE

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All parking or stopping of unauthorized vehicles in the marshaling area, the 4600 and 4700 blocks of Park Avenue, is prohibited between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the day of the parade.

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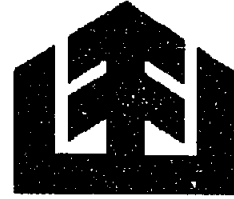
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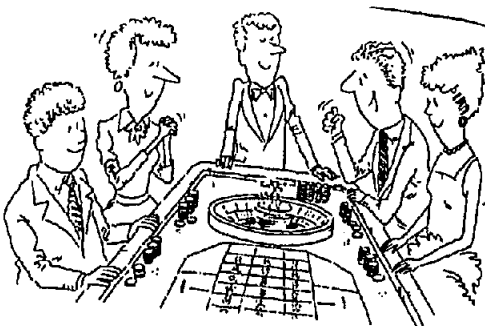


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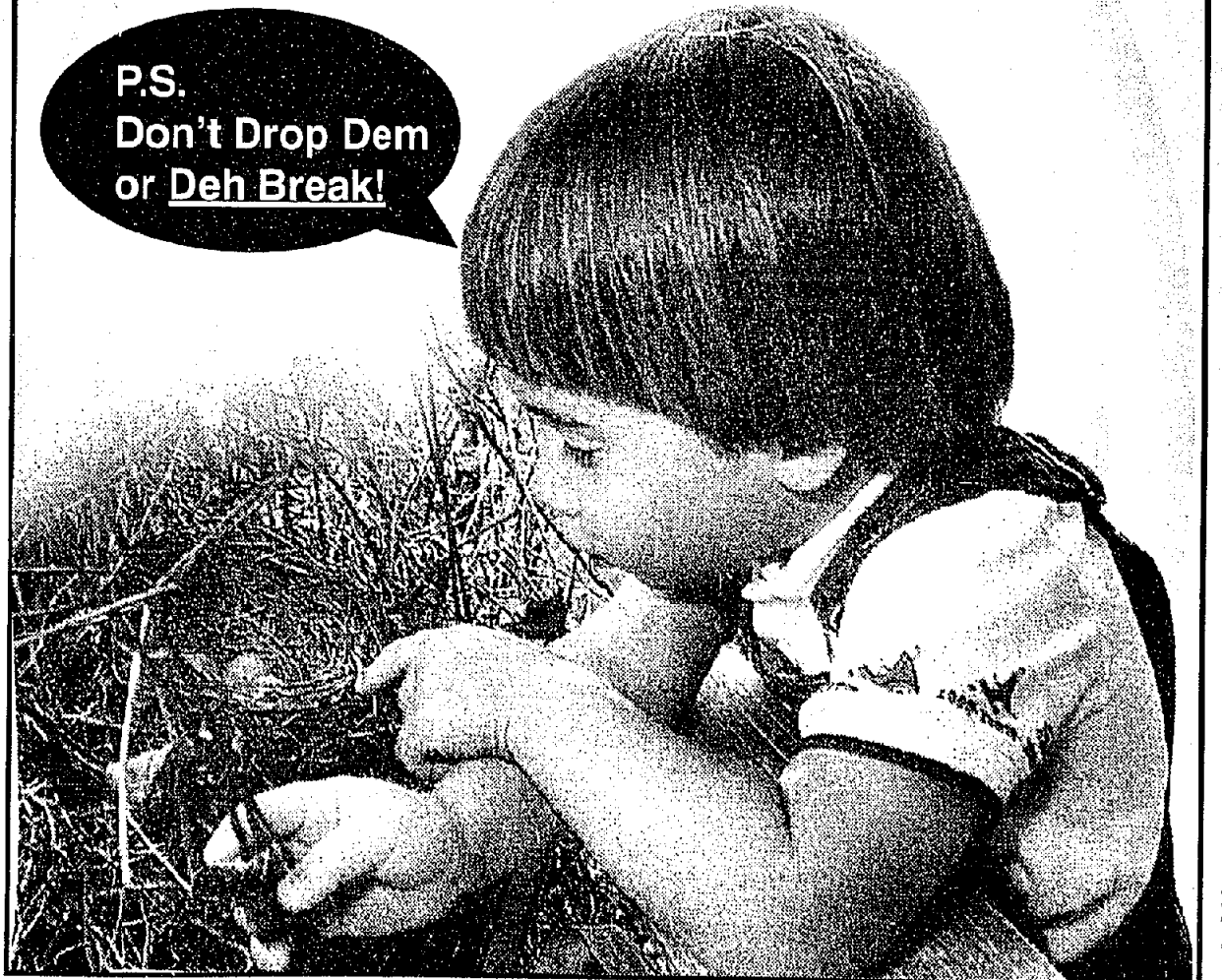
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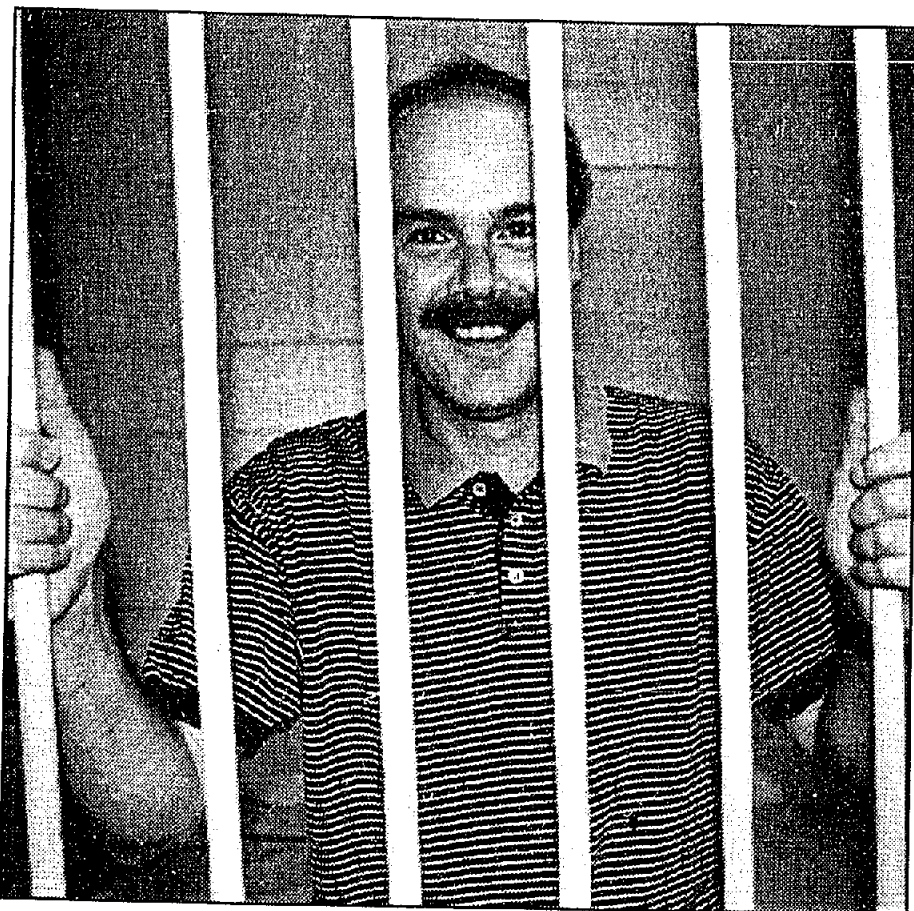
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RIVERBOAT Days August 1-5/96



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Jail cell beckons

HAVE YOU always wanted to see your boss behind bars? Or perhaps it's time to lock up that buddy of yours — the one who always manages to make you pay for coffee.

Terrace Crime Stoppers is hosting its first annual Jail 'n Bail to give you the chance to lock 'em up and throw away the keys — at least for an hour or two.

On Friday, August 2, police officers (the real kind) will be arresting locals around town for a variety of heinous crimes.

After being charged, the culprits will be dragged away — the police even promise to handcuff some — and taken by police car to a temporary jail. This will be set up on the very public 4600 block of Lakelse.

There the guilty parties must come up with the bail, relying on the good will of the very people who arrested them. After all, there is some justice in the world.

Then the accused will be brought before a judge, and the bail money donated to Crime Stoppers. The convicted felons get a free ride back to work.

"The idea of a Jail 'n Bail seemed very appropriate," says organizer Chris Sitter. The money raised from this event will go towards the cash awards Crime Stoppers hands out.

Crime Stoppers has been active in Terrace since March last year. It took over from the former Terrace Vandal Watch program.

Crime Stoppers is set up so people can make anonymous calls to the police if they have information about a crime.

"At no time do we ever know who the person is," says Sitter. "They're just a number."

Cash awards up to \$1,000 are handed out for information that leads to an arrest.

Since the program began, there have been 160 calls made, reports Constable Mark Landry, the officer in charge of Crimestoppers.

"It started kind of slow, but it's picked up this year," says Landry. He says it's harder to establish a Crimestoppers program in smaller communities, such as Terrace.

"Some people are scared of reprisals," says Landry.

To date, 33 cases have been solved and nine people have been arrested.

If you'd like any more information on how to get a friend or boss arrested for the Jail 'n Bail event, then call Chris Sitter at 638-6010 or fax him at 638-6001. Arrest charges will be accepted up till early Friday afternoon.

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RIVERBOAT Days August 1-5/96

It takes place on Saturday

Parade to be best yet

AND HOW big will this year's Riverboat Days parade be? One clue rests in the length of the side street being set aside to marshal the performers prior to the parade's starting.

Organizers begin assembling parade entrants on the corner of Park and Eby stretching down Park to Sparks.

For the past several years performers have been edging east past Sparks and this year, it's anticipated the marshalling route will reach further down Park to the corner of Kalum.

"It'll be the biggest parade ever," says Joyce Bradley, the chief parade organizer for its sponsor, Branch 13, The Royal Canadian Legion.

"The response we've been getting has been very, very good," she said.

There's going to be an added boost to this year's parade with the addition of Shrine performers in town for their Riverboat Ceremonial convention.

And there's a healthy contingent of new floats to complement perennial favourites.

Lakalzap coming

One of the new entries is the Lax Galts'ap Cultural Dancers from Lakalzap (Greenville) in the Nass Valley.

The 100-strong group made its debut performance at the Nisga'a Tribal Council convention in Lakalzap this spring and will be adding to its repertoire for the parade.

"We include everybody — from the elders down to the young children," says Alan Moore, one of the organizers behind the cultural group.

"One of the highlights will be the warrior drummers and there will be war chants," he said.

The dance group is being bolstered with the addition of a canoe atop a float.

Inside the canoe will be a group of elders with other people acting as paddlers. The float and canoe are being built by a Lakalzap-based construction company.

Moore says the dance group has a strong message to tell. "With the (Nisga'a land claims Agreement-in-Principle there's a renewal of our culture," he said.

"We're reinforcing the public education and public relations of the AIP. We're making it come alive to the world. This is really important to us," said Moore.

Dancers returning

Returning is another Nass Valley dance group, the Gitwinksihkw Four Crest Dancers from Gitwinksihkw.

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FEARSOME LOOK adds to the intensity and purpose of this Gitwinksihkw Four Crest dancer. The Nass Valley troupe is coming back for its third straight appearance in the Riverboat Days parade this Saturday. It'll also be performing Saturday afternoon in Lower Little Park.



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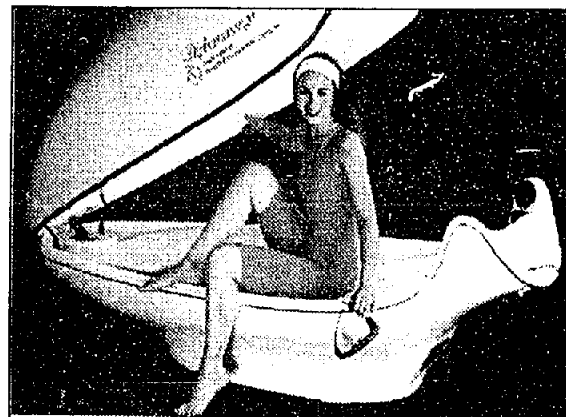
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Parade offers variety

This'll be the third appearance in a row for the Gitwinksihlkw group which numbers 150. It was formed the beginning of the decade.

"When we have a big performance our dancers come from Vancouver and Rupert," said group spokesman Silas Azak.

The four crests contained in the name of the group are the killer whale, wolf, frog and eagle clans.

"We started to revive our culture and we're continuing that," said Azak.

The group gained prominence in 1994 when it appeared at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria.

The dancers made such an impression on a visiting group of Hawaiians that they're raising money to visit Hawaii next summer.

They'll also be performing in Lower Little Park next to the library Saturday afternoon.

And, as in past years, the audience will be treated to two special songs.

One is Hobyee, a traditional song sung during the first full moon in February which is the start

of the Nisga'a new year.

They'll be closing off with the David song, an adaptation of a Salvation Army hymn.

Church celebrates its 40th birthday

One new float will be of Noah's Ark and its the work of Zion Baptist Church.

The float is part of the congregation's 40th anniversary and the Riverboat Days weekend is also the occasion of a homecoming for former church members who now live elsewhere.

"We'll have kids in costume and people walking in front handing out candy," says Zion's pastor, Doug Schultz.

The homecoming takes in a supper and celebration the night of Aug. 2, the appearance in the parade, a picnic and a family swim on Aug. 3 and a Sunday service the next day.

11 a.m. start

The parade begins Saturday at 11 a.m. It goes down Lakelse Ave. after entering Lakelse at the Eby St. intersection.

Leading the way will be the official parties comprising the RCMP, Miss Terrace and her escorts, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 which is the official sponsor of the parade and the Terrace Pipes and Drums.

In addition to local floats, parade watchers can expect entries from other cities in the northwest.

The parade continues down Lakelse to the Royal Canadian Legion where it disperses.

And it's at the Legion where the judges will announce there decisions on the winners in a wide variety of categories.

These categories include overall awards and specific ones for community organizations and businesses.

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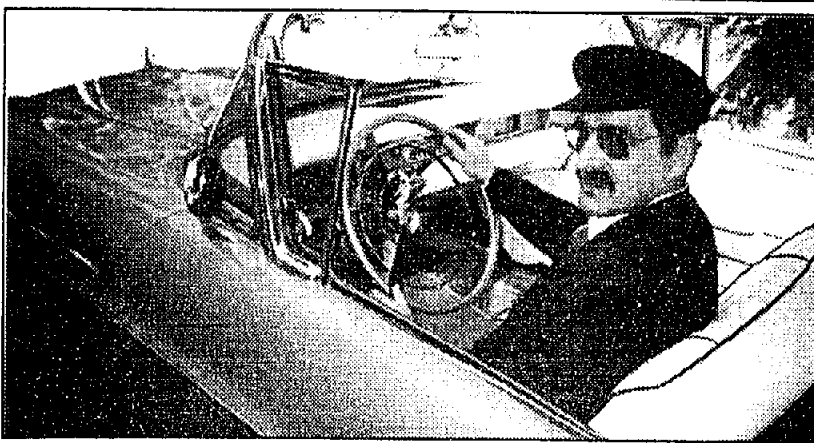
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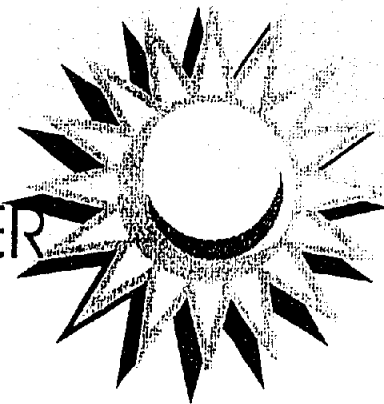
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7 pm Opening Ceremonies (Displays and Entertainment at Lower Little Park)

11 pm Fireworks Display (Fireworks originate at Ferry Island. They will be held Friday August 2nd at 11 pm in the event of rain)

Friday August 2nd
12 pm 5th Annual Children's Fishing Derby begins (open to kids 15 and under until 6 pm Sunday. Prizes awarded in numerous categories. Stop by the store for complete details)

1 pm Crimstoppers "Jail and Bail" (a fundraising campaign to be held on the 4600 Block of Lakelse Avenue) - location is somewhat tentative, may change.

2 pm Terraceview Lodge's Afternoon for Kids (An afternoon of fun, featuring the Skeena Oriental Band, clowns, face painting, balloons, food and games of chance. Open to children ages 2 - 10 and runs until 3:30 pm)

7 pm Slo-Pitch Tournay and Paddlewheel Tavern (A 20 team mixed tournament at Riverside, Thornhill and Rotary Ball Diamonds. Food and Refreshments available)

6:30 pm Java and Jazz (treat yourself to local jazz musicians and a Cappuccino on the deck at Kermodei Trading until 9:30 pm)

Saturday August 3rd
All Day Slo-Pitch Tournay and Paddlewheel Tavern (A 20 team mixed tournament at Riverside, Thornhill and rotary Ball Diamonds. Food and Refreshments available. Swanny Olympics skills competition held tonight)

8 am Pancake Breakfast at the Happy Gang Center (open until 11 am)

9 am Farmer's Market (open until 1 pm across from the library parking lot behind Lower Little Park. Features local produce, crafts and homemade items)

10 am Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge (at Christy Park. Games being played until 5 pm)

11 am Riverboat Days Parade on Lakelse Avenue (featuring the parade)

12 pm Beef BBQ at the Legion (immediately following the parade)

12 pm Celebrations in the Park (Entertainment at Lower Little Park until 7 pm featuring Terrace's most talented bands and performers)

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10 am Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge (at Christy Park. Games being played until 4 pm)

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11 am 12th Annual Slinger Race (at the Back Eddy Pub enroute to the old Skeena Bridge. A relay race featuring 5 teams from pubs and restaurants in the Terrace area. Various events will be held until 5 pm)

1:00 pm Stock Car Races (Time Trials 1 pm, Races start 2 pm.)

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1 pm The Great Terrace Rotary Wild Duck Race (500 Rubber ducks will be dropped into the Skeena River at Ferry Island, the first three to cross the finish line win)

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"Middle Age Crazy"

Dragsters rarin' to roar

THE ROAR of engines will echo through the Thornhill and the smell of burning rubber will linger in the air when the second annual Riverboat Days Drag Race leaps into action, Aug. 10.

The races are to be held on Hwy 16 East, from the Lomak compound to the Thornhill fairground. And both drivers and spectators alike are getting ready for some fast action.

Driver Rick Letourneau finished second in his class last year. Piloting the Greek Torch, Letourneau screamed through a quarter-mile in 9.77 seconds, reaching speeds of 137mph (220kph).

This year, the 43-year-old says he will handily beat those numbers with a new, improved version of the

Greek Torch — Middle Age Crazy.

"This is a brand new car from the ground up," says Letourneau. "She's got an all-chromoly chassis with a fiberglass body. It's super lightweight."

Letourneau's new rocket is certified to go 7.5 seconds through the quarter-mile, although he says he'll be happy if he hits the 8 second range.

Letourneau had to send his car to Vancouver to get it certified for safety, a trip that his sponsor, Fountain Tire, paid for. Letourneau points out that it really helps to have a sponsor in a sport where a bare chassis will cost about \$4,000. That's before the engine, body, and most of the safety equip-

ment is installed.

"Every year they change the rules," Letourneau says of the safety measures that are required for certification. "You need special brakes, safety blankets, fire extinguishers — everything. But you sure feel safe. People crash these things at 200mph and walk away."

The engine that will propel Letourneau to such outrageous speeds is a Chevrolet big block 454 V-8. That's a big change from last year's small block 350.

"She's got power to spare," Letourneau says.

Since his drag car won't be ready until just before race day, Letourneau dropped the engine in an old Beaumont to see how it would perform. His 22-year-

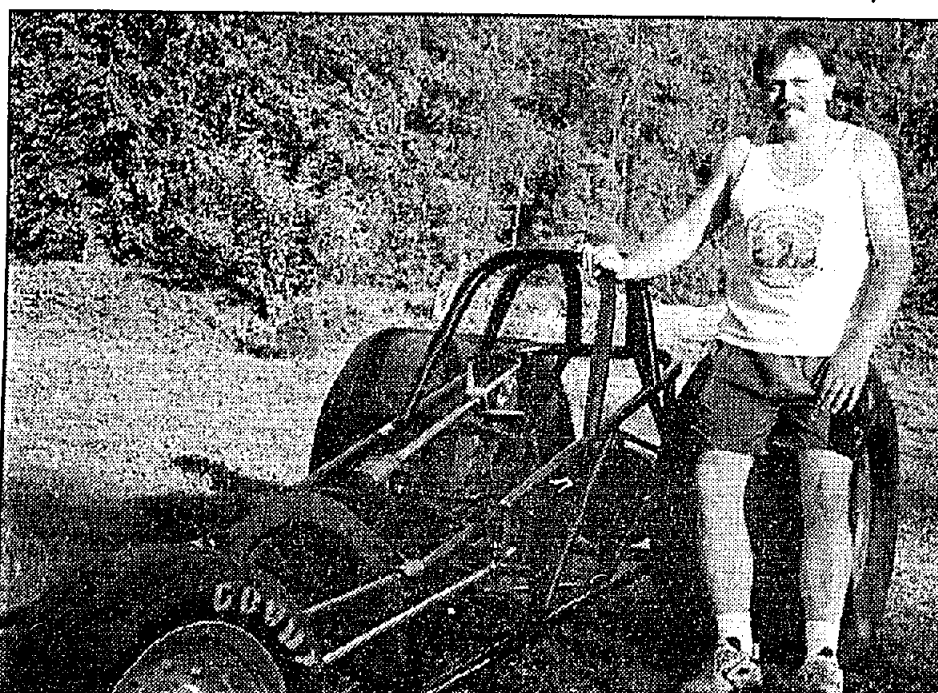
old daughter Laura was the test-pilot, and she roared up the Kitimat hill climb with ease.

"Both car and driver performed great," Letourneau says. "They ran 7.70 in the eighth-mile at the climb."

Letourneau says that he's been playing with cars for as long as he can remember. He got his first wheels when he was 14, and hasn't looked back since. He admits he has an urge for speed.

"It's quite a rush," he says. "Everything happens really fast and there's a lot of g force pushing you into the seat."

But despite the thrill, Letourneau insists that it isn't a particularly dangerous sport.



LOCAL DRAG RACER Rick Letourneau is returning with a new and improved Greek Torch and other competitors are getting ready for the second annual drag races taking place on Hwy 16 in Thornhill Aug. 10. Last year's event posted some very fast times and that's bound to be repeated this time around.

Slo-pitch tourney popular

TWENTY TEAMS will vie for pride and thousands of dollars in prize money at this year's annual Riverboat Days Slo-Pitch Tournament.

It's a mixed match-up, so each team will consist of seven men and three women. Each team also has the option of having one extra hitter.

Organizer Richie Mallett is excited about this year's tournament.

"This will be lots of fun," he says. "It continues all weekend long, and lots of food and refreshments will be available."

Mallett says that the open-

ing Round Robin competition will start this Friday, and should be finished up by Saturday. That leaves the championship and consolation rounds to run on Sunday and Monday at Riverside Park.

Mallett points out that, in addition to the regular games, there will be a Saturday night Slo-Pitch Olympics. These Olympics will consist of events like a home-run hitting contest (longest ball), a base-running competition (fastest time from home to home), and a relay throw (centre field to cut-off man to home

plate). Fans and players will get an added bonus on Sunday from 12-1 p.m., when the Terrace Skydivers will be dropping in to Riverside Park for a visit.

Mallett says that the tournament offers something for everybody, and the games should be exciting.

"There are lots of out-of-town teams coming in," he says. "So there will be great competition."

The Paddlewheel Tavern will also be set up at the park all weekend for thirsty fans and players.

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The Shriners are in town for their Riverboat Ceremonial, the annual gathering of the service organization which is held in different communities each year.

They'll be stepping out right behind the RCMP, pipe band, Royal Canadian Legion colour guard and Miss Terrace and her escorts in the parade formation.

The Shrine participation will add two powerful musical groups — the Oriental band which is world famous for its performance and the Temple band.

"It's an Arabic type band," explains Riverboat Ceremonial chairman Jake Terpstra of the Oriental ensemble. "Drums, scimitars, the works."

More traditional marching band music comes courtesy of the Temple band so John Phillip Sousa fans should keep an ear cocked.

From Vernon comes a Shrine mini-car contingent featuring intricate maneuvers from the trained



THINGS GET just a tad crowded in one of the miniature cars being driven by this Shrine clown. The small cars, two marching bands and other Shrine units in town for their Riverboat Ceremonial convention will add to the Riverboat Days parade Saturday.

drivers. Representatives from the different Shrine clubs around B.C. and the Yukon will flesh out the contingent. And there'll be plenty of Shrine clowns adding their antics to the occasion. Different Shrine groups will also be participating in other Riverboat Days events.

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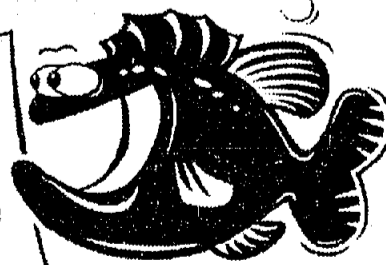
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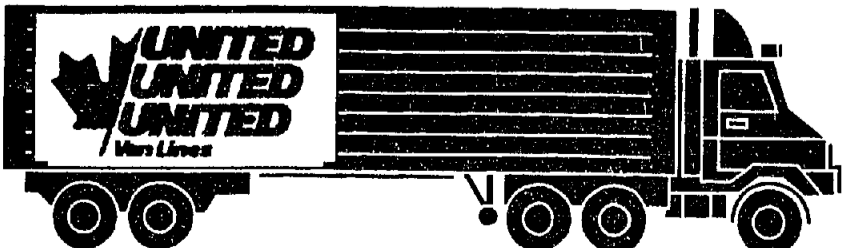
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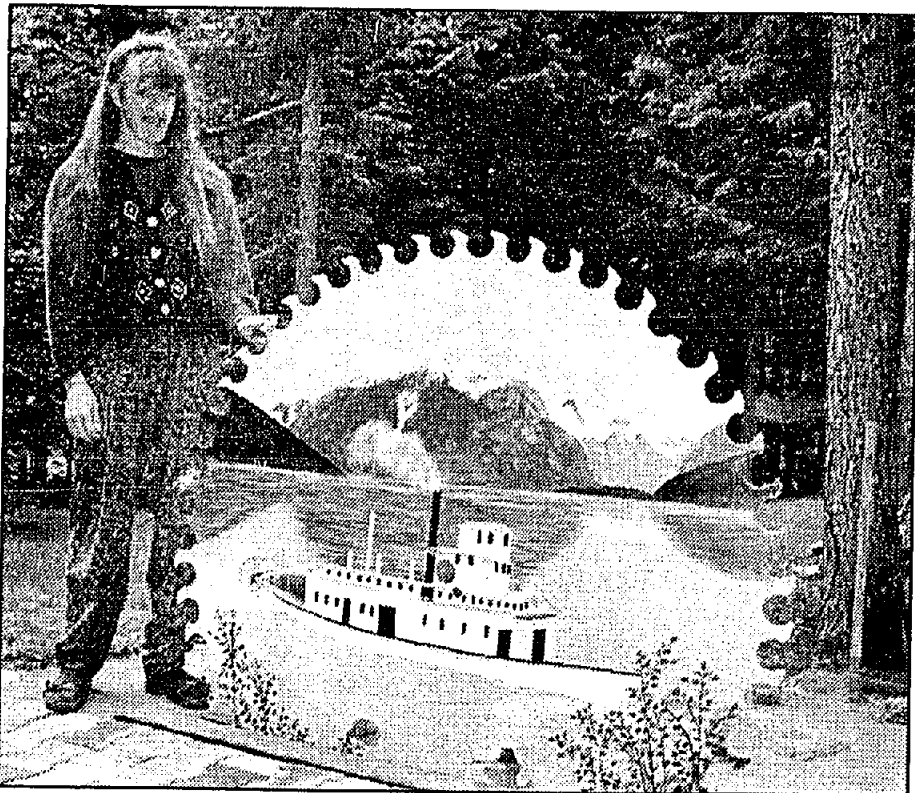
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ARTIST LYNNE Christiansen is taking part in the local studio art tour for the first time. Her specialty is folk art and weaving, and she's known for painting flower pots and old saw blades. On this blade she painted a particularly apt theme for this time of year — an old paddle wheeler coming down the Skeena.

Artistic bus tours

IT'S A ONCE a year chance to see many local artists at work in their studios. We're referring to the annual Riverboat Days art tour and this year it's going to be even easier to take part.

The Terrace Art Association is offering bus tours to artist's studios, free to the public. Buses will stop at four studios, as well as Heritage Park, and at a number of wall murals around town.

Lynne Christiansen is one of the artists taking part in the tour. She's familiar to many people in town from the Farmer's Market, where her hand-painted flower pots, tins and old saws always draw a crowd. She'll be displaying a collection of folk art and weaving.

Joanne Thomson is also well known, both from the market and for her adult and children's art classes she teaches. She'll be featuring watercolour and mixed media displays. For the art tour she's paired up with Jeanne Thomson, whose specialty is oil painting.

Donna Orr opens her studio up again this year, located on the ground floor of her

house. She'll have a variety of oil and watercolour paintings on display, as well as some mixed media.

And four more artists have joined together in a group display. Maureen Worobey, Gail Turner-Sears, Randy Penner and Flicka Humphrey will be featuring oil, watercolour and acrylic paintings as well as pen and ink drawings.

Tours to these studios will start Sunday, August 4 at 9:30 a.m., and will run till 4:30 p.m. The next day selected art studios will be open.

If a tour doesn't appeal to you, these artists' studios will also be open to casual drop-in visitors. Opening times are available at the gallery.

The gallery will also be featuring works from Eileen Hulson and other members from the Kitimat Art Club. Watercolourist Dan Fallwell will be on hand, as will stained glass artist Sabina Zutter.

For artists' addresses, and times of open studios, stop by the Terrace Public Art Gallery, in the basement of the library on Park Ave.

Heritage display notes yesteryear telephones

RIVERBOAT DAYS isn't just about the early days of Terrace. It's also a time to look back at some of the more recent history of the area.

That's what Ron Anderson will be doing on the afternoon of Sunday, August 4.

He'll be up at Heritage Park with a special display, answering questions about the telephone pioneers of the area.

The years from 1968-84 were the heyday of telephone operator service in Terrace.

"We had 150 operators or so here at one time," said Anderson.

They served the Terrace, Kitimat and Kemano area.

Direct distance dialing wasn't brought to this area until 1969. This was the first time people could actually call long distance without using the operator.

But the demand for operator service still

grew.

Business peaked in 1981, when Terrace operators handled roughly 10,000 calls a day.

The equipment was far more bulky than today's slimmed down version.

The operators sat in front of large boards which handled only 16 incoming calls each from the public.

The boards are long gone, but two were saved and are now up at Heritage Park. Also at the park is an operator stool, head set and plug-in cords.

"It could probably still be in working order," says Anderson.

Nowadays staffing levels at the BCTel building in Terrace are significantly down from those times. Where there used to be 150 operators, plus assorted staff, there is now just 27 staff in the building on Lazelle.

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Doctor had to leave for medical care

By YVONNE MOEN
MANY PIONEERS of Terrace who came here to help build the city stayed due to a love for the area. Many times that attachment to Terrace is felt throughout the generations.

Dr. Redvers Brummitt was one of the first physicians to practice in Terrace.

He was a tall slim man, with gentle eyes, and acquired the nickname 'Red' although he was the only one in his family not to have red hair.

Brummitt was born in 1900 in Vancouver and graduated from medical school in the mid-1920s.

He moved to Terrace in 1927, travelling by train with his wife and newborn son. Although records aren't clear, it seems he set up his medical practice on Kalum St., near where Don Diego's is today.

There was no hospital in Terrace at the time. Very ill patients were taken to Vancouver by train or boat. Even Dr. Brummitt had to be ferried down to Vancouver for an acute infection.

The story handed down says the boat he was on mistook a fishing vessel for a buoy in the fog, and ran aground in the trees. Fortunately the tide was high and the boat was not hung up for long. Dr. Brummitt made it down and back from Vancouver without further incident.

But medicine wasn't all there was to his life. Brummitt was also a gifted pianist, and won a gold medal for his performance skills.

Dr. Brummitt stayed in Terrace until 1930. Then he moved to Smithers, and lived there till 1941, practising general medicine and surgery. He and his family weathered out the Depression there, accepting rabbits, salmon and vegetables in lieu of money quite often.

While in Smithers, Brummitt's two sons, Jack and Bill grew up with a love of medicine and music. Both went on to become doctors.

Now Brummitt's granddaughter and three great-grandchildren live in Terrace.

His grand-daughter is a registered nurse, and one of his great-grand children is carrying on the family musical tradition. At the age of 12, she is studying piano at the grade ten conservatory level, and wants to be a concert pianist.

If you'd like to learn more about the history of some of Terrace's pioneers, be sure to include a trip to Heritage Park on your Riverboat Days itinerary.

They'll be hosting a teddy bear parade at 2 p.m. on August 4. There will be prizes for the oldest bear, cutest bear, smallest bear and best dressed bear. This parade is open to children of all ages, from one to 100.



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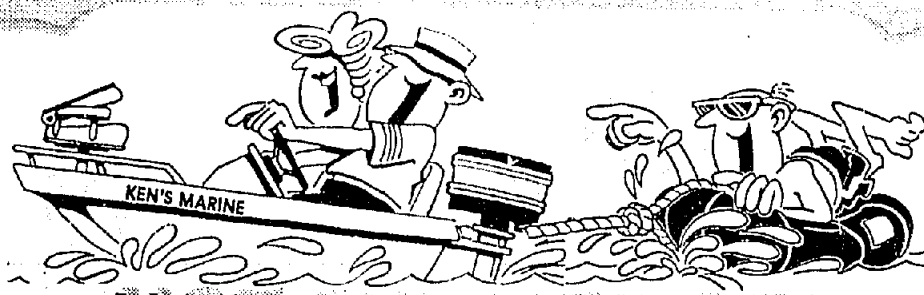
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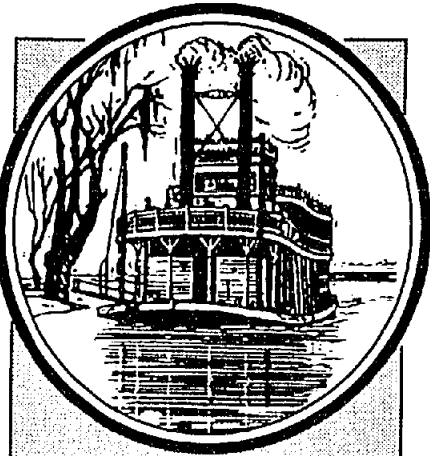
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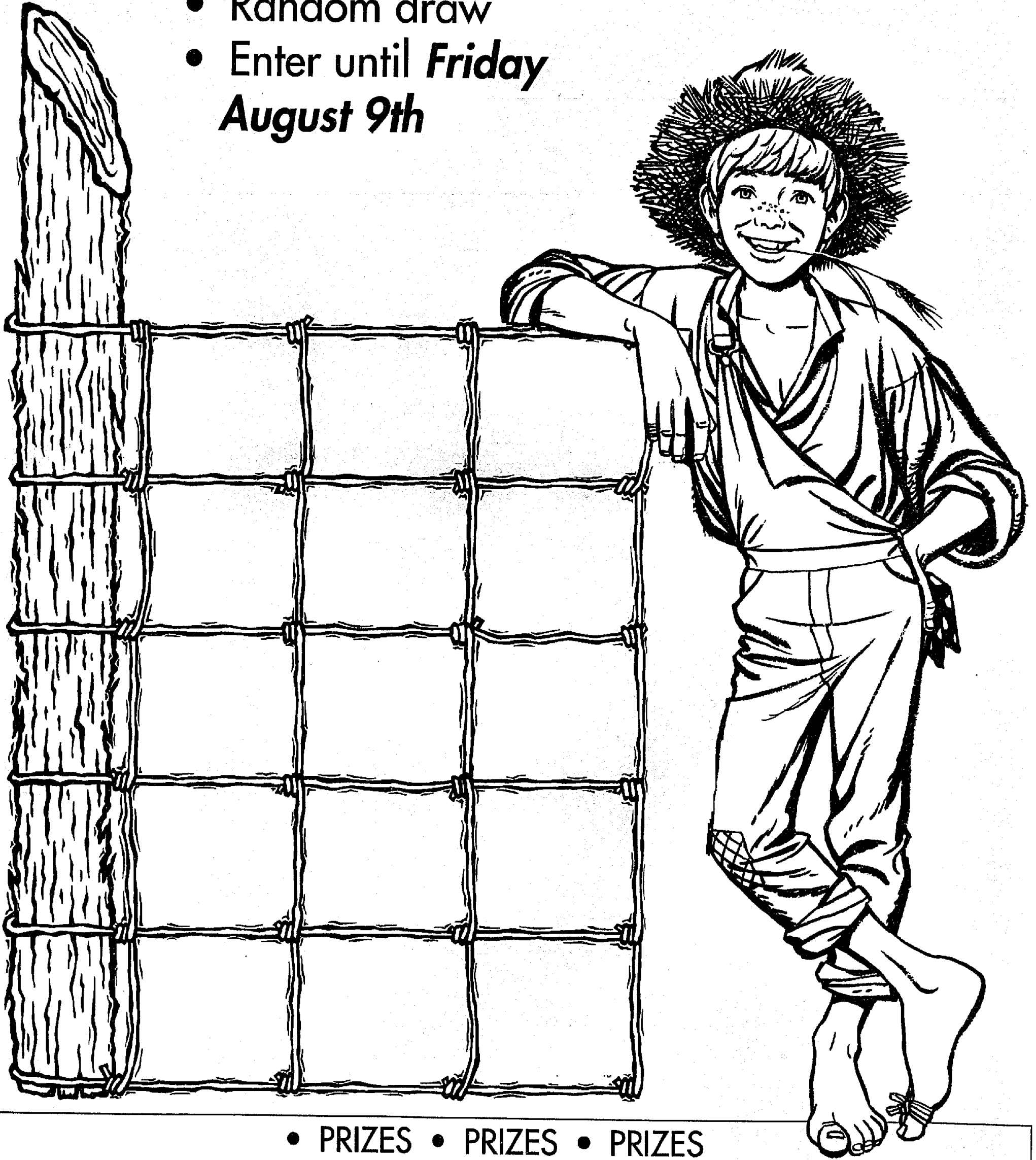


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Crime rate way above average

By DAVE TAYLOR

TERRACE'S CRIME rate is more than twice the national average, according to numbers released last week by Statistics Canada.

The Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics reports Canada's rate to have been 8,954 crimes per 100,000 people in 1995. Terrace's crime rate, however, was a whopping 18,923 for the same year.

The figures for violent crime aren't any more reassuring. The Canadian rate is 995 per 100,000, while Terrace's is 2,385.

But Inspector Steve Leach of Terrace RCMP says residents have nothing to worry about.

"You have to look at the matter on a provincial basis, not national," he says. "You really can't compare Terrace to say, Goose Bay, Labrador. That's comparing apples to oranges."

Still, even on a provincial level, Terrace rates high in the Statistics Canada rankings. B.C. has an overall rate of 13,898, while Vancouver and Victoria rate 14,516 and

12,683 respectively.

Closer to home, rough and tumble Prince Rupert hits 18,886, while kinder, gentler, neighbouring Kitimat is only at 10,483 offences per 100,000 population.

Perhaps most disturbing is Terrace's 2,385 violent crime index compared to the provincial norm of 1,415.

Inspector Leach admits that Terrace does have a higher crime rate than some towns of similar size in B.C., but says that is normal given Terrace's location.

"Terrace is a hub city," Leach says. "While a place like Powell River is isolated, Terrace is easily accessible. There are lots of people passing through the city."

Leach points out that most of those people are in Terrace for legitimate reasons — like shopping. But he says you have to expect there will be some bad eggs as well.

"There's nothing abnormal about the crime rate in Terrace," Leach says. "There are always dips and rises. Right now, we're on an auto-crime rise, but those are up all over the province. And we're working to inform the public about it."

Leach says that his detachment has enough money and people. "As a police chief, I would always like to have more people on patrol and more programs," he says. "But overall, I think Terrace is fairly well policed."

Leach also points out that Terrace's crime rate has remained fairly constant over the past ten years.

Meanwhile, however, Canada's overall crime rate has dropped one per cent every year for the past four years.

Still, Leach is confident that Terrace is a safe place to live. "If you compare the streets of Terrace to other communities, I think they're safe," he says.

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Latest Terrace crime statistics point to an increase in motor vehicle crimes and this appears to follow a provincial trend.

There were 23 auto thefts in Terrace proper over the last six months compared to 17 for the same period in 1995.

Thefts from vehicles increased to 136 in the same period, up from 82 when compared to the first six months of 1995.



Insp. Steve Leach



■ High, dry and loving it

AND THAT'S Jacob Archer-Bates on top of his trusty steed, Simba, courtesy of Mom Veronica Bates after he took an unlucky spill at Lakelse Lake. A slow start to summer has given way to

seasonal temperatures and a warming up of the lake so that all may enjoy its waters. But safety first is the caution and swimmers and boaters are asked to take the necessary precautions.

Nisga'a deal hits the road

THE PROVINCIAL government is dressing up the Nisga'a land claims Agreement in Principle and taking it on the road.

An all-party committee of MLAs is to conduct public hearings around the province to gather opinions on what's in the tentative land claims deal and how it might affect communities in other areas of the province.

Topping the list of topics expected to come up are self government, whether treaties will end the often divisive issue of "land claims" and "management" of resources in and around land claim areas.

The public hearings are also viewed as one way for the provincial government to figure out the level of acceptance to its approach to land claims in general and to treaties in particular.

The federal and provincial governments have been criticized for being too secretive on the issue of land claims — a subject that came up constantly during the talks leading to this spring's signing of the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle.

And, government officials for some time have been worried that the general public lacks a general understanding of land claims.

It's not yet known if information gathered at the hearings will affect talks between the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments on a final treaty.

The public hearings announcement was made in the legislature this week by aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore.

The MLAs to hold the hearings constitute the legislature's select standing committee on aboriginal affairs. It's one of more than a dozen such committees appointed which can look at specific issues.

Chairing the committee is Ian Waddell, a former NDP MP from Vancouver, and now a newly-elected MLA from that city.

The only northwest MLA on the committee is NDPer Bill Goodacre from Bulkley Valley-Stikine.

One prominent member is Reform party leader Jack Weisgerber who helped set up the foundations for treaty talks when he was native affairs minister in the Bill Vander Zalm Social Credit government.

Another prominent member is newly-elected Vancouver Liberal MLA Geoff Plant. A lawyer, he was on the provincial government's legal team that opposed the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en land claim law suit in the 1980s.

Pressure on for airport deal

WORD LAST week that the City of Prince Rupert has reached a deal to take over that airport has put added pressure on Terrace council to make progress on securing our own airport.

The deal to transfer the airport on Digby Island from the federal government to the City of Prince Rupert will be finalized Sept. 11 and the transfer will take place Jan. 1, 1997.

Transport Canada is to hand over \$3.2 million — about \$2 million of that for capital improvements and the rest to cover expenses until the year 2000.

Meanwhile, City of Terrace officials have hired consultant Rob Beynon to prepare a business plan for the airport to map out a possible takeover.

Council expects that will demonstrate the need for a large area of Crown land surrounding the airport that the city could then use as an industrial site to help generate taxes to support the airport.

Even though the balance sheet has improved to the point that the airport is essentially breaking even, it's expected that whoever takes over the airport will need to stash larger amounts of money away each year to pay for expensive

items like runway maintenance and terminal improvements.

Victoria has so far been reluctant to simply hand over the land, saying it will negotiate a lease for a cut of any revenues.

There were no such problems in Prince Rupert's airport takeover negotiations, because the feds own the land beneath that airport — and most others in B.C. — outright. Terrace is one of a handful where Ottawa leased the land, from the province.

The difference puts Terrace behind the eight ball, says city councillor David Hull, in a game of airport competition that he expects to become increasingly apparent.

"I think some time in the not too distant future we're going to see just one airport in the great northwest," Hull said. "The airlines are struggling for profitability. At some point they're going to have to make a difficult decision."

It would be much more profitable for the major air carriers to collect the northwest's passengers out of just one of the two airports.

Such a move would eliminate one unpaid leg of the triangle, and halve the amount of airport staff, space and equipment required, Hull noted.

"There's obvious cost savings if they could get all the passengers they currently get and get them out at one point in the northwest. There's major money to be saved," he said.

"Let's face it: Rupert and Smithers are our competition."

He said the Rupert deal means it's imperative the city here make quicker progress in the Terrace airport takeover.

He said he'd like to see something substantial concluded before this November's municipal elections.

Hull wants to arrange a meeting soon with MLA Helmut Giesbrecht to explore ways of softening Victoria's stance on the land — which has emerged as the only major stumbling block to a takeover.

Such a transfer would likely require a cabinet level decision, according to lands ministry manager Ed Opal.

Opal says he can only hand over the airport "footprint" — the runways, terminal, and entire commercial strip now there.

"If they want to go beyond what I have got you have got to take this to a cabinet level decision," Opal said.

Talks crank up

TALKS LEADING up to putting the meat into the proposed Nisga'a land claim resume in two weeks.

These sessions are to figure out how resources within the proposed claims area will be managed during final treaty talks and how open the talks will be.

The interim protection measures agreement for resources and land use will expand on the one that existed during negotiations leading to this spring's agreement-in-principle.

Provincial negotiator Richard Inglis, the interim protection measures agreement will protect assets that'll eventually become part of the final treaty.

"Before those assets weren't defined as there was no agreement in principle," he noted.

But the protection measures agreement won't affect timber resources as current cutting licences will continue for five years after a final treaty has been signed.

Inglis said the openness protocol will follow procedures laid out that apply to other land claims negotiations now taking place.

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell last week said he was upset the provincial government earlier this year stated the final talks would be more open.

"My grave concern with that is that we were not even consulted. It doesn't help our negotiations when one of the parties goes out and makes statements."

Gosnell said the Nisga'a don't oppose openness but wouldn't discuss their position on it. "We're going to save it until we sit down at the table," he said.

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NEWS

Two charged for pot

TWO MEN have been charged with cultivation and possession of marihuana in relation to a search of a residence at New Remo in July.

Forty six-year-old New Remo resident Joseph Frederick Katasonoff and 49-year-old Walter Picton of Nelson have been charged with marihuana cultivation and possession.

The operation was discovered through a co-operative effort between Terrace RCMP and Conservation Officer Services. The two men are scheduled to appear in Terrace court on August 23.

Nass forest fire

A FIRE that started in a Nass Valley cut block is still burning, according to fire control officials.

The fire, northwest of Cranberry Junction, was apparently caused by a lightning strike Monday evening. Strong winds overnight fanned the flames, and by Tuesday morning the fire had burned the entire block, as well as about 70 metres into the treeline, consuming some 60 hectares.

Twenty five firefighters were sent to the scene yesterday, along with some heavy equipment, in a bid to control the fire. Officials from B.C. Fire Control in Smithers say that if the winds stay down, the fire should be under control by today.

Woman taken to hospital

THE DRIVER of a vehicle was taken to hospital with head injuries Aug. 4 after her vehicle was struck by a pickup in front of the Dairy Queen on Lakelse.

Karen Harder of Terrace was hit after a pickup driven by Juan Balatti of Terrace crossed the centre line when turning west onto Lakelse from the Dairy Queen parking lot. Balatti was charged with driving without a licence and failing to yield.

Customs post coming

CANADA CUSTOMS officials will have a border post up and running between Stewart and Hyder, Alaska as early as Sept. 1.

It's a two-year experiment designed to curb the flow of smuggled alcohol, tobacco and other items, says Canada Customs official Dan McGrath.

The post will be open seven days a week, 24 hours a day in the summer and 12 hours a day in the winter and means the stationing in Stewart of as many as three customs employees, he said.

Canada Customs and the RCMP for years have been worried about smuggling across the border which denies the federal and provincial government of tax revenues.

A 1-800 reporting line was put in but Stewart residents objected, saying they wanted a post or nothing at all.

Dog bites boy

THE TOWN of Smithers wants a dog destroyed after it attacked a Terrace boy across the street from an elementary school in that town.

Five-year-old Sheldon Whalley was treated for puncture wounds to his backside on Sunday, July 31 after a three-year-old Chesapeake Bay Retriever attacked him outside owner Doug Mackenzie's home.

Smithers bylaw officer John Hunka says the boy was walking beside his mother when the dog ran out of the unfenced yard and attacked. The boy's father was walking further behind, pushing a baby stroller.

"The mother tried to shield the young fellow but the dog got at him," Hunka said.

Under town bylaws, Mackenzie has been charged with having an unlicensed dog, having a dog running at large and allowing a vicious dog on public property.

Sockeye cull planned to prevent crowding

FOR THE FIRST time, three northwest native groups will join forces to harvest a surplus of sockeye salmon on Babine Lake.

The Tsimshian, Gitksan and Fort Babine Nation have agreed to help the Department of Fisheries and Oceans remove a large portion of sockeye that are headed toward the Pinkut and Fulton spawning channels on Babine Lake.

Faced with a record early sockeye run much larger than expected, DFO officials are concerned overcrowding on spawning grounds could spread a fatal parasite called "ich" or "white spot disease."

The DFO want the fish harvested before they enter the two spawning areas. "It's a considerably bigger run and it's a record," says Dave Einarson, chief fisheries manager for the Northcoast Division.

Last week, 1.8 million sockeye passed through the Tyhee test fishery at the mouth of the Skeena River.

Einarson said the region's escapement needs are only one million sockeye, leaving a whopping surplus of 800,000 salmon.

"We just passed the middle of the run and our predictions for the total returning stock to the Skeena is around six million fish," says Einarson.

The commercial catch in the Prince

Rupert area was around 2.8 million, and now DFO expects another 1.4 million sockeye. The largest ever run recorded was 4.2 million in 1985.

"This record run is just a combination of good fresh water survival and excellent ocean survival," says Jim Steward, DFO management coordinator. "Those two coupled together have just produced an anomaly in the run size."

The Skeena Watershed Committee has the licence to fish the excess salmon. It has hired the Skeena Fisheries Commission, which consists of tribal groups along the Skeena, to conduct and manage the harvest.

Steward said it's still uncertain how much of the surplus will be removed. The three native groups are expected to start setting seine nets on Babine Lake this week.

The netted fish will be sold and the revenue used for coho enhancement and other fisheries projects in northern communities, as directed by the commission.

DFO is in the process of picking the successful company that will buy the fish. The bidding closed July 30.

Steward added that some of the tribal groups may share the profits for helping in the fish removal.

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4 Skeena Jr. Sec. School	5 Terrace Minor Hockey	6 Kermode Friendship Society	7 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	8 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	9 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	10 Terrace Art Assoc. Kinette Club Search & Rescue
11 Thornhill Jr. Sec. School	12 Terrace Minor Hockey	13 Kermode Friendship Society	14 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	15 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	16 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	17 Rotary Club Of Terrace Terrace Youth Soccer Heart & Stroke Foundation
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Park Report

by Eva-Marie Sarich



As young forest grow into older ones, they pass through a series of characteristic development stages. Old growth is the final stage of forest development. For some people, being alone under such remarkable old trees can be both humbling and inspiring. These trees soar so high you feel like an ant beneath them. It's not unlike stepping into a cathedral. The feeling is magical and peaceful. We should enter them with respect and admiration and come away knowing these places are special and precious to this planet. Many people feel that in as early as 30 years the only old growth forests left in B.C. will be those protected by parks.

Lakelse Lake Park protects an old growth forest. When you come to the Park make sure you take a walk along the Twin Spruce Trail. There you will be able to see and experience an ancient forest. As you step into one of these forests there are some characteristic things you will find in all old growth forests.

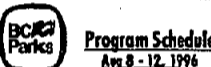
The first thing you will find are large conifers (evergreens) with a multi-layered canopy. The canopy or umbrella of branches overhead form two layers. The top layer is made by the big trees, whose branches may be carrying a hanging garden of small plants including lichens and mosses. Lower down are immature trees waiting for a chance to replace their parents. When a giant falls, the sun shines through the hole in the top layer, and younger trees put on a growth spurt to fill the space. A third layer, the undergrowth, may be formed by shrubs like devil's club, huckleberry, and salmonberry.

The second thing you will notice are large standing snags. These are dead trees from which most of the limbs have fallen. Numerous insects, birds, and mammals use them as supermarkets, for food and storage, and places to raise their young. While in the forest you might hear a sort of rapid rapping — brat-a-tat-tat. If you look up the trunks of dead trees you may spot a big black and white bird with a red crest. It will be perched on the side of the snag, pounding its bill deep into the tree. The Pileated Woodpecker is feeding on insects that live in dying and dead trees.

The third thing you will find in old growth forests are nurse logs. Forests are great recyclers. When a tree dies and falls, it takes centuries to decompose, gradually turning into natural compost that fertilizes the soil. Seeds of other trees, especially western hemlock, sprout on the surface of these fallen logs. They send roots through the rotting wood to absorb nutrients, moisture, and warmth. Because these fallen trees help such young sprouts, they're called nurse logs. When trees grow on nurse logs, after a century or so, the log breaks down completely, exposing the roots growing through them. This can make trees look as if they're balancing on one-handed pushups.

These old growth forests aren't special just because they grow huge trees that are becoming scarce. They're also special because they're ancient and diverse. If you want to learn more about this forest make sure you come along on our walks this Thursday and Monday night.

Also this Saturday is Family Day in the park so take some special time as a family and go for a walk along the Twin Spruce Trail. There are many other family oriented programs and events happening in the Park that I invite you to participate in. So check the schedule and we'll see you in the Park.



Thursday, August 8:

- 3 p.m. "Wild Water World": Come see and learn about some of the creatures that live on and near the lake. (No prepared to get your feet wet!)
- 6 p.m. "Take A Walk On The Wild Side": Come for a walk along the Twin Spruce Trail and learn about some of the things that live in the wilds.

Friday, August 9:

- 3 p.m. "Creech Crawling Critters": Come along on the great search for some of the park's smallest residents.
- 6 p.m. "To The Top Of The World": Come along on a walk in the Himalayas and visit Sagarmatha (Everest) National Park Family Day.

Saturday, August 10:

- 11 a.m.-12 p.m. "Scavenger Hunt": In the whole family. Find out more about the Lakelse Lake Park, and see if you can find all the different things. Prizes.
- 12:30-1:30 "My Family Fun": Come and help paint a mural showing all the different things you like to do in the Park with your family (Meet at the washhouse on the beach).
- 2:30-3:30 "Up A Creek Without A Paddle!": A presentation on Water and Boating Safety. Come and make sure your family is safe on the water this summer. Children can earn their Jerry's Rangers Safety Sense sticker.
- 6 p.m. "Hug A Tree and Survive": Come and learn the do's and don't's you find yourself lost in the forest. Safely in the woods for the whole family.

Sunday, August 11:

- 3 p.m. "Jerry's Rangers Board Game": Come and have some fun playing games with Jerry and earn your next player sticker.
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5. One CD walkman, valued at \$300.00
6. One graphite fishing rod valued at \$300.00
7. One charm bracelet valued at \$2,000.00 (jade charm on it. 12 charms in total) 10kt gold
8. One 10 kt tricoloured necklace 48 cm in length (10 grms) worth \$450.00
9. One 14 kt gold wedding band valued at \$250.00
10. One 14kt Jacoby .25 ct diamond ring valued at \$1,800.00
11. One black Alaskan ring worth \$150.00
12. Two 10 kt gold necklace valued at \$200.00
13. One 10kt gold/diamond earrings (heart shape) \$150.00
14. One blue stone ring valued at \$500.00
15. One Grad 76 10 kt gold locket (engraved)\$80.00
16. One 10 kt gold cross worth \$30.00
17. One gold hoop earring valued at \$80.00
18. One gold ankle chain valued at \$50.00
19. One 10 kt gold necklace and earring (matching set) worth \$300.00

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Area parks improved

PROVINCIAL PARKS in the Skeena region will get a boost this year now that Forest Renewal B.C. has approved money for several park projects.

The provincial crown corporation is handing out approximately \$700,000 to improve and expand upon park facilities in the region.

Jim Haas from the Ministry of Lands and Parks in Smithers says he is pleased with the announcement.

"This will be a great boost for parks and for the area as a whole," he says. "Many provincial parks in the region will benefit from minor upgrades to major improvements."

Diana Lake near Prince Rupert and Lakelse Lake parks are two that are to receive a minor upgrading of facilities, while Spatsizi park to the north will have trail maintenance and upgrading done.

Haas says that two locations which will be most noticeably improved are the Nisga'a Lava Bed Memorial Park in the Nass Valley and the Meziadin Lake Provincial Park north of Kitwanga.

The Nisga'a Lava Bed Park will be more accessible with better trail networks and facilities. Meanwhile, Meziadin Lake will receive a campground expansion.

"Meziadin has over 100 per cent occupancy in July and August," says Haas. "We've been wanting to expand the number of camping sites for a while now."

Haas admits that he was a little concerned that the approvals might not come out in time for work to be done this season — especially since the money has to be spent by March 31 of next year.

"We don't have the luxury that Vancouver Island has, where work can be done all year long," he says. "We have about a three-month window of opportunity to get projects completed."

But Haas says that now that they've received the green light from Forest Renewal B.C. they can now concentrate on getting the work done before winter sets in, especially in higher elevations like the Spatsizi. Other areas, like Meziadin Lake can wait until the fall to have ground broken.

Parks is being given the money based on a Forest Renewal B.C. evaluation of a number of proposals that were sent to them from the ministry.

"The point is to enhance forest-based recreation," says Amy Hart from the Smithers office of Forest Renewal B.C. "Forest Renewal's mandate is to protect the environment while expanding a forest-based economy, not just plant trees."

Hart says that eco-tourism has huge potential in the Skeena region, and that Forest Renewal B.C. was looking for projects that tapped into that market.

"You can draw a direct line from the increase in these activities to an increase in the economic base of forest communities," says Hart. "And the opportunity for growth is tremendous."



■ Gotcha!

THAT'S TERRACE by-law enforcement officer Frank Bowsher demonstrating his newest tool to curb unruly dogs. The device has a plastic-coated wire loop at the business end which can be tightened around the neck of a dog. This loop is controlled at the operator's end. The beauty of the device is that it can be extended to 12 feet in length, increasing operator safety while still controlling dogs which, for one reason or another, are taken to the city's animal shelter.

News in Brief

Helmet rebate offered

ICBC IS paying rebates of \$10 for bike helmets bought for children in kindergarten to Grade 7.

The program is in effect for helmets bought until Sept. 30 and is tied into legislation making bike helmets mandatory as of Sept. 3.

Rebate requests must come with the original helmet sales receipt and be approved by one of three agencies, says local ICBC manager Paul McNicholls.

Those agencies are the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Snell B95 or B90 or the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F1447).

"We want to ensure there are fewer accidents involving injuries to children," said McNicholls. Fewer accident claims ultimately save the corporation money, he added.

Rebate applications containing the necessary information are available at the local ICBC office and at bike retailers. Forms must be postmarked by Nov. 12 to be eligible.

And then there was one

THE BRISTOL freighter being flown by local aviation company Hawkair Aviation Services is now the only one of its kind left in the world. A crash 10 days ago in England destroyed the only other flying Bristol, a bulbous-nose airfreighter built in the early 1950s.

Reports indicate the Bristol stalled just after takeoff, causing it to slam down onto an airfield just outside of Oxford, England. A passenger suffered serious back injuries.

Both of the Bristols were flown out of Terrace until the early 1990s by Trans Provincial Airlines until it went under. Hawkair acquired one and an English group, headed by British Airways pilots, acquired the other.

The Bristol that crashed was flown to England two years ago and most recently appeared in an airshow marking the 50th anniversary of London's Heathrow airport.

There is a Bristol body still in Terrace but it doesn't have any engines.

Skateboard park closer

INTEREST IS increasing in the prospect of building a skateboard park in Terrace.

Close to 50 people have joined the newly formed Northwest Skateboard Club — their ages range from 11 to 25 years old.

And a number of businesses have made donations, in addition to the offer of free paving from Terrace Paving. Alcan is donating 16 jumps, Bandstra has offered to transport the jumps and Terrace Builders has made an offer of wooden jumps. Other businesses around town have also made donations.

"The whole project is coming along extremely well," reports city councillor Val George.

A skateboard park is seen as one way of providing a recreational outlet for young people. Having a dedicated location means skateboarders won't be using driveways and parking lots of local businesses.

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A good deal?

FORESTS MINISTER Dave Zirnelt has but one question to answer in making up his mind about Repap's bid to take over Orenda Forest Products and its wood licence. Is what is good for Repap also good for the northwest?

Repap's definition of "good" is self explanatory. Repap says it will borrow against the wood to finance improvements to its Prince Rupert pulp mill that'll pave the way for it to be a competitive operation in the decades ahead. It says having security of supply will stabilize not only its Rupert mill but its other northwest operations. It says it is already buying Orenda's wood anyway so a purchase of the company and the licence isn't such a big deal.

All in all Repap paints a pretty rosy picture. In trying to convince the provincial government to approve the Orenda take over, the company doesn't so much as point to how it'll benefit, as to the good it'll do for the rest of the northwest in terms of stability and economic development.

Yet Repap will get an increasingly scarce and very valuable commodity in today's world. What wood Repap doesn't use itself it can save, savour and sell to other companies to generate cash. The wood is an asset which makes Repap more attractive to a purchaser should its overall financial situation dictate that its B.C. operations go on the block.

Determining the "good" for the northwest is going to be difficult and problematic for both Mr. Zirnelt and Repap. Repap's grip on the northwest forest industry will be strengthened, bringing about an increase in corporate concentration that could have impacts on smaller operators, log prices and so on.

Repap has almost too casually mentioned that the price of its takeover of Orenda will most likely be the disappearance of the Hobenshield and C Ged sawmills in the Kitwanga area. Both are small and old and not attractive assets in the modern wood processing world. The company doesn't have a solid idea of what will replace those mills or how many jobs will be lost.

In Stewart, things will stay as they are according to Repap's plans. That community has waited for 11 years — the period of time Orenda has had the licence — for some kind of value added benefit from the wood which is located in its backyard. Should the Repap-Orenda deal go through as proposed, Stewart will be the perennial bride waiting at the altar.

Forest service experts will have to tell Mr. Zirnelt if the Orenda fibre is so crucially important to Repap that doom threatens should the sale not go through.

Of course, Mr. Zirnelt may not get a chance to ask and then answer the question of whether what is good for Repap is good for the northwest. Repap has a powerful ally on its side. Dan Miller is the MLA for Prince Rupert. That city, according to Repap, has the most to lose in terms of jobs should it not secure Orenda's wood. Mr. Miller, who once worked at the mill, is also the deputy premier, the employment and investment minister and the man who sits at the right hand of Premier Glen Clark. Stack Mr. Zirnelt up against Mr. Miller and the outcome is obvious.

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Tragedy surrounds deaths

VICTORIA — Four-month-old Elijah Thomas died last March while in the care of the social services ministry. His death occurred months after being apprehended from his parents over child-care concerns.

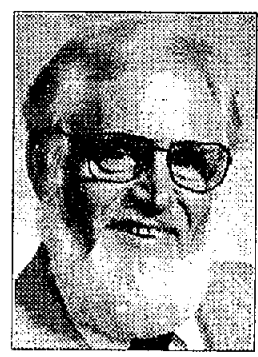
Elijah died in foster care and, according to the coroner's report, was suffering from narcotic addiction syndrome. Elijah was admitted four times to hospital prior to his death.

Elijah's death is one of 49 that made this past week one of the most distressing I have ever witnessed in the legislature.

As social services minister Dennis Streifel showed over and over again that he was out of his depth, British Columbia was left wondering how in God's name 49 children either in the ministry's care or known to the ministry could have died in the pasty eight months.

For the entire week, the opposition had tried desperately to find a way of shedding light on the affair, only to be stalled and rebuffed by Streifel, who kept accusing the opposition of playing politics with children's death.

If anyone played games, it



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

was Streifel. The opposition's line of attack was not only legitimate, it was essential to finding out what had went wrong.

When the opposition launched its first probes during question period, the death of 14 children was in question. Later that number rose to 49.

The opposition was outraged that none of the cases had been referred to a review board, created to guard the rights of children in the care of social workers, and demanded that the minister do so immediately. Streifel rejected the demands, claiming the board wasn't independent enough. A few days later, he changed

his mind and announced that the board would now review all 47 deaths and report back within 90 days.

No report will bring back those 49 children, but if there's even a glimmer of hope that the findings can prevent the death of a child in the future, then Streifel was close to criminally negligent for not having referred the cases to the board in the first place.

Meanwhile, there's battle of bureaucrats and other agencies over who has or should have jurisdiction over the review of cases where children die under abnormal circumstances.

No sooner did the story of the 49 deaths make headlines, then Ombudsman Dulcie McCallum said she will look into the matter.

Bernad Walter, the assistant deputy minister of social services, who is chairman of the review board, said in a letter to Streifel, made public, that his groups is being left out of the process that is designing the role of the new children's commissioner.

"The board appears to have been consistently excluded," Walter said, adding the board didn't even learn until recently

that other bureaucrats were quite far along in designing an entirely new structure for reviewing children's deaths.

I, too, wonder why the board wasn't included in that process. The board was created in accordance with the main recommendation of last year's Gove Inquiry into the death of Matthew Vaudreuil. It was to review the deaths of children in the ministry's care.

The whole business smells of political incompetence and bureaucratic turf wars. Somehow, the lives of children seem to be secondary to the concerns of politicians and bureaucrats.

The social services ministry is considered the most bureaucratically entrenched of all ministries. Change comes slowly, is at all.

To light fire under the rears of those in the ministry who would oppose change, takes a seasoned politician, familiar with trench warfare. Streifel is not that politician. He's a neophyte who means well, but is in over his head.

I'm thinking of someone like Dan Miller or Moe Sihota.

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It's all just clear as mud

FOR TEN years bifocals have helped me to see the errors of my way. For all ten of those years I've lived with a crick in the back of my neck, a crick from raising my chin to peer through the lower magnifying lenses during closeup pastimes — reading book titles in the stacks; extracting wood slivers; localizing chin bristles.

Intended to improve an older person's fading vision, at the same time my bifocals are hazardous to my health. Because I still haven't learned to allow enough clearance for them, I risk eye injury. It's as though they jut out like jeweler's eyepieces.

More than once I've nearly smashed them raising a hammer, collided a cupboard door into them or bashed them against a washing machine or dresser I was reaching behind chasing dust bunnies.

Fetching down blankets from a top shelf or tussling with my



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

grandchildren, my glasses have come perilously close to being yanked from my ears. Both lenses bear teeny scratches left by close encounters of the worst kind.

Bifocals actually make some jobs harder and risk my overall safety as well. For instance, to see where I'm washing a ceiling, I have to tilt my head back until I nearly lose my balance on a ladder or stool. On the

other hand, working close to the floor — such as carpeting under the dashboard of a car — there's no space to tilt my head back enough. But by then I've thumped my head resoundingly. I end up feeling along like a blind person with a white cane.

Try finding an errant eyelash with only two hands. You must hold your bifocals away from your face so you can see through the magnifying lenses, yet have one hand to pull down the eyelid and the other hand to remove the lash. And lots of luck tweezing a post-menopausal mustache.

Bifocals would cure teenage acne in a week.

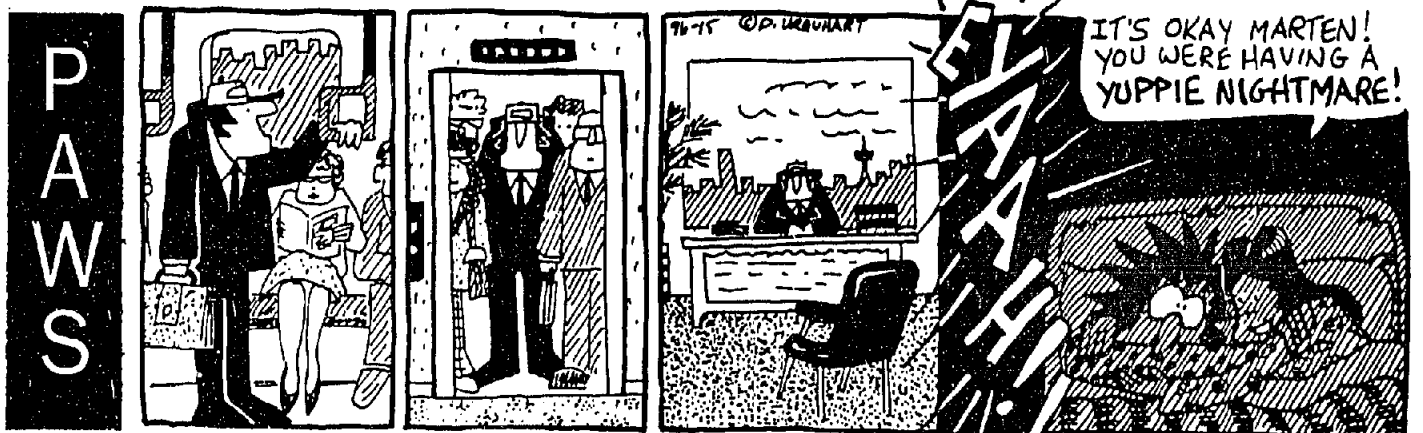
The first day I wore glasses, at age nineteen, I felt like a calf pecking out between coral bars. That feeling stayed with me until my present glasses, which lack a frame around the outer and lower edges. This plain lens gives me

a full range of peripheral vision, ideal for driving. There's no thick frame for a Winnebago to hide behind before it passes in the next lane.

Keeping glasses clean calls for several daily applications of Archie's cleaner followed by vigorous wipes with a soft tissue. Orange juice squirts, bug repellent spray, and nose prints from exchanging kisses all smudge the lenses.

In addition, my Brooke Shields eyebrows forever leave a film of lotion similar to the blue sun visor portion of a late model car's windshield.

I've gradually adjusted to the sudden switch from low beam to high beam that makes a sidewalk raise or lower. No longer do I stub my toe and pitch face first into the display window. But in a decade of wearing bifocals, I've found only one activity suited to them — picking Saskatoons from overhead branches.



RIVERBOAT DAYS 1996

Crowd loved it

WARY GLANCES skyward Saturday revealed the inner thoughts of Riverboat Days parade organizers and participants.

But other than a stiff and cool wind, the weather proved co-operative as the morning procession winds its way down Lakelse from Eby toward the Legion.

Tradition met with a colourful panorama at the head of the parade as the official Riverboat Days starting elements were followed by large numbers of musical and talented Shriners in town for their annual convention.

The addition of the Shriners, combined with several new floats made for a varied and extensive production.

The judges had a difficult choice in coming up with winners in the various categories but when their deliberations were finished, the best overall float went to Terrace Little Theatre's depiction of the Wizard of Oz.

In the non commercial category, Branch 13, The Royal Canadian Legion placed first followed by Zion Baptist Church's Noah's Ark in second and the City of Terrace in third.

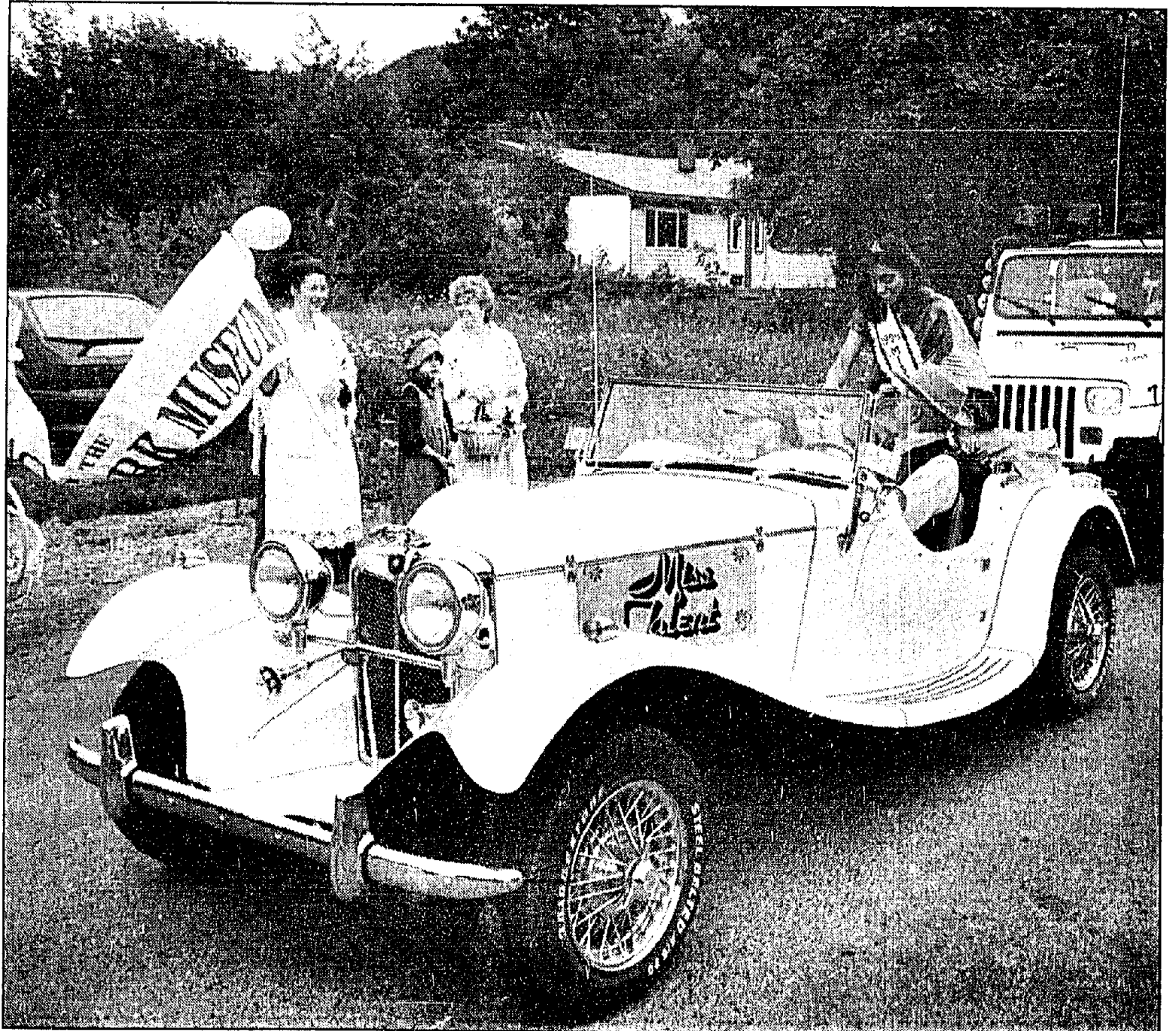
First place in the commercial category went to Skeena Broadcasters with Northern Drugs taking second and Northern Savings Credit Union placing third.

The forest service's fire protection team came first in the car category with the Riverboat Days Society taking second.

Placing first in the groups category were the Lax Galt's'ap Cultural Dancers from Lakalzap in the Nass Valley while the Gitwinksihkw Four Crest Dancers from Gitwinksihkw in the Nass Valley were second and the Kitsumkalum Dancers from Kitsumkalum were third.



AND WHO says there's nothing to do on a Riverboat Days weekend? A variety of events gave folks lots to do. Terrace Little Theatre's Wizard of Oz float (top) placed first in the Riverboat Days parade Saturday. The day before, police officers were out arresting various people (left) and putting them under custody on the 4600 Block Lakelse. They were freed only if they came up with donations to help Crimestoppers. Riverboat Days Society president Stephanie Weber (right) and her group were out in force at the official opening of Riverboat Days in Lower Little Park Thursday evening. Below left is Alfred Morgan from the Lax Galt's'ap Cultural Dancers from Lakalzap in the Nass Valley. The group placed second in the parade groups category. And on the right, Miss Talent Jasmine Mattu from the Miss Terrace pageant gets a ride in the parade in a very special set of wheels.



Council Shorts

Sparks paving delayed

RESIDENTS WILL have to wait till next spring for the city to pave the end of Sparks St. by McConnell. There's a 52 metre stretch of gravel road there which becomes very dusty in the summer.

The city estimates it would cost about \$20,000 to pave that isolated stretch of road. However, it plans to rebuild Sparks St. from Loen to Christy Park next year.

So city councilors opted to delay paving till next spring, and put dust control on the area this summer instead.

Support given

COUNCIL HAS turned down a request for money, but agreed to give support in principle to the Northwest Communities Coalition.

The group, headquartered in Kitimat, was formed as the Kitimat Communities Coalition in response to the death of Alcan's Kemano Completion Project. It feared there would be a court fight between Alcan and the provincial government over the project's cancellation and wanted instead a negotiated settlement to the situation. Coalition members also said the prospect of Alcan losing Nechako River water now used to generate electricity for its Kitimat smelter would cause harm to the company and to the northwest.

The name change came later when the coalition said Alcan's health was important to the entire northwest and that other common issues could be put forward.

But councilor Ed Graydon said so far it looks like the coalition is "just a front for the Kemano Completion people."

Kitimat council gave the group \$10,000 to work to counteract negative publicity about water levels on the Nechako river.

The coalition was hoping Terrace city council would be willing to part with some cash as well.

"Alcan can look after themselves financially," said councilor Val George. "Our token money won't make any difference."

Mayor Jack Talstra said council would "express support for their general objective."

Election officers named

MUNICIPAL AND school board elections are coming up this November, and that means the city's election machine is getting in gear.

Elaine Johnson has been appointed chief election officer for the 1996 election. Colleen Davis was given the post of deputy chief election officer.

Don't loot FRBC money

THE PROSPECT that the provincial government might dip into Forest Renewal BC money has city councilor David Hull very angry. And city council is writing a letter in protest.

"It's a heinous action that's being contemplated," said Hull. He's worried that the government, which claims it has an unexpected shortfall in its budget this year, will raid the FRBC money pot. "It's just absolutely irresponsible."

He wants city council to write a letter to the forestry minister, voicing the city's concerns.

Councilor Val George agreed the money should be protected and used for the reason it was put aside.

Traffic hump could slow down speeders

TRAFFIC ALONG Kalum Street is a little too fast for comfort, according to the RCMP, and city council is considering getting a hump zebra to solve the problem.

In a letter to council, Inspector Steve Leach of the Terrace RCMP points out that the 3400 Block of Kalum is double-lane northbound. Apparently, vehicles often speed up to get ahead before it narrows to a single lane in the 3500 Block.

Leach says that when radar units are used, speeds of 75-90 kmph are not uncommon. He is concerned that with these speeds and the poorly-marked crosswalks.

Leach suggests that overhead, pedestrian-

activated crosswalk lights be installed.

But at a recent council meeting, public works official Herb Dusdal said that those type of lights are expensive and don't work. "I've seen people roar right past anyway," he said.

Dusdal said that public works would like to experiment with the installation of a hump zebra, a raised crosswalk festooned with white stripes, in an attempt to slow traffic.

Dusdal also pointed out that a hump zebra would likely only cost about \$5,000, as opposed to an overhead lighting system that could cost upwards of \$70,000.

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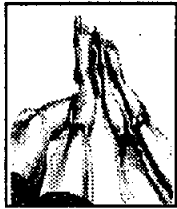
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Dear Sir:

Contradictions and short sighted status quo sums up Repap's proposed takeover of Orenda to which civic, business and labour have given their support.

It's simply a rehash of a regressive 1940s policy in which forests were used to subsidize capital. This theory is not tenable today and the evidence for the takeover proposal is replete with the bias of partisan parties.

Economically, the save jobs argument is false. Jobs will be sacrificed to maintain profitability in the present high volume/low value economy that we're trapped in.

Presently, manufacturers need to retool about every 10 years to maintain their competitive edge on world markets, and about a third of the people employed will probably lose their jobs each time.

Manufacturers either become competitive through technological innovation, or rely on public subsidies to maintain a dinosaur industry awhile longer.

The Repap proposal follows the subsidy route and maintaining this status quo of corporate control and concentration in wood supply only proves our inability to move to a low volume/high value system.

Competition, central to the theory of constructive capitalism and creating value, is contradicted with increasing monopolization.

Societally, it is hypocritical to assert that more corporate concentration benefits community. It's the opposite, and a major theme of the

"Culturally, aboriginal and rural people continue to be undermined by foreigners — city capitalists geared for maximizing profitability and not for developing community sustainability."

Forest Resources Commission of 1991.

Corporate concentration that controls community, undermines community. There are over 100 BC communities caught in this social trap.

Ecologically, for all the rhetoric, where's the evidence that clearcuts, which center corporate forestry, are sustainable in the long run?

Even assuming the clearcut theory with 'maximum sustainable yield' has validity, the Ministry of Forests in their Kalum North Timber Supply Analysis of Feb.93 admits the cut, in the area in question, is three times the sustainable amount. This contradicts government commitment for sustaining BC forests and undermines community stability.

Culturally, aboriginal and rural people continue to be undermined by foreigners — city

capitalists geared for maximizing profitability and not for developing community sustainability.

Show me the evidence that natural ecosystems can be sustained, except by selective harvesting of traditional aboriginal people and cultivated ecosystems by traditional forest farmers.

While status Indians under the Indian Act are given special treatment for encorporation (in core areas around town) in the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle, functional aboriginal rights to land are all but ignored. Rural rights have yet to be recognized.

What should be done? Promote a diversity of community interests — let Repap compete for wood in open markets. Separate the culturing of forests with manufacturing of products.

If better competitors for the wood exist, it is because they're more efficient and better at adding value in manufacturing. That's where you'll find sustainable jobs, more jobs and community development towards stability.

Use that wood supply to promote entrepreneurs with the small business program and forest farmers with the woodlot program.

Extend the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle to include functional rights, as requested by hereditary chiefs.

This plan would provide many desired jobs and business in the Nass/Stewart area.

Those standing on partisan politics and a wall of ignorance block the way.

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An open letter to:
Mike Scott,
MP, Skeena

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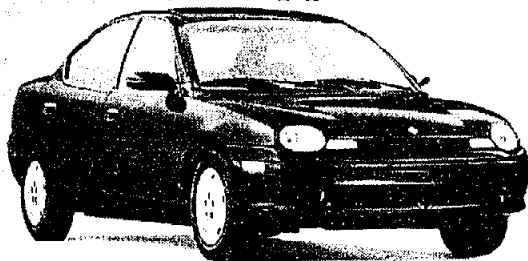
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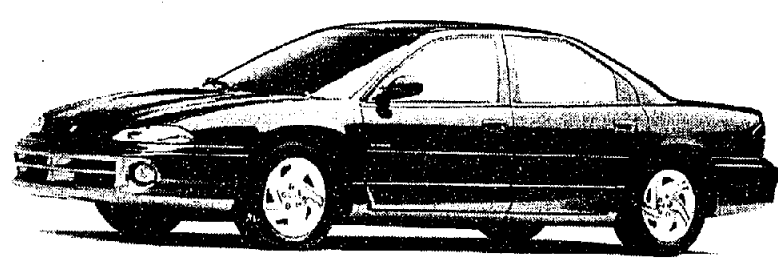
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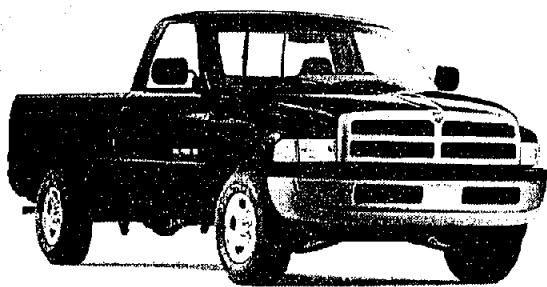
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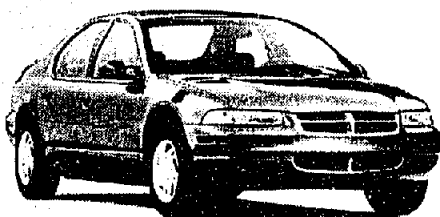
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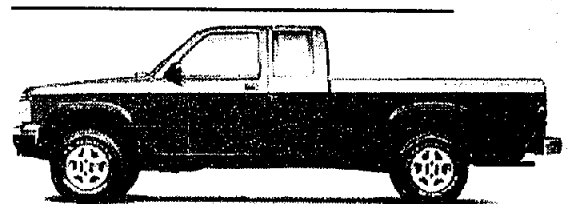
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Mobile city up for grabs

AN EDMONTON company which bought the majority of the camp facilities from Alcan's now-dead Kemano Completion Project is still looking for bidders.

"Not much is happening," said company spokesman Jim Cebuliak last week.

"We bought the stuff on pure speculation to use it ourselves or to sell it elsewhere."

The Kemano inventory includes a 200-man camp, a 400-man camp, smaller living complexes, offices, kitchens and a laundry unit.

The inventory is now stored in Thornhill awaiting use.

PTI Group offers a number of services, ranging from selling ready-to-use camps to turn-key camp and catering packages.

"We've had some inquiries but a lot of properties seem to be in the feasibility stage right now," said Cebuliak of the possibility of the inventory being used in northwest mining ventures.

PTI did bid on one project, Princeton Mining's Huckleberry mine southwest of Houston, but that went to a competing company.

Cebuliak did say there is local interest in

the former Kemano buildings but that comes from people wanting just one or two individual units.

"The talk is that we bought them so cheap we should be willing to sell them cheap. That isn't so," he said.

Cebuliak added that the Kemano inventory is meant to be used on a large scale and can't be broken up for smaller sales.

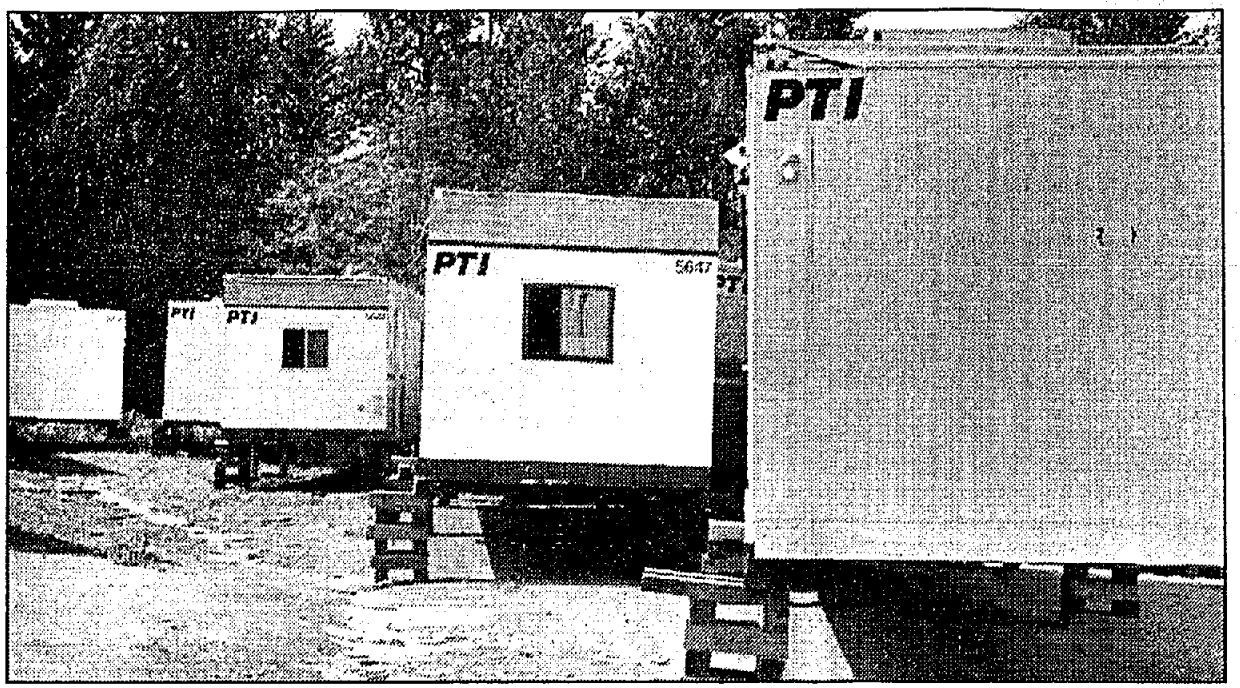
PTI Group's business of providing camp services isn't restricted to North America and it has done business overseas.

The PTI Kemano purchase is just one part of a massive sell off by Alcan of many millions of dollars worth of equipment it assembled for its Kemano Completion Project.

Started in 1988, the project would have taken more water from the Nechako River to produce more hydro-electric power.

The project was put on hold at the end of the 1980s and officially killed last year by the provincial government because of environmental and other considerations.

Alcan spent more than \$500 million on the abortive project and is now trying to recoup what it can by selling off what it bought.



FORMER KEMANO Completion Project camp facilities are being stored in Thornhill until a buyer can be found. The camp was bought by an Edmonton company after the Kemano project was cancelled.

Seven Sisters resort plan keeps on trekking

CONSTRUCTION of a camps, hiking trails and multi-million-dollar wilderness hiking and skiing resort northeast of Terrace could finally begin next year.

Seven Sisters Ventures Ltd. still has a number of hurdles to jump.

But after nearly a decade, half a million dollars and at least 30 meetings with Gitksan people, developer Art Bates says there is now a deal with hereditary chiefs, support from the community, and predicted the project will proceed.

"It's absolutely going ahead," Bates said.

The planned backcountry recreation resort would be located in the mountains across the Skeena River from the Seven Sisters — west of Cedarvale, and upstream from Usk.

Bates and American partner Titus Nelson propose a tramway crossing the Skeena River, 11 heli-cabins, four lodges, five tent

suspension bridges.

Archaeological, anthropological, detailed wildlife habitat, and health and water assessments are now underway, at a cost of more than \$250,000 to Seven Sisters, Bates said.

Those studies are a precondition of obtaining tenure for the wilderness area under a new commercial backcountry recreation policy for B.C.

Seven Sisters was the test case for the long-awaited policy. After years of waiting the company was offered Crown land tenure for the area late last year. That kicked off a complicated two-step process to obtain licences of occupation.

Once the preconditions are met — including taking out liability insurance, dealing with a mineral claim issue, amending a management plan and paying licence fees — the Lands branch will issue five-year licences.

After that happens, possibly as early as this summer, another seven requirements must be met within 18 months. Those include filing a development plan and completing a raft of environmental, health, archaeological and habitat studies.

Construction could only begin after those requirements are met, a legal survey is conducted and construction and security bonds are posted.

The licences would be converted to 15-year leases after construction.

Within the next few weeks, Bates and Nelson will bring in engineers to continue the planning work. Mapping and paperwork is nearly done and now the groundwork goes ahead, he says.

With financial backing in place for this year, Bates says the actual construction could begin next year.

Local on board

THE REAL ESTATE Institute of B.C. has named Charles Johnstone of the B.C. Assessment Authority to its 16-person board for a two-year term.

The institute takes in a number of sectors related to the real estate industry and its mandate is to advance knowledge and professionalism.

The Northwest/Prince Rupert chapter of the institute has three new directors from Terrace — Tracy Wall of the B.C. Assessment Authority, Doug Beaumont of the highways and transportation ministry and Karen Waldie of Lane Appraisals Ltd.

Sales dip a bit

REAL ESTATE sales in the northwest

Out & About

dropped by three per cent for April to June of this year compared to the same period in 1995.

Figures from the Multiple Listing Service indicate 113 homes were sold last year compared to 105 this year.

But the average selling price for a single family home increased by 8 per cent from \$113,460 in 1995 to \$143,475 in 1996.

April of this year saw 33 units change hands compared to 20 for the same month in 1995 while 29 units were sold in May compared to 51 in May last year and 43 units were sold in June this year compared to 42 for June in 1995.

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Repap wood deal may hinge on interior jobs, says MLA

REPAP MIGHT have to do a lot more to satisfy job worries in the interior to be successful in taking over Orenda Forest Products and its wood licence, says Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Giesbrecht, one of three government MLAs who spent a weekend holding meetings into the planned take over, said Repap may be paying too much attention to securing fibre for its Prince Rupert pulp mill.

"It may be good for Prince Rupert but I don't think they spent a lot of time to make it palatable in the Gitwanga/Gitanyow area," he said.

Orenda's wood licence is in that area but Repap's plans for the fibre are concentrated on using it to feed its Rupert pulp mill.

"Maybe it's time forest companies think of doing things a little differently," said Giesbrecht.

"People are getting possessive about the wood in their backyard. Where else do you look?" he continued.

Repap hasn't fully addressed what it

wants to do in the area of the Orenda licence.

But company officials have warned that two small and old sawmills there might fall victim to closure should the Orenda takeover go through.

Giesbrecht said Repap might have to take a more regional approach to how it uses its wood and where it goes.

That way there is more of a regional benefit without having jobs concentrated in one area over another, he said.

Meetings first in the Kitwanga/Gitwanga area and then in Stewart featured presentations by people who said Repap should provide employment as a condition of taking over Orenda's licence.

Giesbrecht said he and the two other government MLAs who chaired the meetings want to have a report before forests minister Dave Zirnelt within a month.

Repap needs Zirnelt's approval to take over Orenda and he'll examine its technical aspects as well as public opinion.



Helmut Giesbrecht

Deal called bad for north

LETTING REPAP gain control of Orenda Forest Products and its forest licence is a bad deal for the northwest, say two native leaders.

Glen Williams from Gitanyow and Gitksan Don Ryan also say a straight licence transfer wanted by Repap will only add to unemployment problems in their areas.

"All this does is continue to satisfy the corporate agenda for Repap. It will give the company, already the major forestry player in the northwest, yet more control," said Ryan.

With that control will come the ability to influence wood prices, he added.

"If this goes ahead Repap will have 37 per cent of the fibre in the Prince Rupert forest region," said Ryan.

As for jobs, the issue will remain one of wood leaving their area for processing elsewhere, he continued.

Ryan and Williams fear that two small and old sawmills in their area will close down should the Orenda deal go through as wanted by Repap.

And Williams said the province will be helping shore up financially-troubled Repap by giving it a valuable asset in the form of a forest licence.

"We have information from Repap's own stockbrokers that this is a very risky company and that it's financially unstable," said Williams.

He made the comments in reference to recent losses posted by Repap and by its own statements that it was looking at what it called "strategic options."

A position paper filed by the Gitanyow chiefs to a panel

of government MLAs looking into the proposed transfer also pointed to Repap's financial position.

"The government should not be obligated at this time to fulfill its proposal to give this new licence to Repap as long as there is uncertainty as to the ownership and impact of a restructuring at Repap," stated the paper.

"How will this ensure jobs or improve the economic environment in this area?"

Ryan said Repap is positioning itself to move away from cutting and processing wood to selling new processing technology.

"They can get out of the pulp and paper industry and make way more money by selling this technology around the world," he said.

What should happen, say Williams and Ryan, is using the wood from Orenda's licence for more smaller and community-based operations.

"The Repap proposal is just one option. There are more," said Ryan.

But they doubt the NDP government will follow through on any proposals other than the one wanted by Repap despite it saying it isn't in favour of growing corporate concentration.

"The corporate interests are just too strong," said Ryan. But Williams said the NDP had better start listening to native groups. "We helped put them there. It's time they came clean," he said.

Williams and Ryan said the issue goes beyond land claims and affects all people in the northwest.

Claims overlap arises

COMPETING LAND claims could complicate Repap's plan to take over Orenda Forest Products and its forest licence.

Both the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley and the Gitanyow, who live north of Gitwanga, claim portions of the land upon which Orenda's forest licence is located.

The two groups have tried for years without success to solve their overlapping claim problem.

And while Repap has offered the Nisga'a Tribal Council an option to buy up to 49 per cent of Orenda should its takeover proceed, it has yet to address the Gitanyow.

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell last week confirmed that it backs Repap's takeover plan.

"All I can say is that we are talking and that's it. We think it's good for the entire area. We support the (licence) transfer," said Gosnell.

He refused to go into detail on a written submission made by the tribal council to the provincial government concerning the deal.

A deal between Repap and the Nisga'a is viewed as one way for the forest products company to make the Orenda take over more attractive to the forests minister Dave Zirnelt who has to approve the licence transfer.

As it is, Repap is to lose wood under the Nisga'a land claims agreement in principle signed with the provincial and federal governments earlier this year.

Acquiring Orenda means Repap would not only replace wood to be lost by the Nisga'a agreement in principle but it would also secure a native partner.

As for the claim overlap, Gosnell said the Nisga'a continue to make efforts to solve the situation.

But a spokesman for the Gitanyow chiefs says the pro-

vince can't entertain Repap's takeover request until their claim is dealt with.

And Glen Williams says the Gitanyow claim can't be steamrollered by any deal being contemplated between Repap and the Nisga'a.

"We have document after document from the province saying our claim will be respected while we work on our treaty negotiations," said Williams.

"The province has said the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle will not infringe upon us and now the province is violating every one of its previous statements," he added.

Ironically, the Gitanyow position is very much the same as the one undertaken by the Nisga'a when they were negotiating their agreement in principle — no resources should leave their traditional territory until a treaty is concluded.

Continued logging on Gitanyow territory would only diminish the value and extent of the resources they would depend upon afterward for employment, said Williams.

He also raised the prospect of Repap claiming compensation from the provincial and federal governments once the Gitanyow have settled their claim.

That's based on Repap taking over the Orenda licence as proposed and then losing some of the amount under any treaty signed to settle the Gitanyow claim.

"Canadian taxpayers would be required to pay British Columbia under the cost sharing agreement for the loss of revenues by third parties such as Repap after the settlement of the Gitanyow treaty. This has already occurred in the case of the Nisga'a AIP," stated a submission filed by the Gitanyow chiefs to the government panel looking into the Orenda licence transfer proposal.

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Youth Works will provide young people with job-search information, job-search training, and even job training and work experience if required.

"The point is to help people get work," says Chris Jennings of the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour.

According to Jennings, Youth Works will affect 198 people in Terrace. That was the number of people aged 19-24 on welfare in the city in July.

"That's actually a reduction from June," Jennings points out. "There were 238 people in the program then. So 40 people have found work or dropped out."

Jennings says that the ministry has been providing independent job search kits to Youth Works members, but that hasn't proved especially successful.

"So we're going to be holding group information sessions," he says. "We have a youth employment worker who will lead the group and speak to them in an age-related way."

Jennings points out that participation in these programs is mandatory.

"If they don't comply, then obviously they aren't interested in being part of Youth Works," he says.

That means that the government can reduce, or withhold their living allowance to enforce compliance.

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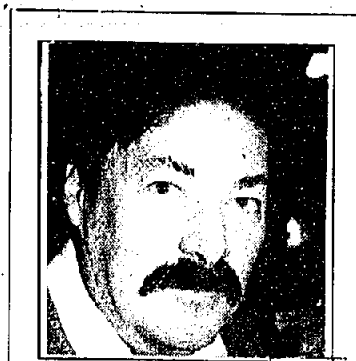
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MUSINGS
REG HORNE

Tuning in and helping out

A RECENT EVENT started me thinking about how we influence others, often without really trying or knowing that we are doing it.

For example, when I was just a young university professor the father of one of my students came up to me to thank me for "turning his son around."

Apparently the young man had been considering dropping out of school but was so enthused with my community development course that he had decided to finish his degree and go into this field. He was preparing to write his undergraduate thesis on conversion of an abandoned railway line into recreational space.

Teachers rarely get compliments on their work and although I had not devoted any special time to this particular student. I gracefully accepted the congratulations from his father.

This incident forced me to wonder how many other students I might have influenced along the way. What about those students that I had failed?

In a recent Quincy rerun Jack Klugman said, "You don't help anyone by passing them if they don't deserve it". This of course is unpopular these days but probably true. I think it was Parkinson's Law that said, "a person advances to their level of incompetence".

You don't have to be a teacher to change someone's life. There are unnumbered lonely people who go shopping just so they can talk to the sales clerk or cashier.

Failing won't stop someone who is determined enough. I recall a student at my high school who obtained a job after he told his employer that he had four years of high school. He did not mention they were all spent in grade nine.

Reflecting on my own high school career, I think I remember more good times than bad. I was surprised therefore several years ago when, while talking to a former classmate, her brother came on the phone to apologize for the way he had treated me all those years ago.

I remembered him as quite a rebel but not as someone that needed to apologize to me. I accepted his apology and was glad to know that someone had apparently turned him around too.

Returning to that recent event I was going to tell you about. I was crossing a parking lot when a man who is now thirtysomething, and whom I had not seen for almost a decade, came over to me to thank me for helping him all those years ago. We had worked together in a service organization and to be honest I had only talked to him a few times and had no idea that I had "turned him around" too.

I guess the message here is that you don't have to be a teacher to change someone's life.

There are unnumbered lonely people who go shopping just so they can talk to the sales clerk or cashier. Every time you interact with someone it can be positive or negative.

After my recent experience, I resolved to make more of my interactions positive. Maybe we should all consider doing that.

Pageant rules blasted

Contestants back demoted princess

DARLYNNE LARSEN has become more of a leader than she ever dreamed. And ironically, it's been with the help of the Miss Terrace pageant.

Larsen last week criticized pageant rules that bar contestants from visiting local pubs during their year of service.

Her decision to speak out cost her the crown as First Princess and a \$1,000 scholarship — but it has gained her confidence in public speaking and the support of her fellow contestants.

Organizers informed her two days after crowning night that she would be replaced as First Princess by Avery Archibald because she had criticized a requirement that they not drink alcohol in public.

Larsen wanted to go to bars, but not drink. She was told that's not allowed either.

And she was told that even if she hadn't yet broken that rule, she had broken another rule against bringing the pageant into disrepute by speaking out on the issue.

Larsen shot back last week, saying the organizers mishandled the episode.

She says she wanted to go to the bars not to drink but to socialize with her friends, dance, and perhaps act as a designated driver for them. She says she feels strongly about the issue because she lost a friend in a drinking and driving accident.

"They have trashed my name and made me sound like an alcoholic — it has nothing to do with that," she said. "I was dismissed for making the committee look bad."

By mid-week, another contestant — Lindsay Davis — vowed her support for Larsen and refused to accept her \$200 scholarship.

"I don't want it — I've given it up and that's in total support of Darlynnne."

"Her scholarship was taken away for voicing an opinion. I don't think that's right."

Larsen said pageant organizers weren't clear enough about the rules up front. She said they were allowed to drink and attend bars up until the awards night, at which point the new rules were sprung on them.

Miss Terrace, Lindsay Smart, won't talk about the issue. "I'm staying out of it."

But almost all the other contestants now say they support Larsen.

"Most of us are behind Darlynnne 100 percent," said Jamie Gibson, winner of the Judges' Award on presentation night. "If a girl wants to



ROYALTY IN THE PARK: Miss Terrace pageant contestants pose in their sashes in Heritage Park Friday amid Riverboat Days celebrations.

go be a designated driver, let her be a designated driver."

She added that in many ways serving in that role at a bar — a high profile place for young people — is a better way to be a role model than most of the other pageant activities.

All of them, including Larsen, stress that they had a good experience during the various events of the pageant.

But they say the rules were enforced improperly, and Larsen said that doesn't give her confidence for the future of the event.

"They made a huge mistake," Larsen said. "If they want the pageant to continue on, they're going to have to learn from this."

"I'm not sure I would encourage any other girl to enter."

So far Larsen says she hasn't got a direct apology, but has heard indirectly that organizers admitted they handled the situation the wrong way.

Organizer Alfreda Price said she doesn't want to talk about how the incident was handled, but said the committee stands by its decision.

She added she's disappointed the winners have taken a backseat to the controversy.

"I would like to just congratulate all the girls

and leave it at that," she said.

Meanwhile, Smart says she's looking forward to her year as Miss Terrace, although she's not yet sure how it will all unfold.

Her plans include attending the College of New Caledonia with an aim of becoming an obstetrical nurse.

"I've always loved children and I think the idea of having a hand in creating a life amazes me."

★★★★★

The list of winners issued last week was missing a few categories. Here is the complete list:

Miss Terrace 1996 — Lindsay Smart.
Miss First Princess — Avery Archibald.
Judges Award — Jamie Gibson.
Miss Effective Speaker — Lindsay Smart.
Miss Talent — Jasmine Mattu
Miss Personality — Sandra McFarlane
Miss Riverboat Days Ambassador — Darlynnne Larsen
Chamber of Commerce Essay Award — Avery Archibald.
Most Improved Speaker (Toastmasters Award) — Sandra McFarlane.
Vesta Douglas (Skeena Mall Merchants Association) — Avery Archibald.

THE MYSTICAL SHRINERS:

Goofyfez-wearers or super-secretive Freemasons?

BOTH ACTUALLY.

The Shriners are sort of the fun-loving wing of Masons, and hundreds of them proved it when they came here for last weekend's convention.

The Aug. 1-3 Riverboat Ceremonial attracted dozens of Shriners from across B.C., the Yukon, Alaska and the northwestern United States.

They were a colourful addition to this year's Riverboat Days Parade.

And the ceremony saw the induction of several local Masons as new Shriners — among them former local city councillor Darryl Laurent, and former MLA and ex-forests minister Dave Parker.

The Near East/Arabian motif of the Shrine organization was based on a theatrical play a couple of New York Masons saw in Europe.

And thus was born the philanthropic group, complete with Arabic theme.

The Shriners (technically known as the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America) now hold \$6 billion in assets worldwide, mostly tied up in Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

All services for children accepted for treatment is provided free of charge.

"We have no billing department at our hospitals," says Shriner Jim Harrison. "There are no cash registers."

Much of Shriners activities are related to fund-raising to support the hospitals, burn units, and medical research they support.

And the Masonic order overall constitutes the largest charitable group in the world, Harrison said, contributing \$3.5 million a day to charity.



SHRINERS descended on town last week, beeping horns, toting umbrellas, driving tiny motor cars, and of course wearing fezzes. Different units take on different motifs. Several different units were represented at the Riverboat Ceremonial Aug. 1-3.

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

▲ **LOCAL ARTIST LIVE AT WORK.** Irene Horner entertains at Hava Java's on Lakelse Ave. Thursday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.

▲ **VESPERS** at a free concert. It promises to be loud and good at the Lower Little Park bandshell Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

▲ **OPEN STAGE** at the Shames Mountain Tea-Bar Cafe on Shames Mountain in the afternoon of Aug. 11. Call 635-3653 to book a time. There'll also be a barbecue.

▲ **VOICE RECITAL** — Jennifer Zucchiatti performs works by Mozart,

Debussy and Romburg at 7 p.m. on August 26 at the Pentecostal auditorium. Admission is free.

MOVIES

▲ **MULTIPLICITY** runs at 7 p.m. only with Michael Keaton and Andie McDowell while at 9:15 p.m., **Fled** is on the screen. **Mega-monster Independence Day** runs at 7:15 and at 9:30 p.m.

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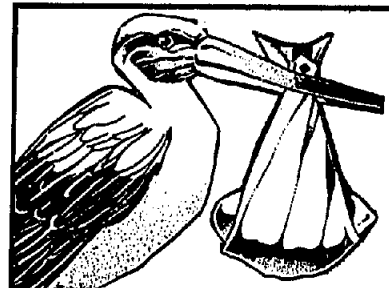
▲ **AUDITIONS FOR Sweeney Todd — The Demon Barber of Fleet St.** take place Aug. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. Director Russ Sangster is looking for seven actors — four men and three women. The play is scheduled to run in October.

ETCETERA

▲ **KIDS PARK JAM** Aug. 9 and 10 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. both days at the Lower Little Park bandshell. Free afternoon of music, crafts, skits and snacks.

▲ **TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents a Summer Members Show featuring a display of artwork by local artists. Come take a look at the wide variety of medias and subjects. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, 12-3 p.m., Fri. evenings, Sat. from 12-4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.



BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Nolan Richard Alton
Date & Time of Birth: July 12, 1996
Weight: 7 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Jay Cline & Jamie Alton
Little brother for Jasra & Cavanaugh

Baby's Name: Robert John Mowatt
Date & Time of Birth: July 26, 1996 at 8:54 pm
Weights: 9 lbs 1 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Nancy Pierre & George Mowatt Brother for Gavin

Baby's Name: Erin Louise Moore
Date & Time of Birth: July 12, 1996 at 10:27pm
Weight: 8 lbs 1/2oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Dennis & Peggy & Big brother Tyler

Baby's Name: Emily Jeannette Pugé
Date & Time of Birth: July 25, 1996 at 6:56 pm
Weights: 8 lbs 1 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Gayle & Kris/ Big brothers Brandon & Philip. Special thanks to Tracey, Mori, Shannon, Nurse Sandra and Dr. Redpath

Baby's Name: Marissa Erin Roberts
Date & Place of Birth: June 24, 1996 at 10:01 pm
Weight: 9 lbs 13oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Loretta Donald

Baby's Name: Britany Lee Campbell
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Weight: 8 lbs 6oz. Sex: Female
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

THIS WEEK

Friday, August 9

DIABETIC CLINIC: The diabetic refresher teaching clinic for the summer will be held today. Please call the hospital for more information.

Saturday, August 10

SURVIVING CANCER: Two workshops take place at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. One from 9 a.m. to noon deals with living with cancer while the second one from 1 to 4 p.m. is designed for couples. The workshops will be conducted by Heather Davis. There is a fee, but it is not mandatory.

FOR THE SUMMER

HERITAGE PARK is perfect spot to bring guests, and show them a little about Terrace history. Hours this month are Wed. to Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info call 635-4546.

LOGO CONTEST — The public has until August 16 to get their submissions in for the logo contest at The Family Place, the new family access centre at 4553 Park. The winner will receive a gift certificate to a local bookstore.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 638-6114.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

THURSDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP

meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

MONDAYS

POST-PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP meets Mondays till July 8 from 10-11 a.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. There is a \$2 fee for child care. For more info call 638-2200.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

KERMODE BEARS DANCE GROUP meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-7670.

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet in members' homes on an alternating basis. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at

635-4232 for more info.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

TUESDAYS

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

STRETCHING CLASS — The Ministry of Health community rehabilitation program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

T'AI CHI FOR SENIORS is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Learn public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Linda Tanner at 638-1856.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE hosts Zazen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY meets the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For more information call 638-2202.

MISS TERRACE PAGEANT com-

mittee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace public library.

SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary. Call Laurie at 635-9401 for more info.

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND rehearses Tuesdays in the Caledonia band room from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Jim at 635-4089 for more info.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

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New cop on the block checks in

THERE's a new public face to the Terrace RCMP.

Constable Tracy Harvie is in town and took the place of crime prevention/victim services officer Kim Hall effective July 22.

A five-year veteran of general duty police work in Kelowna — a city best known as far as crime goes for riots during the annual regatta — Harvie is looking forward to a closer-to-home brand of policing here.

"I like the idea of being somewhere smaller," she says. "I'm very glad to be here."

She arrived last month with her husband — Cpl. Ewan Harvie — who, coincidentally, was the crime prevention officer handling the same kind

of public relations duties here up until he left in 1989. He's now taken charge of the Nass Valley RCMP detachment, in Aiyansh.

As with her predecessors, Const. Harvie plans to be "very much in the public eye" here in Terrace.

The first step, however, has been working out the lay of the land.

"I haven't even figured out where everything is yet," she said.

Next, she has to start meeting the large number of contacts Hall established during her tenure here.

Harvie's putting out a general invitation to any groups or individuals who regularly dealt with Const. Kim Hall to drop in for a visit and meet her face-to-face.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

Can welfare payments interfere with safe sex?

by Claire Bernstein



Based On Actual Court Cases

Their apartment was situated in Hamburg, Germany.

Greta slipped beneath the sheets, provocatively close to Max. "I'm ready," she whispered.

"Well, I'm NOT," Max grumbled, pulling away from Greta.

A shiver ran down her spine. What was happening? "What is the matter," she pleaded. "You've never passed up a chance to make love before. In fact, we've been making love at least 1.7 times a day.

Max groaned. "I have no more money for condoms. It's the German welfare payments. The condom allowance has run out. Welfare will only pay for 20 condoms per months. We need 50."

Greta was horrified. "What are we going to do?"

Max shook his head. "Either we forget about safe sex. Or abstain for the rest of the month."

"That's the dumbest idea

you've had in years."

Greta got dressed, made Max put his clothes on, too, and they marched over to the welfare office. "Increase Max's condom allowance," Greta ordered.

Welfare refused. So Max took the German government to court.

"Your Honor, it's not fair I should be penalized for having a powerful sex drive. The courts should not dictate how often I sleep with my girlfriend."

The German government was unsympathetic. "Twenty condoms a month is more than enough. The state will not subsidize your sex drive."

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The German court refused to increase Max's welfare allowance. "The welfare system is designed to provide the basic necessities," the judge intoned. "It does not exist for complete fulfillment of individuals' desires. Max and Greta, you have other options. You could save up for the economy pack of 150 condoms. Or you could try other sexual practices not requiring condoms. "Safe sex is in the interest of the general public. But not 1.7 times a day!"

YOU! BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and syndicated columnist.

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■ Sun worshippers

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Pioneer woman cared for many

FR I E N D S AND relatives are mourning the passing of a Terrace pioneer — Alma Scott.

Mrs. Alma L. Scott (nee Meents), born to Eims and Adeline Meents in New Hazelton, B.C. on July 8, 1924, succumbed of complications from recently diagnosed cancer on July 3, 1996.

The Meents family homesteaded in the Francois Lake area for 13 years prior to their settling in Prince George.

Alma worked in the hospital kitchen at the Air Force base there where she met and subsequently married Daniel Joseph Scott in 1948.

Alma and Dan moved to the Terrace area from Camp 61 (a logging camp at Willow River near Prince George) with their first born daughter, Cheryl, and settled at 17-mile — L.H. & K. Logging Camp on Mud Lake.

They remained there five years while increasing their family by three more children.

Dan was a loc scaler and first-aid man.

Alma's daughter Beryl was one of the first babies born in the old Red Cross Hospital when it opened in 1948.

The family moved to town (Terrace) in 1953 where Alma gave birth to one more child — a son in 1955.

Alma was an active member of the Lutheran Church for all the years she resided there.

She was involved with the Ladies Auxilliary — as president and in numerous other capacities.

Alma corresponded regularly with Lutheran missionaries in Third World countries until arthritis forced her to abandon the work she loved.

She sponsored two A number of out of town guests attended the



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funeral.

Alma will be remembered with her great contribution in the community.

The entire Scott families would like to express their thanks, gratitude and appreciation to all the service clubs, Dr. Appleton, other doctors and nurses and volunteers who so kindly assisted them with the caring, encouragement, faith and teaching that enabled them to take care of their mother at home.

Without the support of all these wonderful people they would not have managed to fulfil their mother's last wish.

Sorrowfully missed by all her children, Alma will always be loved and never forgotten. Her funeral service was held on July 5, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church at Terrace, B.C. Officiating was Rev. Jim Whalley. Interment took place at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

Alma was a regular visitor to those that were shut in at the hospital. In addition to raising her own five children, Alma also raised her grandson — Walter McKinney — after his mother Cheryl was killed at the age of 19 in an automobile accident in 1966.

Alma was an active



Alma Scott

member of the first Terrace Women's institute, raising money for charities by contributing knitting, baking and other crafts.

She was a key figure in the Terrace Fall Fair Association, both in its function and as a participant, winning ribbons repeatedly for her baking, knitting and garden produce — especially her prized assortment of gladiolus.

Alma wished to be remembered as loving and caring — and cites the birth of each of her children as her happiest moments.

Alma was predeceased by her father Eimo in 1935, her mother Adeline in 1962, her husband Dan in a sad death in 1962, daughter Cheryl in 1966 and brother George Meents in 1982.

Alma Scott leaves to mourn daughter Beryl Scott-Matthews (Terrace), Elaine Bolduc (Garry) of Salmon Arm, Pat Scott (Karen), and Michael Scott (Terressa) all of Terrace.

She leaves 12 grandchildren, her sister Erna Wallen and sister-in-law Doreen Meents, both of Prince George, seven great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and their families.



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1. Contestants must submit completed entry forms for the 1995 Miss Terrace Pageant Contest. Sponsors must submit a cheque for \$500 by January 1, 1996.
2. Contestants may only participate in the Miss Terrace Pageant Contest once.
3. Contestants must have reached their 17th birthday by August 1996 but not have reached their 21st birthday by August 1996.
5. Contestants must have well rounded characteristics including poise and a pleasant personality. Contestants must have successfully completed a minimum education level equivalent to Grade 9.
6. Contestants must be single and never have been married or lived in a common-law relationship.
8. For the duration of the Contest, contestants will maintain standards of exemplary conduct. They will not act in any manner in public, or private life which, in the opinion of the Miss Terrace Pageant Society Committee will bring discredit to themselves, their sponsors or the Miss Terrace Pageant Society. Direction will be given to any contestant whose conduct fails to meet the required standards. The contestant may refuse such advice, but must immediately relinquish their position.
9. Contestants will be disqualified immediately if found drinking alcoholic beverages, using illegal substances or smoking in public.
10. Contestants must attend every workshop, social function and public appearance unless special permission is granted by the Committee. Only three events may be missed with good reason such as illness or death in the family. If more than three events are missed, it may result in the contestant's dismissal.

At this time we would like to explain how Miss Terrace is chosen. Effective speaking counts towards 2/3 of the total, imprompt questions count towards 1/3 of the total. The amount of workshops and events not attended are deducted from the score. Included in this total is general judges scoring. Miss Talent is a separate event and not used in the total.

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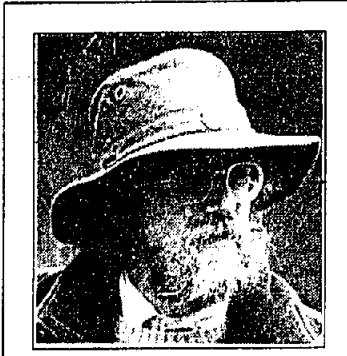
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DFO Voodoo

Aside from a few mild rebukes directed toward the Forest Industry, I've pretty much confined myself to reflective writing over the last year: just bucolic fishing yarns — me and Webb, Fin and I, or me alone, cruising the waters of region six, armed with willowy rods, casting about for salmon and trout, leaving readers out there wondering if the grizzled, old Skeena Angler has lost his edge, become tired of clearing burning effigies from his lawn or mellowed now that he has reached the late stages of advanced middle age.

After some really outrageous events flickered and failed to rouse any response, I started wondering if middle aged inertia hadn't set in. That was until I opened an old edition of The Terrace Standard and skimmed through "Selective Gillnets Get Mixed Reviews". Migawd, I'd thought that things in the fishing industry had taken a turn for the better.

I'd heard that DFO was moving away from the dangerous regimes of the past toward risk averse management. I'd heard that sporties, commies, union guys, industry and natives were sitting down at the same table and attempting to make some sense of the past nonsense in the fishing industry.

I was under the impression that something progressive was happening in the Skeena fishery. Yet before me was an article discussing an experimental gillnet fishery undertaken in the hope that a method of gillnetting could be found that would not take sea birds, cetaceans and fish other than the target species.

What a colossal waste of time and money. Gill nets are the underwater equivalent of the leg hold trap; they are the ocean miner's dream. Whether by gilling or tangling the gill net is an ultra efficient, indiscriminate killing machine. Gill nets, whether used by market fishers or their first nation counterparts inland, are environmentally unsound, inhumane, wasteful relics of the not too distant past.

In a time when fish were abundant and fishers scarce, gill nets were tolerable; now that neither of these conditions prevail, they are reprehensible and should be banned. It will not be long before fisheries managers sit down to draft fishing plans that exclude those deadly rags.

So what is DFO doing? They are conducting an experimental program to see if a gillnet can be fished with some degree of environmental sensitivity. It ought to be obvious to anyone whose brain circuitry is functioning adequately that fiddling around with gill nets at a time when we have some damn serious conservation issues involving fish and fishers is logically bankrupt.

Sure, there is weedlining, a technique whereby gillnets are sunk deeper in the sea so they will intercept fewer non-target fish, but the problem with this is nets sunk thus also catch far fewer target fish. Gillnetters, whose average yearly incomes are somewhere around ten grand, many of whom couldn't stay financially afloat if they couldn't fish for UI stamps as well as fish, are clearly resistant to a regime that drastically reduces their bag limits.

But, I suppose I shouldn't be surprised if Les Janz, Biologist for DFO rises up to defend the gillnet selectivity study. Lester the Jester, the same guy who has, in the past, been heard on the radio attempting to explain puny steelhead returns by saying the fish were simply not moving upstream because of high water temperatures.

I wrote a letter to Mr. Janz on that one, asking him for some scientific backup — a list of studies or even one study — that supported his position. Months later I received a reply that convinced me Janz was shooting from the lip.

Lester is still at it, claiming that Regional Biologist, Bob Hooton, is "narrow-minded" by suggesting that selective gillnets are oxymoronic — a contradiction in terms. Says Les in defense of the indefensible, "There were people who said it was impossible to walk on the moon too."

If Lester Janz, biologist, thinks gillnets can be fine-tuned to fish selectively and still be economically viable, he must be living on the moon. No matter what you do, alter mesh sizes, tie yellow ribbons around them, gill nets are gill nets, their deadly, indiscriminate qualities are intrinsic.

We can't afford any more of this Voodoo science. We can't afford to have apologists for the fishing industry on the government payroll. Mr. Janz should sign on with the UFAWU or the fishing industry where the kind of bullwool he spouts under the name of science can be used for pamphleteering and other forms of PR.

The spirit of the games

Rookie rugby team earns respect in Trail

THEY MIGHT have lost every match, but our rugby boys were all heart at the B.C. Summer Games.

The team, representing zone seven at the Games, was made up of players from Terrace and Prince Rupert. To say that the team was inexperienced is a bit of an understatement.

"All but four of the lads had never played more than four games in their lives," says coach David Hull. "But they were a spirited bunch."

They had to be. The team was up against lots of youths who had been playing for four years, usually averaging 20 matches each season.

The inexperience showed, especially in their first game. The boys fell 50-0, a total blow-out, but they earned the respect of the rival team, spectators and coaches alike.

"By the second half, they were already showing great improvement," says Hull. "They really held their own. If we could have played the second half first, we would have had a chance."

Coaches, managers, and even scouts for the National team commented on the boys' improvement. But the closest they came to a win was a 12-7 last-minute loss to Kootenay. Still, Hull was impressed.

"The Vancouver squad, for instance, was selected from some 2,000 kids," he says. "We had the 21 kids who signed up."

Hull points out that most of the other teams had trainers, physiotherapists and nice, new uniforms.

Zone seven, meanwhile, had to borrow shirts from the men's rugby squad, and dig around to find socks that almost matched.

"I had to loan out some of my old pairs of black shorts so they would all match," Hull says.

The rag-tag bunch pulled into the games in an old school bus, after the five-hour drive from the airport and a night flight from Terrace. They played in 35 degree heat, horribly out-gunned.

But they never got their spirits down.

"All our boys want to come back next year," says Hull. "The quality of play by all the kids, especially some of the ones from the lower mainland was amazing. Our boys saw what can be achieved."

Hull says the whole event was impressive. Everything was well organized. The field was new, and in perfect shape. And there wasn't any fighting or dirty play. The boys were great sportsmen.

"We went in with everyone thinking we'd be the joke of the tournament," says Hull. "Instead, we were the toast of the tournament."



OUR RUGBY boys, representing Zone Seven at the B.C. Games, earned the respect of coaches and players alike with their spirited play. That's the team practicing for the big tournament. They could be a real contender next year.

"All but four of the lads had never played more than four games in their lives."



ZONE SEVEN'S squad. That's David Fleming, Loring Mackenzie, Mike McMynn, Kerl Makela, Kevin Duarte, Carlo Desiero, Trevor Nelson, Tanner Derry kneeling — with John McGowan, Darrell Eby, Jeremy Wolfe, Beau Russell, Derek Kormendy, James Carlson, Jan Wick, Chance Healey, Clint Drummond, Eugene Calli, Jeremy Striker, Seamus O'Riourdan, Robert Pierce, Shaun Woodruff, Steven Pryser, Robert Sarich, and David D. Hull.

Local star snags silver in Trail

THE PLAY of silver medalist Richard Kriegl and Matt Cachia wasn't the only thing that was hot at the B.C. Summer Games in Castlegar.

The temperature on the tennis court was probably 45 degrees.

"It was killer hot," says Kriegl.

Terrace's Kriegl has been playing tennis for some 14 years. The 28-year-old's effort on the courts at the Summer games were strong enough to bring him home the silver in Men's Doubles.

"I actually didn't play all that well, but Matt helped make up for that," Kriegl says, modestly referring to his partner from Smithers.

The tournament started with a three-game round robin that saw Kriegl and Cachia go undefeated. They cruised through the first match with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory. And the second team only put up a bit more of a fight before going down 6-2, 6-1.

It wasn't until the third match that Kriegl's double was really tested. The men went up against two fit Burnaby boys.

"They were really nice guys," Kriegl says. "Very

strong — with big, big serves."

But Kriegl says his double returned really well in the grueling game. They ended up winning 6-4, 6-4.

The next day, Kriegl and Cachia plowed through the semi-finals. In a battle-royal that featured extremely tight tennis, Kriegl's double pulled through. The two northwesterners beat a pair from Quesnel 6-4, 6-3 under sweltering skies.

"The heat wasn't too bad for us as doubles," Kriegl says. "We drank lots of water and sat in Matt's air-conditioned truck. Plus we took a couple of dips in the Columbia. But some of the singles were really hurting."

The gold-medal finals were played the following day, and Kriegl's double found themselves up against the same crew from Burnaby who they had dropped earlier.

Kriegl says that his double didn't play as well as they could have in the final round.

"Plus, they changed their game," he says of the southern duo. "They played smart — less of a power game."

The Burnaby boys also returned better than the Kriegl crew.

"That was the difference," Kriegl says.

Despite pushing the southerners to several break-points, Kriegl and Cachia just couldn't finish them off. They ended up going down 6-2, 6-3, to take the silver instead of the gold.

Still, taking the silver meant that, along with the bronze medal performances of Chuck and Diane Cey in the Mixed Masters Doubles, our zone had it's best tennis showing ever at the games.

That was great news for Kriegl, who hadn't been happy with his performance this year. Kriegl plays the Grand Prix circuit out of Vancouver. He said he started the season well, but had back trouble and faltered part way through.

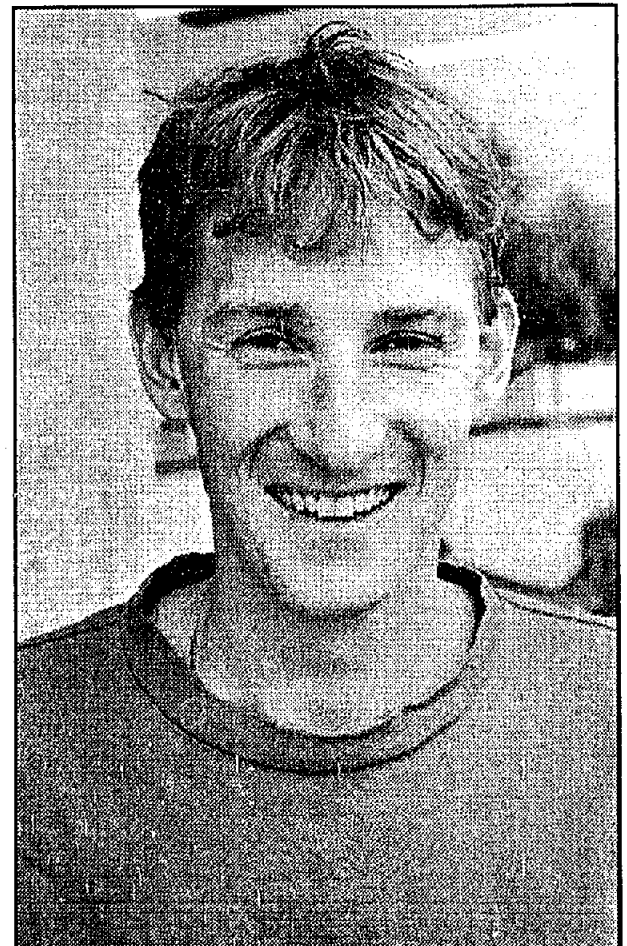
"It was nice to end the season on an up note," he says.

There is only one more tournament this year, the Club Close on Aug. 17-18. With the tennis season over, Kriegl heads to the weight room to stay fit until next year.

And next year could be

even better. Kriegl says that the silver medal is just the beginning of a healthy future for tennis in the city.

"It's getting bigger here," he says. "We've got a really junior group who will really be booming in a few years."



RICHARD KRIEGL

Sport Scope

Race results

AT THE SPEEDWAY July 21, 77 Gord Klassen took the A Hobby trophy dash, heat and main. Jules LaFrance, 91, took the B Hobby trophy dash and heat, while 77 Elizabeth Cloakey took the main.

In the A Street dash and main, it was 024 James Michalchuk taking the checkered flag, with 919 Fraser Sutherland Sr. winning the heat. Meanwhile, in the B Street trophy dash and main, it was 024 Fraser Sutherland Jr. with the win. Rick Meyers, 351, took the heat.

In the C class, 024 Margo Normandeau took the dash and heat. Tammy Malco-Dunham, 919, won the main.

And in the sponsor's race, 77 Duncan Archer won the Hobby, and 124 Ed Lefebvre won the Street.

In the Jamboree, it was 76 John Cloakey taking the hobby and 919 Fraser Sutherland Sr. winning the Street.

Alpine adventure

ENJOY THE incredible alpine scenery of Maroon Mountain with the Hiking Club this Sunday, August 11. But be sure to bring your bug repellent. Ulrich will be leading this group. The club rates this trail as difficult. Meet at the library at 8 a.m.. For more information, call 632-4528

Classic event

THE INTERIOR'S oldest footrace is now accepting entries for the 1996 event. Prince George's Labour Day Classic will be run Sunday, September 1 on the streets of the city. Entrants can choose from an 8 1/2 mile run, a 17-mile run or a 3-by-3 mile relay. Go by wheelchair walk, run or try the parent with stroller division. To enter, call 962-7672.

Volleyfest fun

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Seventh Annual Terrace Volleyfest beach volleyball tournament is set to begin August 16 and 17.

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The deadline to register is August 12. Registration forms are available at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office. The cost is \$40 per team. For more information call 638-4750.

Riverboat races

SCREAMING SPEED and loads of fun will be had at the second annual Riverboat Days Drag Races, Saturday, August 10. Watch dragsters try to beat last years records and motorcycles race snowmobiles.

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Boomer Czechs out Europe

HOMETOWN HOCKEY hero David Boomer has headed off to Europe to play in the '96 Czech Challenge Cup.

Fifteen-year-old Boomer, along with Robin Gomez of Prince Rupert are part of a bantam team of players from B.C. with the Vancouver Super Series of hockey. The team had a little time to practice in Vancouver before jetting off to the continent.

The boys arrived in Europe yesterday, and will take in a few exhibition matches in Germany and the Czech Republic before the tournament begins, August 13-17.

National teams from Finland, Sweden, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, Slovak and Czech Republics will battle it out at the Challenge.

Terrace takes two at games

MORE THAN 40 Terrace athletes descended upon Trail/Castlegar in July for the B.C. Summer Games.

Our competitors fared well at the games, but only two medals were had.

Diane and Chuck Cey snagged a bronze in the tennis Masters Mixed Doubles, while Richard Kriegl, and his Smithers partner, Matt Cachia, took the silver in Men's Doubles.

Many other competitors were just shy of winning medals, including C. Russell, who finished fourth in the 52 kilogram girls wrestling division and fifth in the team event.

Other close calls were Blake Weibe and Chris Scarborough, sixth in mixed-team relay cycling, and Tyler Daigneault, sixth in the 1500 metre steeplechase. Daigneault also placed seventh, along with Gareth Earl, in the Boys 4x400 metre relay.

Danna Haworth also fared well, coming in seventh in the girl's 4x400 metre relay. Meanwhile, Stacey Clark and Kristen Davis placed seventh in girl's fastpitch softball.

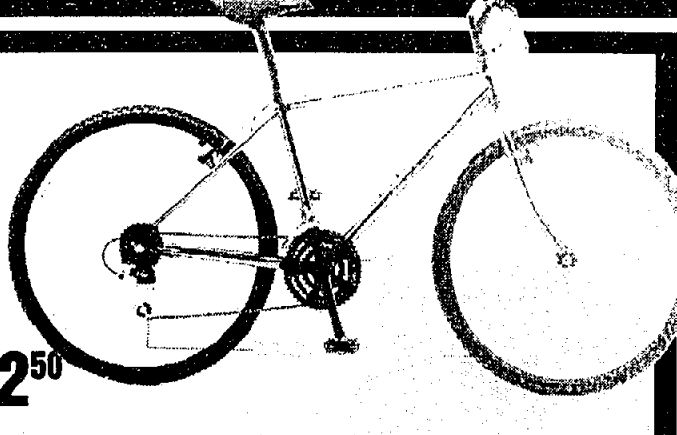
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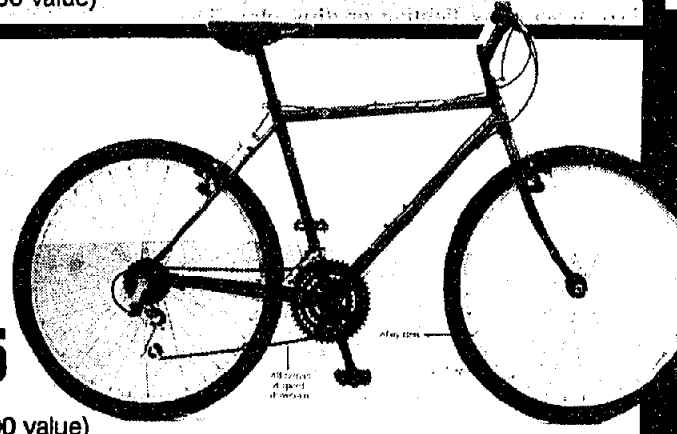
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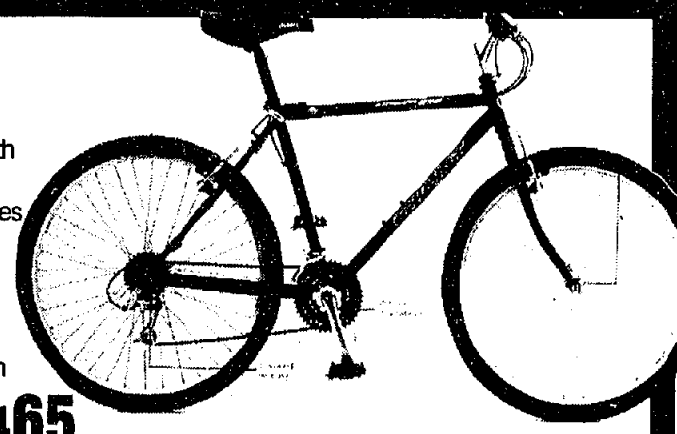
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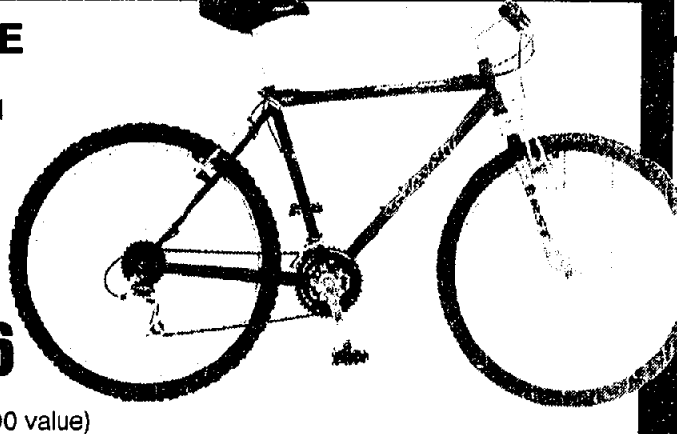
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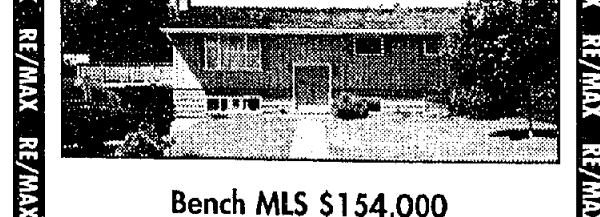
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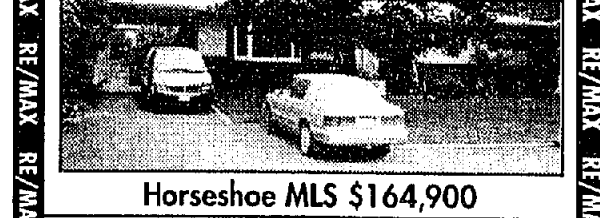
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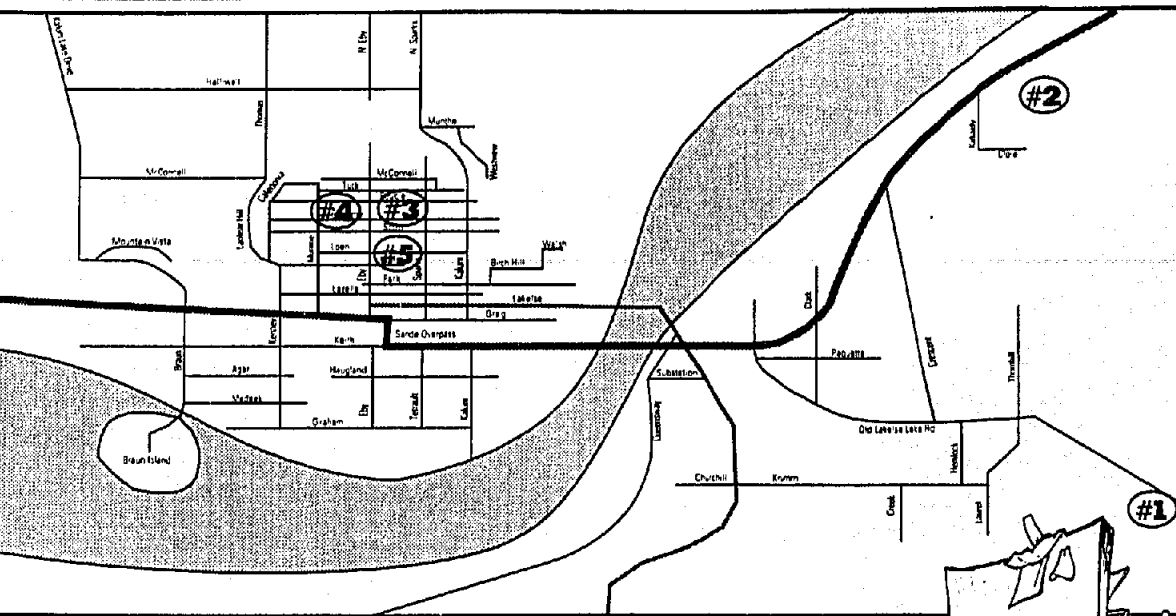
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230. PERSONALS

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260. IN MEMORIAM

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230. PERSONALS

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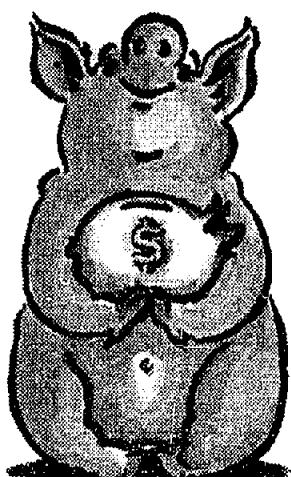
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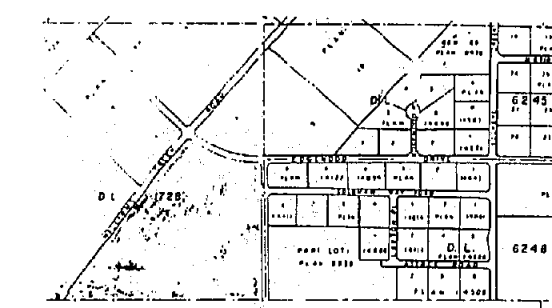
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340. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE



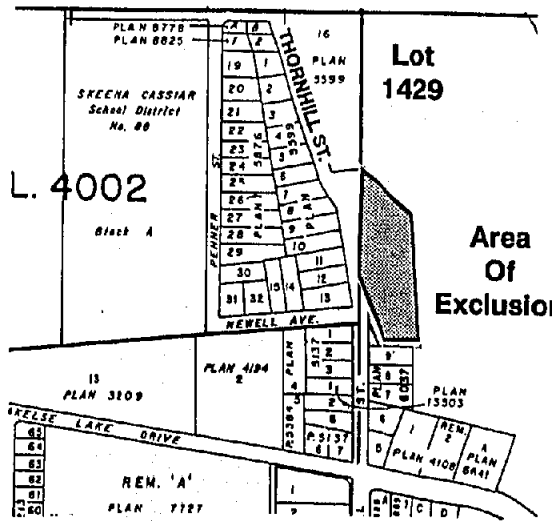
I, Rene Frigerio of Comp. K6, Site 10, R.R.4, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V2 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12 (1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as, Lot 8, D.L. 1728, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 8971 and located at 512 Williams Creek Avenue.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to, The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, Suite 300, 4545 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1 by August 14, 1996.

NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

I, Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club of box 865 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R1 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12 (1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as, Part W 1/2, District Lot 1429, Range 05, Coast Range 5; Except Plan 4108, 5551, 6037, 6113. and located at 2498 Thornhill St. Terrace.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to, Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 4545 Lazelle Ave. Suite 300, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1 by August 21, 1996.



Gitsegukla Community Education Development Authority Association Requires an Education Administrator

Function: Directly responsible to the Gitsegukla Community Education Development Authority Association Board of Directors the Administrator is responsible for financial planning, budget administration, pension and benefits administration, personnel management, maintenance and operation of a 100 student school and related buildings, and other education programs. The administrator must be responsive to the community's needs and implement the policies of the Board of Directors, while acting as the Board's liaison.

Requirements: Grade 12 graduation supplemented with courses in either Administration and Bookkeeping or Educational Administration
- Knowledge of the Gitksan Language/Culture
- Knowledge of Department of Indian Affairs and Provincial Ministry of Education policies/regulations
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Provide impetus and stimulate the growth of an atmosphere which promotes creative input, personal growth, and the development of staff in meeting the business and educational objectives of the Authority.

Remuneration: Dependent upon training and experience.

Please apply to the Gitsegukla Elementary School at: 21 Seymour Ave. R.R. #1 South Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2R0 Ph: (604) 849-5739 Fax: (604) 849-5276

Competition Closes August 16, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

JOB OPENINGS

Gitsegukla Community Education Development Authority Association Requires a Continuing Education Coordinator

Function: Directly responsible to the Gitsegukla Community Education Development Authority Association the Coordinator is responsible for financial planning, budget administration, maintenance and operation of a new Learning Centre. The Co-ordinator will also act as tutor, counsellor, and test superintendent for the correspondence programs offered at the Learning Centre. The Education may be asked to sit in on Board meetings as a consultant to the Board.

Requirements:
Grade 12 graduation supplemented with courses in administration and instruction
-Knowledge of the Gitksan Language/Culture a definite asset
-Knowledge of Department of Indian Affairs and Provincial Ministry of Education policies/regulations an asset
-Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
-Provide impetus and stimulate the growth of an atmosphere which promotes creative input, personal growth, and the development of students.
-Be a self starter.

Remuneration: Dependent upon training and experience.

Please apply to the **Gitsegukla Elementary School at: 21 Seymour Avenue R.R.#1 South Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2R0 Ph. (604) 849-5739 Fax (604) 849-5276**

Competition closes August 16, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

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Repairers Lien Act
 Take notice that pursuant to section 2 of the Repair Lien Act A 1990 Komatsu PC300-400 Excavator serial #75550 will be sold by private sale at North Coast Equipment Ltd. 5108 Keith Ave. Terrace, B.C. on August 26, 1996, to satisfy the indebtedness of Uni'prep Enterprises Ltd. in the sum of \$33,462.35.

The unit may be viewed at North Coast Equipment Ltd. Terrace, B.C.

Offers may be submitted in writing to North Coast Equipment Ltd. Terrace, B.C.

Highest or any offer, not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 Re: The estate of VICTOR JOSEPH BUTEAU, deceased, formerly of 3693 Sande Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Victor Joseph Buteau are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at WARNER BANDSTRA, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6 on or before September 12, 1996, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the executor then has notice.

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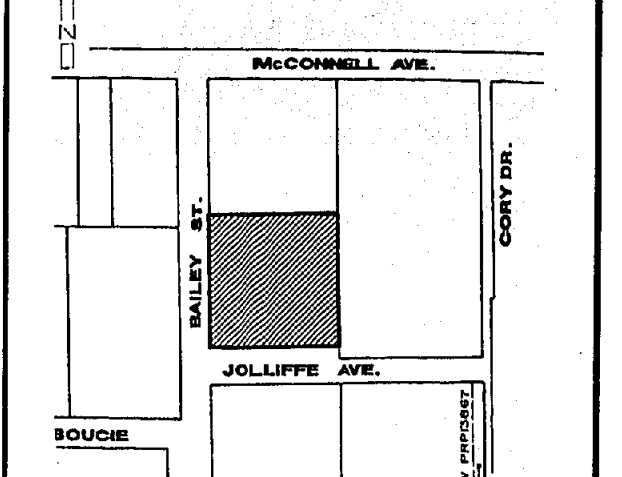
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CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1312-1993.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
 The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot B, District Lot 983, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12383.



THE INTENT
 To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown shaded:

FROM: Rural Residential
 TO: Urban Residential

BYLAW INSPECTION
 THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 31st, 1996, to Monday, August 12th, 1996, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and B.C. Day, Monday, August 5th, 1996.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
 Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1996.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

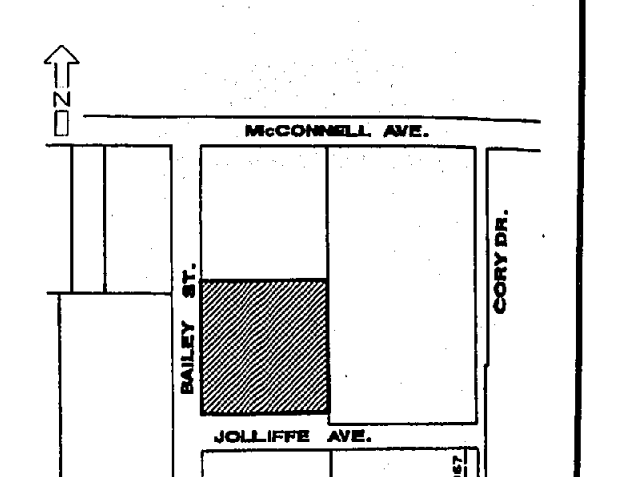
E.R. HALLSOR,
 Clerk-Administrator

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
 The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot B, District Lot 983, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12383.



THE INTENT
 To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown shaded:

FROM: Rural Residential (RR1)
 TO: One Family Residential (R1)

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Elkers Auto	4	Philpots 3
Under 10 — July 31		
Caryle Shepherd	5	Co-op 2
Shoppers Drug Mart	5	Warner Bandstra 2
Skeena Cellulose	4	RGS Terrabytes 1
Under 12 — August 1		
DaSilva	6	Sight and Sound 6
Elan Travel	4	Cedarland Tire 0
Overwaita	5	Copperside 2
Under 14 — July 30		
Kerby and Sons	4	Tolsec 1
Brady's	12	Tilden 0
Under 17 — July 31		
Coxford Constrictors	5	Bandstra 2
Takhar Trucking	11	McEwan GM 4
Under 14 girls — July 29		
Terrace Shell	5	Misty River Books 3
Braids Insurance	3	Wilkinson's 2
Rosco Ventures	7	Royal Can. Leg. 1
Under 19 girls — July 29		
K'san Const.	6	Richard's Cleaners 0
Pizza Hut	5	Northern Drugs 2

Terrace Men's Soccer

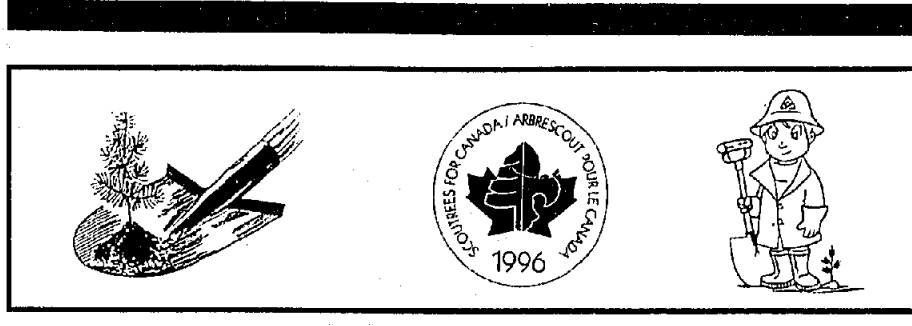
July 26	Western Pacific	2	Forestry	0
July 28	Western Pacific	5	Internationals	1
	Super BM	2	United Nations	1
	Knights	2	Park V&M	2

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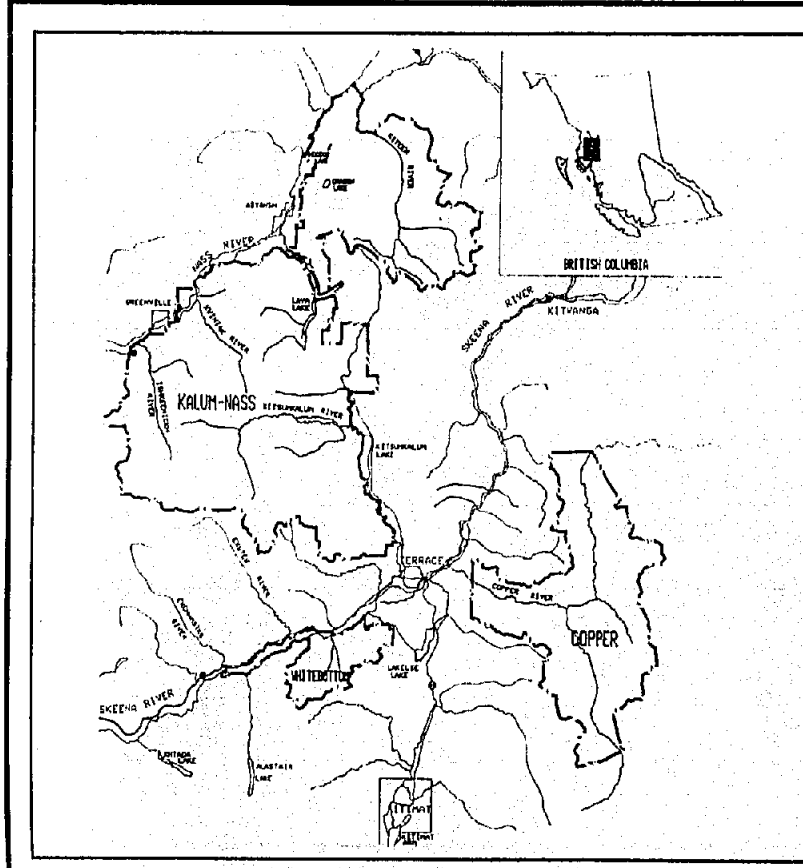
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Under 9 Division							
Elkers Auto	12	8	3	1	69	36	25
Philpots	12	7	4	1	60	44	22
Totem Ford	12	7	4	1	51	41	22
Surveyors	12	7	5	0	59	34	21
Centennial Lions	12	3	8	1	24	47	10
Inland Kenworth	12	2	10	0	23	84	6
Under 10 Division							
Shoppers	12	9	1	2	56	31	29
Caryle Shepherd	12	7	2	3	48	34	24
Co-op	12	4	5	3	25	23	15
RGS Terrabytes	12	4	6	2	32	37	14
Skeena Cellulose	12	4	6	2	24	24	14
Warner Bandstra	12	1	11	0	29	65	3
Under 12 Division							
Elan Travel	11	10	1	0	57	21	30
Overwaita	11	7	2	2	37	21	23
Copperside	10	6	3	1	51	30	19
Cedarland Tire	10	6	4	0	34	30	18
A & W	10	3	6	1	39	48	10
Sight and Sound	10	1	8	1	28	57	4
DaSilva Dev.	10	0	9	1	13	52	1

Under 14 Division

Brady's FC	10	10	0	0	87	19	30
Tilden	9	3	4	2	44	54	11
Terrace Bulldogs	9	3	4	2	35	49	11
Tolsec	10	2	7	1	31	58	7
Kerby & Sons	10	2	5	3	31	48	9
Under 17 Division							
Bandstra Trans.	10	8	2	0	39	27	24
Constrictors	10	8	2	0	55	27	24
Takhar	9	4	5	0	55	57	12
Bavarian Inn	9	3	6	0	43	54	9
McEwan GM	10	1	9	0	36	63	3
Under 14 Girls Division							
Royal Can. Leg.	10	4	6	0	19	27	12
Braids Insurance	10	5	3	2	18	17	17
Rosco Ventures	10	5	3	2	22	13	17
Terrace Shell	10	6	3	1	27	22	19
Misty River Books	10	3	4	3	21	21	12
Wilkinson's	10	2	6	2	13	20	8
Under 19 Girls							
K'san Construction	10	9	1	0	59	11	27
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